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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Friday, August 2, should be a day when every voter interested in Sikeston should go to the polls and vote YES for the $20,000 bond issue to buy and equip the Sutterfield building for a hospital. When the emergency hospital was established in Sikeston many lives were saved by having the hospital close by that could not have possibly stood the trip to either Cairo or Cape Girardeau. Let your conscience be your guide.

* * *

A colored parson in submitting the plans for a new church was called on to explain the rest room he had marked on the plans. There being present some sisters as well as brothers the parson evidently much embarrassed finally said. "The rest room is just as necessary in our new church as a tree is to a dog."

* * *

The coming Tuesday ends one of the most active campaigns in the history of the state. Some of the Democratic candidates have said things in their campaign they knew were not so in an effort to blacken the character of their competitor which will likely flare back on them should they be nominated in the way of scratches. This sort of campaigning will not pay.

* * *

Senator Truman quoted a conversation of Abraham Lincoln at the White House, reported by Frank B. Carpenter and taken from Bartlott's Familiar Quotations. It follows: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

* * *

FINDS SNAKE SWOLLOWING SNAKE

Otterville, Mo., July 29.—Jack Rader, farmer living near here, killed two snakes with one blow. Rader was driving some cows through a gate when he noticed a large king snake swallowing a blue racer. He picked up a club and one blow ended everythng for both snakes. What puzzled Rader was the unusual appetite of the reptile. The king snake was four and one-half feet long, while the blue racer was four feet in length.

EAST PRAIRIE MAN BADLY HURT BY LOG

East Prairie, July 30.—Owen Bradley, 35, hit by a log in the Three States timber tract, 15 miles from here Monday morning, was reported in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Cario, Ill. He sustained a skull fracture and was thought also to have internal injuries. Brady, who was working for "Red" Grigsby, was taken to the hospital in a Shelby ambulance.

Cairo Buys Land To Raise Levee

Cairo, Ill., July 29.—With an injunction suit withdrawn, the City Council today purchased a tract of land from which earth will be obtained to raise the Mississippi River dirt levee to 63 feet from its present height of 60 feet. Work will start soon.

Action on the purchase was held up by the suit, brought by sitizens to prevent the city from paying $4000 for the land, in addition to $6000 to be paid by the state. The suit was dropped when the city agreed to pay only $3000.

Gold at Martinique Lures British Ship

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 29.—A $250,000,000 cache of gold bars was reported today to be the primary reason for a British naval patrol off the French Island of Martinque.

The island has been watched by the British ever since the fall of France, for fear the gold as well as aircraft aboard French ships there might fall into German hands.

Martinique and the other French colonies in the West Indies were described today as hopeful the Pan-American conference at Havana would result in United States protection for them.

Will You Be Called In Draft? Uncle Sam Gives His Answers

Washington, July 27.—In case you have been worrying about Uncle Sam drafting you, here are answers to some of your questions, based on the bill as approved by the Senate Military Committee.

Q—What is the purpose of the legislation?

A—The Senate Bill is titled "to protect the integrity and institutions of the United States through a system of selective compulsory military training and service."

Q—Why is it needed?

A—War Department spokesmen say the present voluntary system of enlistment will not provide enough manpower quick enough to handle the increased National Defense machinery already voted by Congress. Opponents of the bill deny or question this.

Q—Who would have to register?

A—Probably men between 18 and 63 years, inclusive.

Q—Who could order registration and training?

A—The President would decide the age group who would be required to register and numbers of men who would be trained.

Q—What age groups would be called first?

A—The bill provides that men from 21 to 30, inclusive, would supply the first conscripts, with later groups coming from men from 21 to 44 inclusive.

Q—How many men would be trained?

A—Army officials said they would call between 300,000 and 400,000 conscripts Oct. 1 from the 21-30 age group. On next April 1 another 400,000 conscripts would be drafted from the 21-45 group. Next October, as the first group completed a year's training, a third group of 600,000 would be called. ed up in case of an emergency.

Q—How would the conscripts be selected?

A—Local selection boards, similar to those used under the World War Draft Law, would classify men. Men with families or dependents, men in industries important for national defense, or those physically disabled would be given deferred status. Other selections would be by lot.

Q—What about young men from 18 to 20 and older men from 45 to 63 years?

A—Their training would be limited to such "home defense" units as Congress later provides. (War Department spokesmen said these groups might not be registered until later.)

Q—Would "conscientious objectors" be exempted?

A—They would be required to register and, if the Justice Department approved their claims, would be assigned to such training or duties as found compatible with their beliefs.

Q—Would any men be exempt from registration?

A—Yes. Men now in the Army, active National Guard, Navy, Marines, Officers' Reserve and other armed forces and diplomatic representatives of foreign governments.

Q—Would any men be exempt from training and service?

A—Yes. Members of Congress and top ranking officials of Federal and State governments would be given "deferred" status while in office.

Q—What pay would conscripts receive?

A—The same base pay as lowest rank in the Army and Navy, or $21 a month. If the trainees were promoted, the pay would increase.

Q—Would men called to training get their jobs back?

A—The Senate Committee hopes to accomplish this by declaring it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire a drafted man when he completed training. Federal Government workers would be assured return of their jobs.

Q—What are penalties for "draft dodging" or false registration?

A—Conviction by a Federal Court would bring five years in prison and a fine of $10,000. Men subject to training would face penalties under military court martial.

Q—What would happen after completing one year's training?

A—The trained man would be assigned to the reserve, subject to additional annual training for 10 years or until he reached 45. He could avoid additional annual training by serving two more years in the Regular Army or National Guard.

Q—Who would administer the conscription?

A—A director of selective service, appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, to be paid $10,000 a year with such assistants as needed. Local selection boards would do most of the actual work. They would be volunteers.

Q—When would the measure expire?

A—May 15, 1945, as now drafted.

Even if your number comes up in the draft lottery you still may not have to don a uniform.

The army has been rejecting one out of three volunteers recently, chiefly for physical disabilities, and officials anticipate no lowering of standards for recruits obtained by lot.

The Army does not want you if you are less than 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh less than 120 or have a chest expansion of less than two inches.

On the other extreme, you will not be accepted if you stand more than 6 feet 6 inches in your sox.

A recruit must have at least 12 teeth, properly located for biting and chewing, and both thumbs. He is turned away if he has pronounced flat feet, extreme knock knees or decided bow legs.

"To make a good soldier," say the official regulations, "the applicant must be able to see well and have good hearing; his heart must be competent to stand the stress of physical exertion; he must be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands, and protect himself; and he must be able to transport himself by marching as the exigencies of military life may demand."

If you can meet all these requirements, there is still one more chance that you will be turned down. An additional cause for rejection is—"extreme ugliness of face."

MINER HOME MAKER'S COMPLETE MATTRESS

The Miner Home Makers' Club held an all day meeting Thursday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reeves. A covered dish luncheon preceded a mattress demonstration given by Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent of Scott County. The club members completed one mattress.

Those attending the meeting were Mary Ellen Miles, Jessie Bess, Berniece Brew, Catherine Brock, Christine Bess, Elsie Mae Dozier, Freda Mae Bryant, Clara A. Underwood, supervisor for F. S. A., Virginia Barber, Ella Fikuart, Della Paullus, Anna Lewis, Mrs. Ed Clinton, Mrs. N. Sanders, Mrs. R. H. Aldridge, Paragould, Ark., Mrs. Roland Malcolm, Mrs. Ed Swann, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. Clara Dockins, Mrs. Clarence York, Mrs. Raymond Ford and children, Mrs. O. L. Denton and Mrs. Charlie White.

Information Concerning Training For National Defense

Question 1—What law authorizes the Office of Education to make payments to the States for the cost of courses which authorize training for National Defense?

Answer—That part of P. L. No. 668-76th Congress, Chapter 437-3rd Session, headed 'Office of Education" which reads as follows: "Vocational education of defense workers, Office of Education: For payment to States, subdivisions thereof, or other public authorities, through certification from time to time made by the United States Commissioner of Education to the Secretary of the Tresaury of the name of such agency and the amount to be paid, such payment to be made prior to audit and settlement by the General Accounting Office for the cost of courses or less than college grade, provided by such agencies in vocational schools pursuant to plans submited by such agencies and approved by the United States Commissioner of Education, which plans shall include courses supplementary to employment in occupations essential to the national defense and pre-employment refresher courses for workers preparing for such occupations selected from the public employment office registers; and (not exceeding 2 percentum of this appropriation) for administration expenses in carrying out the purposes hereof, including printing and binding and personal services in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, $15,000,000. The duties of such Commissioner, in carrying out the purposes of this appropriation, shall be performed under the supervision and direction of the Federal Security Administrator, and such Administrator is hereby authorized to transfer not more than $10,000 of the sum herein appropriated, to the office of the Administrator for use in carrying out the purposes hereof."

Question 2—What type of training programs may be provided under the Act?

Answer—The type of training for which the Federal funds provided in this Act are:

A. Supplementary courses for those persons who are employed in jobs essential to the National Defense program, for the purpose of improving their skill and knowledge.

B. Pre-employment refresher courses for workers selected from the public employment office registers, who by the training will become qualified for employment in jobs essential to the National Defense program.

Question 3—What is meant by less than college grade?

Answer—Less than college grade in this Act refers to the character and content of the courses and not to the institution in which the training is given. The character and content of the course is considered of less than college grade when:

A. College entrance requirements are not made prerequisites.

B. The objective of the training program is to prepare for employment in jobs that have been declared essential to the National Defense training program.

C. The program is not required to conform to any of the conditions governing regular college courses.

D. The program meets all provisions set up in the State Plan for the National Defense training program.

E. The instructor is selected for craft or job competency and not academic standing.

Question 4—Who is responsible for the administration of the Act making payments to States for vocational training for the National Defense program?

Answer—Those responsible for the administration of the Act art:

A. United States Commissioner of Education.

B. Boards of Vocational Education in the States.

Question 5—To what does the 2 per centum in the Act refer? Does this 2 per centum in the Act have any applications to State Boards for Vocational Education?

Answer—The 2 per centum refers to administrative and supervisory expense of this Act by the Office of the United States Commissioner of Education and Federal Security Administrator. But it does not apply to State or local boards for vocational education.

Question 6—What is meant by the cost of courses as used in the Act?

Answer—Cost of courses means the entire operating cost of this training program, including such items as:

A. Additional personnel essential to the conduct of the program, including State and locally employed teachers, supervisors, directors, clerks, stenographers, janitors and other necessary workers.

B. The actual and necessary travel expense of all persons whose counsel and advice are essential to the conduct of the program, including members of State and local advisory boards and commissions.

C. Instructional supplies such as may be used up in the course of training.

D. Heat, light, and power, which is needed for courses described in the answers to Question 2, may be paid out of these funds if and when the local school boards cannot otherwise meet this cost.

E. Communication, including such services as postage, telephone and telegraph necessary for the defense training program.

F. Maintenance and repair of machinery an dequipment made necessary by the operation of the defense training program.

G. Necessary printing, duplication, mimeographing, and blueprinting.

H. Necessary office and janitorial supplies.

Note: Federal funds may not be expended for:

1. The construction of buildings
2. The equipment of shops
3. Any cost connected with the regular program under the Smith-Hughes and George-Deen Acts, or any regular public school program; any items not essential for courses described in answer to Question 2.

Question 7—Who will make and approve the appointment of new employees on the State and local level?

Answer—The appointment of new employees of the State level shall be made by the State board for vocational education, and their qualifications approved by the United States Commissioner of Education. The appointment of new employees on the local level shall be made by the local school board, subject to standards prescribed by the State board for vocational education and approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

Note: Only citizens of the United States or persons who have filed their declaration of their intentions to become citizens of the United States shall be employed on this program.

Question 8—How can a State get Federal money to operate the defense program?

Answer—By submitting a State Plan. The Act requires that each State participating in the defense training program submit a State Plan to the United States Office of Education, which plan shall be approved by the United States Commissioner of Education, if found in keeping with the Act. If the plan is not in keeping with the Act, suggestions will be made for changes in the plan that will make it conform to the purposes of the Act, or it shall be disapproved. Each State initiates its own plan and the State Board submits it to the Office of Education for review. The State Plan sets forth the cooperative relationship between the State Board and the United States Office of Education and includes the type courses to be offered, method and standards of operation, and the basis for preparing the required budget. It shall also designate the recipient of such funds to be paid such State, and show that the plans are in conformity with all legal requirements. The Plan may be amended to meet changing needs.

Question 9—How can a State be certified for a grant?

Answer—When a plan has been approved, periodic applications from State Boards for grants will be considered.

Question 10—What is the responsibility of the recipient of such founds?

Answer—The recipient receives such funds as trustee and is responsible for the proper custody thereof, for the dsibursement thereof upon properly executed requisition of the State Board for Vocational Education, for accounting for the interest earned thereon, if any, and shall cooperate in such audits as may be necessary to determine the amount for certification. The recipient shall also, at such times as requested by the State Board for Vocational Education, submit as affidavit setting forth the amount of funds received by him during any designed period, and the amount of interest, if any earned on such funds. He shall promptly on request of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United tSates, return any undisbursed part of such funds to the United States Treasury.

Question 11—How may the State Board for Vocation be assured that the program submitted to the Office of Education is a sound program?

Answer—It shall meet the needs of the National defense training program. Industry and Labor must be consulted. Based on the experience of trade and industrial education, it is recommended that this be done through a representative advisory committee. Industry and labor should be consulted on such matters as the following:

A. Need for training. Jobs for which training is needed.
Number to be trained.

B. Courses to be given.

C. Selection and qualification of persons to be employed as teachers.

D. Shop and equipment to be used for the training program.

E. The character and extent of the instruction given.

F. The qualifications of the persons to be admitted to the training program.

G. The elimination or transfer of trainees who are not properly developing in the training program.

H. Effectiveness of the program—placeemnt and follow-up.

Question 12—Who is responsible in the State for the correct conduct of the training program for National defense?

Answer—The State Board for Vocational Education is solely responsibile for the correct conduct of the program. The operation of the program may be done either directly or through local school boards. In either case, the United States Office of Education reserves the right to inspect any or all programs, to determine their effectiveness, and whether they are being carried out in accordance with the standards set forth in the State Plan, which had been approved by the United States Commission of Education.

Question 13—May persons employed by the State or local school governments, or public school boards, be paid from these funds?

Answer—Only in case of part-time workers. It is recognized that the defense program will increase the responsibilities of the State staffs and local vocational directors, supervisors, coordinators and custodians. However, it is also recognized that no funds allotted to a State this Act should be used to increase or replace the salaries of any existing member of the State or local administrative staff, supervisory or coordinating force, who is employed on full-time or twelve-month basis. Salaries of all personnel employed or assigned to direct, supervise, or coordinate the vocational training program for National defense and of all teachers employed with funds appropriated under this Act must conform to the going wages in the State or local community in which they are. The travel expenses of all such persons must conform to the regulations in the State for persons in similar positions.

Question 14—How can proper expenditure of these funds be safeguarded?

Answer—The proper expenditure of Federal funds provided in this Act may be safeguarded as follows:

A. The State Plan for the operation of the program in the use of these funds shall be supplemented by proposed budgets for operations which must be approved by the United States Commissioner of Education.

B. The training program of each local school, including the budgets for same, must be approved by the State vocational authorities, and the United States Commissioner of Education.

C. All local expenditures must be authorized by the local boards of education or other legal boards of local control, and all local accounts and claims shall be accompanied by necessary evidence which shall be audited by some fiscal authority designed by the State vocational authorities, and may be audited by the United States Office of Education.

D. All State expenditures must be authorized by the State vocational authorities, and all State accounts and claims accompanied by the necessary evidence, shall be audited by the United tSates Commissioner of Education.

Question 15—Who will be responsible for determining the jobs essential to National defense for

(Continued on Last Page)

NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

BY JOHNNY MOCK and VERNON LIND

The Answer: The water ouzel, also known as dipper. Of this family he is the lone member in the United States, being native to the Rockies and the mountains of California. In size he is about that of a robin, but looks smaller because of his short tail, giving him a squatty appearance. His color is slate, paler on the breast than the other parts of the body. It is one of the few species of birds where both sexes are alike in coloration. He is known as the gifted singer of the rushing mountain torrents of the West.

He is as much at home under the water as other birds are in the air, his principal item of food being the insects which live below the surface of the water.

The water ouzel can walk on the water flowing over his head. It is claimed he can fly under water, bottom of a stream with swift using his wings as he does in the air. His nest is always near the water, generally close to waterfall, and, in many instances, behind it where he has to go through a curtain of falling water to make his exit. The nest is built of soft green moss, a little hut with a hole in the side for a door, kept alive and growing by a constant wetting, either by spray from the falls or by the birds dipping themselves in the water, then going to the top of the nest and shaking themselves violently.

TRAVELOG

TRUTH ABOUT WISCONSIN'S LAKES

Joe Alexander, superintendent of recreational publicity for the State of Wisconsin, spent yesterday making apologies. "Wisconsin has been telling people for years," he said, "that we have 7,000 lakes. Now we find we have only 6,138. We're pretty ashamed of ourselves for misleading our vacationers for so long. Why, instead of 98.59 lakes per average county, we have only 86 per county, not adding in the 32 that are left over!

"We'll have to get along as best we can, remembering, however, that Lake Superior and Lake Michigan help boost the total number from 6,138 to 6,140."

The official lake count has just been made public by the Land Economic Inventory division of the Wisconsin State Planning board. The survey took twelve years to accomplish with field crews crossing every section of Wisconsin in four places. Mapped results were then checked against an aerial survey for double accuracy. The surve states that Wisconsin's lakes cover 591,066 acres, 923 square miles, with an average of 96.28 acres per lake. The final count of rivers and streams, with their acreage, has not yet been tabulated from survey data.

Alexander pointed out assuringly that it would still take a very long time to fish every Wisconsin lake. "If a fisherman," he said, "set out to fish a lake a day for each day of a 169-day fishing season, it would take 36 years to fish 'em all—and then there would be 54 lakes remaining. And when you consider that there are some lakes that a fisherman just couldn't bear to leave after one day, you can see that even a very young fisherman could devote his entire fishing career to Wisconsin lakes, and end up an old man but a satisfied fisherman."

Alexander thought that maybe he ought to make a second apology "It has been legendary," he said, "that here and there in Wisconsin you can find a native, most often an Indian, who knows 'a little lake back in the woods that is unknown and has never been fished'! But now the lake inventory has located every single lake, so there can no longer be any 'unknown' lakes. We have, though, one straw to grasp—there may still be lakes that have never had a boat on them, or had lures cast on their waters."

Beautiful Annual Lupines Grow in Any Garden

If you have trouble growing perennial lupines, try the annual varieties.

The annual lupines are not so fussy and grow easily from seed with spikes of bloom almost as fine as the perennial types, and have the advantage of blooming the first year from seed.

As they are not commonly grown, the annual lupines will offer a novelty in annuals for many gardens well worth a trial. See that it has plenty of water during the hottest spells through the summer. The downy foliage is ornamental, with the long leaflets radiating from a common center like an umbrella.

These annuals have a fine range of colors in blues, pinks and white variations. There is also a yellow variety of soft tones. They prefer partial shade, best place where they will get the morning sun, and be shaded from the afternoon blaze.

There are both tall and dwarf varieties. The tall sorts give the longest spikes and are better for cutting, while the dwarf types are better for bedding.

Plant the seed about a quarter inch deep and, if necessary, transplant as soon as a true leaf develops. They are rather hard to transplant, but as the germination of the seed is uneven it may be best to sow in the seed bed and move to permanent quarters later.

LUPINE

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award

Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
V. L. (Red) KIRBY
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

In politics the booers of today are the boosters of tomorrow. The national convention is an emotional affair. The supporters of John Doe for a nomination regard the partisans of Richard Roe as public enemies and subversive fanatics, and vice versa. The newspaper reporters and radio broadcasters, seeking dramatic features to interest their readers and hearers, record every demonstration of disapproval as indicative of disunion and disaster. Political, and particularly intrastate controversies, merely illustrate the exaggeration of feeling at a tense moment. Rarely, if ever, are they an indication of similar lack of harmony in the November election.

I noted, for example, in Mr. Mark Sullivan's comments on the Chicago convention, this sentence: he"The most incredible thing that ever occured in a gathering of Democrats—the booing of the name of Thomas Jefferson," he heralded as an advent of paramount inportance. The galleries and such of the delegates as participated in the outcry weren't considering Thomas Jefferson but were merely voicing their disapproval of the sentiments of the speaker who invoked that hallowed Democratic name.

Orienting Some Gallery Cries

Had somebody said from the platform, for example, "Heaven help the Republicans," and had that sentence been followed by Bronx cheers from the gallery, it would not have been Heaven that they were booing, but the Republicans.

Those of us accustomed to attend conventions may recall that the tributes to Franklin Roosevelt were greeted by angry outcries from those same galleries at the Chicago Convention in 1932; yet it would be a safe bet that every participant in that particular cacophony voted for Roosevelt in the election. It doesn't make any difference whether the noise-makers were planted there with specific instructions as was the case when Willkie supporter, Sam Pryor, loaded the galleries at Philadelphia. They are unimportant.

The same thing may be said of the stories of individuals of greater or less prominence whose names figure in the headlines as coming out for a particular candidate. For example, I noticed in the papers published the morning after the conclusion of the Democratic convention a statement that Irvin Cobb had declared for Willkie. Mr. Cobb is one of the leaders among the American humorists. Before he came to fame, he was a reporter on newspapers whose political affiliations covered both sides in two-party controversies. The people who laugh at the humorist's jokes or read his stories because they are delightfully written are seldom concerned with the writer's political views.

In fact, even if this were not the case, it has been demonstrated that no man is powerful enough to carry with him in any direction any considerable number of the electorate.

In '36, for example, Jesse Owens, the Olympic champion sprinter and naturally a hero of his race, was paraded as a supporter of Landon. Yet, President Roosevelt received the almost unanimous vote of the colored citizens.

Individual defections from, or accessions to, either party have no significance, unless the individual is representative of a large group. Then it might be possible to make a deduction that such a one spoke for a majority of that group. The circumstance that such a one might be the titular leader of an organization varies this formula only slightly, if at all. Under our system of elections when a man goes into the polling place he is to deposit his ballot according to his own convictions and not those of anybody else.

Celebrities Make the Headlines

In 1932 and in 1936 there were headlined by the Republican press men high up in agricultural circles, in labor circles, and in the veterans' organizations as being for Herbert Hoover or Alfred M. Landon, respectively. And the result of those two elections showed that the headliners represented only themselves when it came to voting.

Celebrities will make the headlines, but they do not make votes unless they happen to be people of distinction outside of the immediate reason for their celebrity.

The views of the shareholders in Commonwealth and Southern who saw the shares they purchased at $25 or $30 a share descend almost to the vanishing point on the stock exchange might conceivably, on the other hand, mean something. The original "value" of these shares was based on the capitalization of this Morgan merger, just as were the Insull shares of malodorous memory. That capitalization was, in turn, the aggregate of inflated listings. One component operating company, worth according to its income producing power, might reasonably have been valued at $340,196,260. It would be recorded on the balance sheet of the holding company as being worth $872-101,832. As the impossibility of any dividends on the phoney capitalization became obvious, the stock naturally dropped. The only people who made money out of it were the high financiers who fixed the stock at the original absurd price and, presumably, those who were smart enough to buy it back when it went down to 73 cents a share. The fellows who were stuck by this delectable example of high finance, even though they may not be celebrities, would have their own views as to the advisability of promoting the President of Commonwealth and Southern to be President of the United States.—Charles Michelson.

MISTAKES OF MOSES

Moses attended the age of 120 years. The time is divided in three parts namely: Childhood 40 years, school boy 40 years, leader in the wilderness 40 years.

We see him as a child doing mysterious things most noticeable is wiping his nose on his coat sleeve which indicates his ambition is for self only, has no regard for others, except the use of them to advance his ambitions.

His school days was not very eventful, the major thing he learned was to operate the wine press, that he used to squeeze the juice from the grape and the apple, all for his own benefit.

Says Aaron to Moses it is Sad, Sad, Very Sad to see all the arristocrats going to the bad.

Remember thy creator in the days of thy youth. Moses was raised principally on grass being in the wilderness and he became very fond of it until he turned into a fat cat.

We are tired hearing about Tom Johnson Grass, Tom Swamp Grass, Tom Crab Grass or Tom Cat Grass.

Why Tom Cat?

Because once half the cats are tom cats and in the old days they were only cats we had to recond with, but now we are obliged to recond with the Puss Cats.

SOLDIER TRUMAN---1918

Sedalia, Mo.,s— United State Senator Harry S. Truman, a candidate for renomination, shown on his horse, in a snapshot taken by one of his buddies overseas, in the World War. The snapshot was sent to his State Campaign Headquarters here. Senator Truman, who entered service as a Lieutenant and was mustered out as a Major, is now a Colonel in the Reserve Corps. Senator Truman's support of all legislation designed to benefit war veterans, as well as his efforts in behalf of national defense as the best insurance for peace, are understandable to those who are familiar with his remarkable army record.

Washington Comment

Those who ride past a house of mourning on the way to a picnic don't give much attention to the crepe on the door, and so it comes about that political affairs in the United States have relegated the European war to a few columns on page eleven, along with the whiskey ads and the fire sale notices. Sprinkling bombs over Scotland, and the fate of Gibraltar, would have made front page copy a week ago, but things are different now. The Democrats and the Republicans are lined up in battle array, and a real fight is on, right at home.

The Tom Cats put Moses in the swivil chair. Thus making Moses a fat cat.

Moses says I fed you mamma, I fed you Quail and still you murmer. So Moses departed into the mountains and stayed 242 days trying to get a larger chair and he came back disappointed with a sore finger and now is looking for a piece of shirt tail to wrap it up with. Most of the old guard was kicked out and new ones put in their place, all agreeing to money-Jewels or what have you.

It is now open season for the Katadates and Moses is puting the squeese on his henchmen and they are traveling throughout the land crying out Moses, Moses, Moses, Moses in his anger smote the rock and the water flowed and he said see what I have done for you by taking all the glory he claims he is the only one competent. He suddenly remembers Tom Cats Service and costs his one-half with the Tom Cats.

He claims he put Tom Cat on the shelf and he plainly sees now that he will not be permitted to enter the Promised Land.

Though sympathy for the Allies still may prevail, we have our own problems after all, and a relief from the high tension of war talk is welcome. To a person who simply looks over the shoulders of the players, with no more than a mild intereset in the political game as such, it seems as though the cards had been dealt pretty evenly.

The Democrats are in a position to summon Abraham Lincoln for the purpose of pointing out that it is bad business to swap horses while crossing a stream, a good old card that he relied upon to take many a trick. The opponent can counter with George Washington's solemn warning about a third term, and the play must proceed.

It seems that a first rate Democratic cabinet ought to include at least two Republicans, and it is no reflection on the character of Republican timber that some of it was chopped out of the Democratic forest. Upon the one hand, it seems certain that the landslide which carried Mr. Roosevelt into continued power in 1936, with only Maine and Vermont recorded against him, by no means has ceased to move, and the wisest thing for his adversaries to do is to get out of the way while there is time. On the other hand, out of a popular vote of 45 million, he received but 27 million, and in fact the so called landslide of 1936 is nothing but a myth.

The foregoing remarks do not presume to designate the vital issues, and still less are they intended to express a political opinion. The point is that each side has an abundance of legitimate ammunition in store. The campaign promises to be anything but a dead one. When it is over, many are going to look out with aching head on the dull gray dawn of the morning after, yet with the admission that a good time was had by all.

Each Presidential candidate stretches forth a welcoming hand to those inclined to depart from the old political homestead. Mr. Willkie's greeting is outspoken and personal, Senator Burke being alluded to as a prominent Democrat in the van of what is described as a "parade" to the Republican camp. The President's invitation is more general and guarded in terms, but none the less to the point. He speaks of a call to the cause of the nation, and has reliance on a response "regardless of party." Each advances with confidence of success, and that is something. Perhaps both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie have faith in a very sound piece of biblical warning: "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

The Progressive movement may have introduced some novelties into Republican methods, and Democratic thought does not move along the same lines as it did before the New Deal arrived, but the national conventions were of that ancient and orthodox sort which the public has come to recognize as a proper opening for a campaign. The conventions were alike, in that, so far as can be judged at this time, they did not produce interparty bitterness, and in that scrupulous care was taken to avoid issues of the kind that were the undoing of James G. Blaine and Alfred E. Smith.

One of the rarer French cook books was entitled "Confiture Royale"—or "Royal Jams." Published in 1733 with the approval of the King, it gave very special instructions for doing up all kinds of sweet spreads. So, it appears bulging jelly shelves are nothing new, after all.

Experienced - Energetic - Qualified

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Louis N. Wolf

Democratic Candidate

JUDGE

SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

Unexpired Term

Primary Aug. 6, 1940.

JOHN ALBRITTON

For CORONER

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

Notice is hereby given, that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun shall set after seven (7) o'clock when the polls shall be kept open until sunset), on the first Tuesday of August, 1940, being the 6th day of August, 1940, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District, County and Township offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1940; and for the purpose of electing Committeemen and Committeewomen for the several townships in the county.

That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents:

Representing the Democratic Party

For Senator in Congress for Missouri:
MAURICE M. MILLIGAN
443 South Shaw St.
Richmond.
LLOYD CROW STARK
1401 Georgia St.
Louisiana.
HARRY S. TRUMAN
Independence.

For Governor:
FERD J. FRANKENHOFF
2800 Douglas,
St. Joseph.
LAWRENCE McDANIEL
5936 Waterman Boulevard,
St. Louis.
ALLEN McREYNOLDS
Carthage.
GUY W. RUNNION
3026 Charlotte,
Kansas City.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
JOHN G. CHRISTY
Festus.
FRANK G. HARRIS
605 West Broadway
Columbia.
DAN PORTER
Marshall.

For Secretary of State:
DWIGHT H. BROWN
Poplar Bluff
LESLIE J. EGGERS
3400 Belt Avenue,
St. Louis.
GROVER CLEVELAND (Cleve) SMITH
Holt Summit.

For State Auditor:
ROBERT E. (Bob) HOLLIWAY
306 Jackson St.,
Jefferson City.
FORREST SMITH
Richmond.

For State Treasurer:
WILSON BELL
Potosi.
T. E. (Tex) ROBERTS
Diamond.

For Attorney-General:
ROY McKITTRICK
Salisbury
JOHN D. TAYLOR
Keytesville.
DRAKE WATSON
New London.
W. B. WHITLOW
Fulton.
JAMES L. WILLIAMS
6700 Kenwood,
Kansas City.

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two:
GEORGE ROBB ELLISON
Linville Hotel
Maryville.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, full term:
ROBERT I. COPE
Poplar Bluff.
JAMES M. REEVES
Caruthersville.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeal, unexpired term:
WILLIAM D. TATLOW
Springfield.
LOUIS N. WOLF
3407 Oakridge Drive,
Joplin.

For Representative in Congress, Tenth District:
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN
Kennett.

For State Senator, Twenty-third District:
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON
Commerce.
MILO G. GRESHAM
109 N. Stoddard St.,
Sikeston.
L. D. JOSLYN
118 N. Main St.,
Charleston.

For Judge of Circuit Court, Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit:
FRANK KELLY
Cape Girardeau.
JAMES C. McDOWELL
308 Hunter St.,
Charleston.
M. E. (Monty) MONTGOMERY
Sikeston.

For Member of the House of Representatives:
J. S. WALLACE
Sikeston.

For Judge of the County Court, First District:
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
Sikeston.
W. N. (Bill) CARROLL
Sikeston.
T. F. HENRY
Sikeston.

For Judge of the County Court, Second District:
MARK C. DUNN
Oran, Route 1.
PETER GOSCHE
Chaffee, Route 1.
ROY L. KNEEZLE
Benton.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
DAVID E. BLANTON
Sikeston.

For Sheriff:
JOE ANDERSON
Benton.
JOHN HOBBS
Benton.

For Assessor:
LYNN A. ANCELL
Sikeston.
CLAUD O'CONNOR
Sikeston.
FRED WITHROW
Blodgett.

For Surveyor:
R. L. HARRISON
Benton.
W. L. McDONALD
Benton.

For Coroner:
JOHN ALBRITTON
Sikeston.
CLYDE POE
Oran.
ORVILLE TAYLOR
Sikeston.
H. J. WELSH
Sikeston.

For Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, unexpired term:
J. W. HEEB
Chaffee.

For Constable, Kelso Township:
AMOS BRAZEAL
Chaffee.
JAMES H. BUCK
Illmo.
WALTER BURGESS
Chaffee.

For Constable, Moreland Township:
EMIL BERTRAND
Benton.
W. C. PORTER
Benton.
ARNOLD C. ROBERT
Benton.

For Constable, Richland Township:
WALTER C. ANCELL
Sikeston.
(Smokey) Joe COWGUR
Sikeston.
WALTER HUGHES
Sikeston.
TED KIRBY
Sikeston.
VODRELL (Red) KIRBY
Sikeston.

For Constable, Sylvania Township:
C. C. MYERS
Oran.

For Constable, Sandywoods Township:
COLUMBUS W. (Lum) MILLER
Sikeston, Route 2.
J. S. PEAL
Blodgett.

For Committeeman, Commerce Township:
NORVAL F. ANDERSON
Commerce.

For Committeewoman, Commerce Township:
SUSIE MOORE,
Commerce.

For Committeeman, Kelso Township:
EDGAR J. BARBER
Illmo
E. BOWERS
Illmo
DR. W. O. FINNEY
Chaffee.

For Committeewoman, Kelso Township:
MRS. FRANCES KLUGHART
Fornfelt.

For Committeeman, Morley Township:
FRED E. BLACK
Vanduser.

For Committeewoman, Morley Township:
MRS. CLARENCE BEARDSLEE
Morley.
MRS. C. A. STALLINGS
Morley.

For Committeeman, Moreland Township:
H. D. RODGERS
Benton.

For Committeewoman, Moreland Township:
MRS. MAMIE DIRNBERGER
Oran, Route 1.

For Committeeman, Richland Township:
JUDSON BOARDMAN SR.
Sikeston.
E. P. COLEMAN, JR.
Sikeston.

For Committeewoman, Richland Township:
MRS. C. L. BLANTON, SR.
Sikeston

For Committeeman, Sylvania Township:
GEORGE J. VOGEL
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sylvania Township:
MRS. CATHLEEN BATY
Oran.
MRS. OTIS BRYEANS
Oran.

For Committeeman, Sandywoods Township:
W. W. LEMONS
Blodgett.
J. F. NUNNELEE
Blodgett.

For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township:
MRS. ALMA COPE
Blodgett.
MRS. HARRY WARREN
Sikeston, Route 2.

For Committeeman, Tywappity Township:
E. J. BUSH
Diehlstadt.
JOHN MICHAEL
Diehlstadt.

For Committeewoman, Tywappity Township:
DORA BUSH
Diehlstadt.
MRS. JOHN MICHAEL
Diehlstadt.

Representing the Republican Party.

For Senator in Congress for Missouri:
WILLIAM E. BYERS
837 West 59th Street Terrace,
Kansas City.
MANVEL H. (Cap) DAVIS
315 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City.
H. G. GROSBY
6346 Southwood Avenue,
Clayton.
HAROLD H. MILLIGAN
7709 Shirley Drive,
Clayton.
EWING YOUNG MITCHELL
608 E. Walnut,
Springfield.
PAUL O. PETERS
1819 Thurman Avenue,
St. Louis.
DAVID M. PROCTOR
7404 Mercier Street,
Kansas City.

For Governor:
FRED A. BOTTGER
4872a Farlin Avenue,
St. Louis.
FORREST C. DONNELL
55 Joy Avenue,
Webster Groves.
J. GRANT FRYE
Illmo.
CLAUDE L. LAMBERT
104 East 50th Street,
Kansas City.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
GEO. BARTHOLOMAEUS
Hartsburg.
WM. P. ELMER
Salem.
JAMES E. FORD
California.
JULIUS J. SCHESKE
2321 North Union Boulevard
St. Louis.

For Secretary of State:
LOYD (Boots) MILLER
705 Delmar,
Springfield.

For State Auditor:
HILLARD SELCK
Boonville.
J. T. WADDILL
217 East Buchanan Street,
Kirksville.

For State Treasurer:
HENRY C. ASEL
Jefferson City.
LOUIS L. HICKS
Clayton.
SCOTT PETERS
826 Fairmount Blvd.,
Jefferson City.

For Attorney-General:
RAY MABEE
Unionville.

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2:
FRANK E. ATWOOD
1008 Fairmount Blvd.,
Jefferson City.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, full term:
HORACE A. GARDNER
Monett.
ROBERT J. SMITH
411 Normal Street,
Springfield.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, unexpired term:
DAVID E. BLAIR
Joplin.
A. B. LOVAN,
Springfield.

For Representative in Congress, Tenth District:
C. E. DAVENPORT
Poplar Bluff

For State Senator, Twenty-third District:
EUGENE N. POTASHNICK
Sikeston.

For Judge of Circuit Court, Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit:
STEPHEN BARTON
Benton.

For Judge of the County Court, Second District:
GENE BERTRAND
Morley, Route 2.

For Sheriff:
W. C. PATTENGILL
Benton, Route 1.

For Constable, Richland Township:
GORD DILL
Sikeston.

For Committeeman, Commerce Township:
OWEN ALEXANDER
Commerce.

For Committeewoman, Commerce Township:
MRS. JOE HAWKINS
Commerce, Route 1.

For Committeeman, Kelso Township:
W. L. TOMLINSON
Fornfelt.

For Committeewoman, Kelso Township:
MRS. CHRISTA GRACE
Chaffee.

For Committeeman Morley Township:
H. B. TOMLINSON
Morley.

For Committeewoman, Morley Township:
MAUDE DAUGHERTY
Morley.

For Committeewoman, Moreland Township:
LEONA TIRMENSTEIN
Benton.

For Committeeman, Richland Township:
C. L. MALONE
Sikeston.

For Committeeman, Sylvania Township:
PAUL P. HALTER
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sylvania Township:
MRS. HARRY GLEASON
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township:
MRS. GOLDIE PEARMAN
Blodgett.

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, Harry C. Watkins, Jr., Clerk of the County Court within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and postoffice address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he represents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County Court. Done at office in Benton, this the 6th day of July, 1940.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.,
Clerk of the County Court.

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN • JON HALL
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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, a cafe girl in the Tingle Tangle Tavern, Singapore, persuades Ferro, a Portuguese sailor, to take her friend Bucko Larson into partnership in his profitable pearl hunting venture. In exchange for the use of Larson's schooner, Ferro shares with Larson the secret of the pearl fields he has discovered off the Island of Manoa, south of Pago Pago. They decide to sail for the island, Larson agreeing to take along the strikingly beautiful Ruby, who is tired of her cafe life. Meanwhile, on Manoa, Kehane, son of the native Chief, prepares for his approaching marriage to Malia, his sweetheart since childhood.

CHAPTER TWO

"That appears to be a reception committee headed this way," said Williams, surveying the scene ahead. "Shall I break out the rifles?"

"Naw!" scoffed Larson. "How many times have I gotta tell you—natives are like kids—you just play with 'em! Rifles is never no good for comin' in, anyway, only for comin' out!"

Ruby, Larson and their party had reached Manoa in good time and all intact, except for an "accident" in which they had "lost" Ferro. Once in sight of the island he had promised them, they had no further use for him. Not nearly so much use as had the sharks.

Larson, Williams, Foster and Grimes were together at the base of the mainmast when Kehane clambered up the ladder and tumbled onto the deck, followed closely and eagerly by Luna and Malia.

"Come aboard! Come aboard!" cried Larson with a heartiness that would have made a worldling turn tail and flee. "You're as welcome as the flowers in May!"

"I am Keane, son of Moku, chief of Manoa," said Kehane with simple dignity. "This is my friend, Luna." Luna flashed a great smile, turned, grabbed the ratline of the mainmast shroud, and quickly climbed up in inverted position. "His ancestors were monkeys," continued Kehane. Then, as Malia tugged at his trunks, severely, "and this is Malia, who swims after me like a fish."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to meet you, Chief! We just put in for fresh water—and—vegetables."

"The sea that brought you is our brother—and like a brother you are welcome—to all we have."

"That's mighty nice of you," said Larson gratefully. "I'm Captain Larson. Shake!"

Kehane looked bewildered. Larson grasped his hand. "Sure," he explained, "shake!" Kehane understood quickly. He smiled and squeezed Larson's paw until the latter regretted the whole idea, winced and withdrew his his hand. "This here is my mate, Mr. Williams, and this is Mr. Grimes and Mr. Foster." By this time practically all of the "who's who" of Manoa were pouring chattering over the sides of the ship, pointing, staring, giggling.

As Kehane was making the rounds, eagerly shaking hands with his few friends, he suddenly caught sight of Ruby. She was standing alone—in a light dress that accentuated her already emphatic curves. As she caught Kehane's incredulous stare, she arched her eyebrows, assumed her most seductive attitude and sauntered forward languorously.

"Well—hell!" she said, giving Kehane the look that transfixes and surveying his form appreciatively.

Kehane put out his hand slowly, took hold of the end of her hair and felt it wonderingly between his fingers.

"It's like moonlight—on water—" Ruby blinked.

"And your skin is white—like a cloud."

Kehane could barely wait for the dance to finish.

She was taken aback. "It's been described before—but not like that!"

"I did not expect to find a woman aboard," he said.

"You're quite a surprise yourself!" she rejoined.

Malia, who had missed no gesture or look, was hurt and jealous. But Larson and Williams exchanged delighted glances and nudges—this Ruby dame "went" for the right people.

"That little lady has a look that don't vary from Boston to Bombay! I'll bet she's either his chieftess or gonna be!" Williams winked.

The next morning in their campaign was to shower the native guests with cheap trinklets and toys. "Goodks like presents," muttered Larson aside to Ruby. "And I don't spare no expense!"

"Sure," sneered Ruby, "give 'em the whole three dollars' worth!"

After Kehane had sufficiently admired his present, he returned to Ruby's side. "I will welcome you ashore after sundown, as my guests."

"You can count on us, Chief," said Larson, "we're all hungry for a little home cookin'!"

"Aloha," smiled Kehane, and he was gone over the side of the ship, followed by his horde of subjects.

* * *

The excited army of Polynesians worked all day long to make their evening feast, or "Luau," acceptable to the new-comers. Men and women, boys and girls ran bustling around the island. Fruits such as wild bananas, pineapple, breadfruit, mangoes, mountain apples and sweet potatoes were brought in from the mountains and forests on bamboo poles and in primitively woven baskets. Hot volcanic rocks and embers were raked together into giant pits to serve as oven and fuel for the cooking. The sea was made to disgorge huge quantities of fish, which were carefully wrapped in leaves and placed in the pits to brown. Sucking pigs were roasted whole into brown, juicy delectable dishes fit for the gods. Cocoanuts were opened for their sweet, cool milk to quench the thirst. And the "table," a huge oblong plot of ground artistically covered with palm leaves, was temptingly piled high with all the delicacies to be garnered from the fruitful island.

At last came the evening, with the guests seated around the table, alternate men and women decorated with leis, and the torches lighting the feast, while the dancers and musicians entertained the company with their seductive compositions. Kehane and Malia as partners excelled among the dancers. Malia was smiling gloriously, completely lost in the movement and rhythm and the happiness of being with Kehane. But he could barely wait for the dance to finish. He kept turning his head in the direction of Ruby and smiling.

Larson liked the turn of events. He leaned toward Ruby. "What we need now is divers! That Kehane can see we get 'em! Be nice to him—like I told you—they're just like kids."

"I get it," said Ruby pointedly. "You want me to mother him a little. But they grow up awful fast." And she gave Kehane a brilliant smile.

At last the entertainment was finished. the guests applauded, the dancers broke their ranks to take up their places, and the luau was officially begun.

"You sure put your heart in your dancin', don't you, Chief?" said Ruby as Kehane sat down in the empty space beside her.

"I dance for you," he said eagerly. "Glad heart makes glad feet. I am happy you came."

"You don't know how happy I am to be here," replied Ruby ruefully. "This island is the first thing I've sat on in weeks—that hasn't rocked.'

Kehane was gazing at her raptly. "Now I know why my ancestors believed the first white people who came to Manoa were gods—You're the first white girl I ever saw—"

"If I waited all my life—and then got me—I'd be kinda disappointed,' said Ruby, truthful for once.

"You are beautiful," replied Kehane simply.

Ruby paused, then plunged. "I've been lookin' at your bracelet. That's beautiful. They're pearls, ain't the?"

"Yes," said Kehane, not impressed with their importance. "You like it?"

"Well—like I said—it's beautiful."

With a simple gesture Kehane slipped the bracelet from his arm and put it on Ruby's.

She gasped. "You mean—you're just givin' it to me?"

"Among my people," said Kehane, smiling, "if you admire something, it becomes yours."

At a loss for words, for the first time, Ruby blinked. "Well—it's a nice custom." She glanced over at Larson and Williams and winked.

Suddenly into the clearing came another white man. He was a powerfully built fellow of fifty with a fine forehead and intelligent eyes, but a weak mouth. He seemed to be, not drunk, but perpetually tipsy. The natives greeted him gaily and casually, like an old friend. But the Larson party were surprised.

"Forgive me," said the stranger to the old Chief Moku, "being late for dinner is the usual custom in the world I come from. You can't expect me to forget all my bad manners in nine years."

Moku touched his arm affectionately. "This is our white brother Lindsay," he said to his guests. "He came to us many moons ago." Lindsay dropped into a vacant space near Ruby.

"Well!" said Larson, awkward and guarded. "We weren't expectin' to see another white man on Manoa!"

"That makes us even," replied Lindsay casually, "neither was I. I haven't laid eyes on a white person in seven years—thank heaven!" and he speared a piece of food viciously.

Larson put out his hand. "I'm Bucko Larson, Master of the schooner."

Lindsay ignored the hand. "Yeah I saw your boat from the hill—if the wind had been right, I could've smelled it."

Williams was just in time to restrain Larson's rising ire. "I'm Mr. Williams," he put in hastily. "And this is Miss Taylor—a passenger."

Lindsay surveyed her coolly. "I think I've met Miss Taylor before."

"Yeah? Where?" asked Larson, alarmed and challenging.

"Oh almost anywhere," shrugged Lindsay, as Ruby, in turn restrained herself. He turned his back on the company and closed the episode.

* * *

Kehane escorted Ruby to his hut. It was larger, more elegant and more comfortable than the others on the island.

"You like my house?' he asked with a mysterious smile.

"It's quite apagoda," replied Ruby.

"Will you come inside?"

Suspicious, but willing, Ruby passed over the threshold. The room she saw was large, and simply furnished, but the profusion of flowers all around it gave it a colorful and festive air. She walked across the room and stopped near a window, through which the yellow moonlight was streaming. "Say, do you always work with the moon?" she asked.

"Tonight you have made the moon seem brighter," he said ardently.

Suddenly she caught sight of her trunk. Kehane sprang his surprise. "I had Luna bring it for you."

"Hm," she said with a knowing, almost admiring, look, "if this was Singapore, I'd say I was movin' in. You work kinda fast."

"This was my mother's room," said Kehane innocently.

"Oh—" she responded, puzzled. "You mean—you want me to sleep here?"

"Yes," said Kehane proudly. He plucked a flower growing beside the window and put it in her hand. "May the night be soft and touch you lightly." Then he explained. "That's how we say goodnight on Manoa." And he left her.

Ruby stared after his retreating form. Her eyes wandered from him to her flower to the bracelet.

"Well," she laughed to herself, "for your first day in business, you're not doin' bad—"

* * *

Outside, the heartbroken Malia, who had watched the whole scene, was being led away by the kindly Lindsay. "My child," he gently tried to comfort her, "sometimes when a man's eyes are brightest, he is most blind."

(To be continued)

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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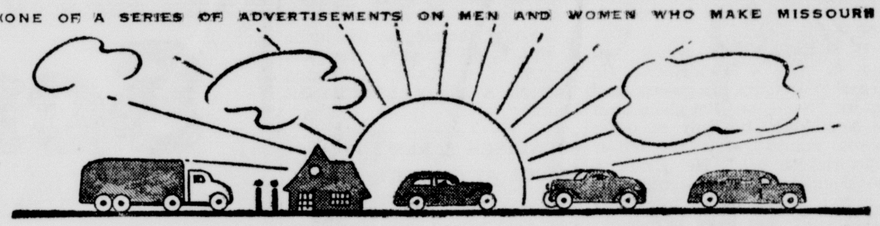

10,000 GARAGES FILLING STATIONS AND SHOPS supply service and accessories for MISSOURI'S 875,000 Motor Vehicles!

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DOTTED along every highway, and in practically every city, town and hamlet, are garages, filling stations and auto supply dealers — approximately 30,000 Missouri people engaged in serving the motoring public.

We may well admire this great industry — for it is one that requires skill and experience. Rapidly changing designs of cars and engines demand that every one engaged in servicing them —whether he be a mechanic, filling station man or accessory dealer—be prepared to give specialized, up-to-the-minute, intelligent service.

By their high standards of service, Missouri's garages, filling stations and accessory dealers have earned the respect of their fellow Missourians and of motorists from all parts of the nation.

Your utilities — the water, gas and electric companies of Missouri — pay this tribute to those engaged in this industry, as partners with us in the public service.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
101 WEST HIGH STREET (58-O—NO. 15 OF A SERIES) JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

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Save on Your Hosiery Budget

No dues . . . nothing to do . . . simply enroll and buy your stockings as you need them. Each purchase is recorded on membership card and when you have purchased 12 pairs we give you 1 extra pair with our compliments.

$1.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Andy's greatest ambition is realized—he meets Daphne Fowler.

Andy HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

SYNOPSIS

Andy Hardy is secretly in love with Daphne Fowler, New York society's top glamour girl. He knows her only from magazine photos which he collects. Then, unexpectedly, Judge Hardy takes the family to New York where he is having a Court fight over the Carvel Orphanage Trust Fund. Now Andy must prove his boast that he knows Daphne and bring back a picture of himself taken with her or Polly Benedict, with whom he has quarreled, will make him the laughing stock of Carvel as she has threatened. In New York he meets little Betsy Booth who adores him. It is she who listens to his woes when all his efforts to meet his dream girl fail. But suddenly one day when he mentions Daphne's name for the first time, he is dazed to discover she is Betsy's cousin. Though all of Daphne's glamour has faded for him by this time, he accepts an invitation to her debut. Unfortunately though, he has lost Mr. Booth's four hundred dollar dress stud and must tell his father.

CHAPTER SIX
(Conclusion)

Andy was at Court bright and early the next morning with his family. In awed silence, he stood there and heard his father's case unfold, saw how a little "small-town" Judge had had the wit to bring in one of the orphans as a petitioner to nulify the Trust Fund amendment that old Cyrus Carvel had dictated just before his death.

The case was finished and the Surrogate said, "Off the record I want to remark what a fine job you have done, Judge Hardy. Certainly nobody in this country wants to see helpless orphans uncared for and your producing this child before the Court and proving that the amendment is void until all the orphans came of age and consent to it, has won their case, hands down. Thank God there are American citizens ready to help those who can't help themselves."

Even the opposing attorney was grinning. "Judge Hardy did so at his own expense—as I took the trouble to find out."

The Surrogate extended his hand. "Most admirable, Judge Hardy. There is nothing wrong with this country while it still possess your type of citizenship."

It seemed to Andy that he'd never get to his father. What with everybody crowding around to congratulate him.

Finally though, Andy got him outside. "Gee, Dad," he said brokenly, "I'm proud to be your son."

The Judge said sternly, "The real point though is that I had an opportunity to win, an equal opportunity guaranteed by the law itself. So you see Andy how wrong it is to whine about class, money and social position."

Very humbly, Andy said, "Maybe I got led astray when I put my faith in General Grant's tactics and he stabbed me in the back." Desperately, he went on to explain everything including the four hundred dollar pearl stud.

In silence, his father listened. Then, still without saying a word, he propelled Andy to the subway. A few moments later, they were in the office of the Town Club.

Andy was silent with amazement as Dad and Mr. Carrillo talked things over. Of course, that wasn't so good about him having to send a dollar and a half a week to pay his dinner bill, but it sure was great when Mr. Carrillo reached in his desk and brought out the stud he'd found in the restaurant that night.

Then Mr. Carrillo grinned and held out his hand. "Judge, can't I send some champagne around to your wife?"

The Judge grined back. "Thanks just the same, but she'd probably think it was perfume."

So that it was with a light heart that Andy entered the Fowler residence that evening all decked out in his slightly worn tuxedo.

"Gosh, you were right," he said to Betsy, "there's other guys here in tuxedos."

"Sure," Betsy told him. "Some of 'em can't afford dress suits."

Then Andy almost went into happy delirium tremens when Daphne and her mother came over to him and gave him a Class A welcome. Daphne whispered in his ear, "Betsy's told me the amazing story of your life, so restrain yourself until the sixth dance—" she smiled, "Glamour boy."

There came dancing and merry-making. Then Betsy sang with the orchestra and Andy applauded loudest of all. And at last, the big moment. The photographer cleared a space in the room and for a half hour. Daphne and Andy posed for photographs. Gee, it was just like having a moving picture story all come true.

It was almost dawn when he and Betsy left. Then Betsy suggested a last thrill in New York—Central Park in a horse drawn cab.

As they drove along, she said softly, "You told me you'd write, Andy and you know, every time I get a letter I'll make believe you are sending me violets." She touched the ones he had given her this evening. "Like these."

"I'm getting too old for make believe," he replied earnestly. "I'll send you violets." He was suddenly practical. "But not right away on account of that dollar and a half a week I told you about." He looked at her, struck all of a heap. "Gee Betsy you're growing up."

Her lips trembled. "One thing about me hasn't changed. I—no boy has ever kissed me yet."

There was a silence. Then he said, almost in a whisper, "I've been sitting here thinking that I want to kiss you. And as soon as I think I do, then I get afraid that I don't."

She was hurt. "Don't you want to?"

He was struggling with an entirely new feeling. "Not wanting to sometimes—s better than wanting to." It was funny how he knew that. No one had ever said so but he knew it was true. "But some day I'll come back Betsy."

And then, because there were tears in her eyes, happy tears, he did kiss her—just one little tender peck on the cheek. "Don't cry Betsy. Please don't cry." Then he sat back and looked at her. "That's funny. When a girl starts crying because you like her, why even when her nose gets shiny she's got glamour." He cried loudly, "That's what I call glamour. Woo-woo!"

Betsy's chin went up proudly. "I'll bet Polly Benedict couldn't be glamourous with a shiny nose."

Andy snapped his fingers. "Polly Benedict! Tush. Just wait'll I get back to Carvel."

Back home though he didn't have to wait very long. He had mailed the photographs of himself and Daphne ahead and the agony of his triumph was in Polly's eyes when she came to his house the day of their arrival home.

"So Daphne Fowler was in love with you all the time?" she asked tragically.

He did a neat little jig step. "You saw our picture. Society's number one glamour girl and—" he bowed modestly, "—yours truly."

Her voice chocked up, "Andy, perhaps you are too matured for me."

He saw her tears and said, in genuine concern, "Don't cry. Please don't cry Polly."

Between little sobs she went on, "When a girl starts crying, even if it's because she—she likes you and her nose gets shiny I guess she hasn't got any glamour at all."

"Now Polly." Then he stopped, seeming to recognize her words. Why gosh, he'd been talking almost like that to Betsy. "What was that you said?"

"I said," she mourned, "that I'm not very glamourous with a shiny nose."

He grinned. What worked once, would work again. Carefully assuming embarrassment, he declared, "Polly, sometimes not kissing a girl is better than kissing her."

She looked at him hopeful, "Is it?"

He went on. "Of course, you mustn't carry it to extremes." He began to sum up his present and future. "Some day I'm going back to New York. It's only an overgrown village but it has tender memories for me." He shook a finger at her. "In the meantime let me give you some advice. Don't get anemic and have hay fever. And don't ever wear long wool—" he swallowed hard. "Well, don't get hay fever."

Polly had gone and he went into his father's study. Then he stopped and stared in horror. There in the semi-gloom of the late afternoon was his mother. And she was in the arms of a strange man.

He turned around and sow his father. "Dad. Who—who's that with Mother?"

With mild reproof, his father said, "Young Aldrich Brown. He's going to marry your sister."

Andy blinked like mad. "Aldrich is going to marry Sis?" He chuckled. "I think he's a sap but it'll certainly make it easy for us to borrow money from his father's bank." Taking two steps at a time he skipped up the stairs. Then, once in his room, he went to his bureau. One by one, he arrayed the pictures of Polly, Betsy and Daphne.

Then he stood back and surveyed them. "Gosh one's women do mount up." A long, slow sigh. "Maybe Brigham Young had the right idea after all."

THE END

Custard Desserts Your Family Will Like

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Desserts may come, and desserts may go, but desserts made with soft custard—perhaps you know it better as boiled custard—will always rank high in popularity. Children especially seem to eat dinner with a special relish if news leaks out beforehand that there's to be a soft custard or one of its variations for dessert.

If you've had difficulties with your soft custards—and we'll admit they are often troublesome—try the following Institute recipes. They have been carefully worked out and thoroughly tested, and we are sure you will be able to make them well.

Soft Custard

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c. water
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ c. granulated sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly; then add the sugar and salt. Add the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler and cook over hot, but *not boiling*, water, until the mixture coats the spoon—we find this takes about 7 to 8 min.—stirring constantly. Remove at once from the hot water; cool and add the vanilla. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Serve this soft custard, deliciously chilled, over sliced bananas, oranges, peaches, or a combination of these; over cooked prunes, raspberries, baked apples, prune or apple whip; over fruit gelatins; over sliced sponge cake topped with fresh fruit; or over chocolate whipped-cream layer cake, and your family will root you to fame.

Floating Island

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. When cool, turn into a serving dish and serve topped with a meringue made as follows: Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff, then add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar and continue to beat until stiff. Drop from the tip of a spoon in small mounds onto gently boiling water. Cover, cook 4 to 5 min. Carefully lift mounds off water one by one, draining off all water; arrange on top of custard. Garnish with flecks of jelly.

Coconut Soft Custard

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. Pour into baking dish. Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff. Add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in ½ c. shredded coconut. Arrange over top of custard and bake in a slow oven of 300°F. for 20 min.

Trifle

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. stale cake, cut in small cubes
¼ c. jelly
Once recipe Soft Custard (given above)

Place one-third of the cake cubes in the bottom of a bowl, dot over with 2 tbsp. of the jelly. (Buy the jelly or use some of the precious store which you have made with the help of the bottled or powdered pectins now on the market.) Add another layer of one-third the cake cubes and dot over with the remaining jelly. Top with remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard over all. Chill and serve in individual dishes, each topped with a bit of jelly. Serves 4 to 6.

TO ORGANIZE BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

A meeting of young women over 16 years of age will be held this Friday morning at the home of Mrs. L. M. Standley, for the purpose of organizing a Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church.

SOUNDINGS TAKEN FOR BRIDGE AT CHESTER

Chester, Ill., July 30.—Engineers were taking river soundings today preparatory to construction of Chester's $1,200,000 highway bridge across the Mississippi River.

Under a preliminary contract, footings for one of the land piers already are being constructed. It is expected major contracts for the span will be let next month.

Now Farmer G. M. Whistle of Blytheville, Ark., really has something to kick about . . . Whistle got irritated with his cow, kicked her slightly. Whereupon the cow got irritated with Whistle, kicked him not so slightly . . . Whistle is now in a hospital, his leg broken in two places.

Always remember you are an engineer—Fully Responsible.

Vote YES
Scratch NO

At the special election, Friday, Aug. 2, 1940 for the

NEW

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Sikeston NEEDS a hospital for the care and treatment of its citizens.

Under the contract with the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., hospital facilities must be made available by the City to the Institute. (The Institute will pay for such use as it makes of these facilities).

A modern city demands a modern hospital

Another Step Forward in the Progress of Sikeston

Committee for the Hospital Bond Issue

DESIGNED TO SERVE

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Dedicated to greatness befitting the name it bears, the Mark Twain is invariably acclaimed whenever travelers meet. Modern comfortable air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop, Old English Tap Room

O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER

300 ROOMS

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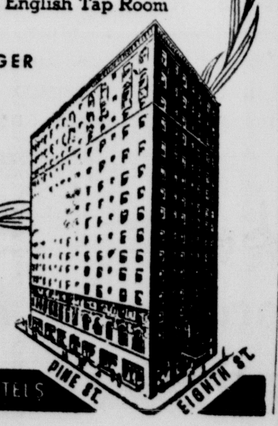

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK ENDS COME TO

SCHROEDERS' LAKE KILLARNEY BEACH RESORT

Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats, boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty

NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL

Make reservations through our authorized representative WAY AND WAY TOURS—431 11th St., Cairo Ill.—Phone 1608 or write
Wm. SCHROEDER — ARCADIA, MO. — Phone Ironton 207

MORLEY NEWS

MORLEY BOY PASSES AWAY

Marvin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McMullin, passed away Saturday at the St. Francis Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Ward Church of God with Rev. Frye of Vanduser officiating. Interment was in the Morley Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daughtery of Festus spent the week end here.

Jim Spradlin of Kewanee was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Truman Foster of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

Connie Kinkead, who suffered a stroke Friday, is unimproved at this writing.

Miss Ada Camille Adams of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape Grardeau visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Walpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Campbell visited at the John Foster home Sunday.

Miss Alfreda Geer, who has been employed at the Ralph Paige home, returned to her home in Vanduser Sunday.

Miss Margaret Thacker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Managan in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Miss Ethel Vaughn, who has been visiting at Paducah, Ky., returned home Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Bowman and sons of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Fornfelt is spending a few days with Mrs. J. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold, of Sikeston, visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bollinger of Benton visited at the Gene Daughtery home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster spent Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy of Cape Girardeau visited at the F. M. Murphy home Sunday.

Tom Beardslee and Will Daughtery, who are stationed at a CCC camp in St. Louis, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Emerson and daughter, Miss Camille, spent a few days last week at Mt. Vernon

Mrs. C. C. Finley and Mrs. Ida Bone of Sikeston visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Forrest Watson and Mrs. Hal May and daughter, Ann, attended the wedding of Miss Carmen Bailey and Richard Troutman at Oran Sunday.

So his feet would be cool and slip easily into his shoes when he put them on, Louis Fruth of Marissa, Ill., sprinkled powder copiously in his footwear. Later, when he tried to take his shoes off he found them anchored to his feet. Investigation disclosed he had used an adhesive dental powder, for holding false teeth.

ORAN NEWS

Emmett Shultz of Ancell spent Saturday night here.

Mrs. Barney Feltman and two children, who have been visiting home folks the past two weeks, returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Feltman came down to accompany them home.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of R. L. Harrison Sunday at Morley.

Mrs. McGay Smith and small son, Jerry, are staying with home folks while Mr. Smith is trucking melons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks near Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter made their usual trip up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco visited relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. Harold Graviett has been on the sick list several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and son, Murray, are home from a visit of a week at the Ben Myers home in Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mobry and son accompanied them also.

Mrs. John Halter passed away last week at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Funeral services were held here and interment was in Guardian Angel Cemetery. Her husband and eight children survive.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, has had a seige of tonsilitis and now has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor were here a short time Sunday on their way home from Morley where they attended the funeral of Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Philip Strebler came home Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughters.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy attended the funeral of one of the McMullin children near Morley Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charlie Spears was a business visitor in Chaffee Friday.

From proxy bride to prison. An obliging girl substituted for the real one who didn't look right and got away with it, but she also obligingly pretended to be the fiancee of a robber, and didn't get away with it. Read this unusual true life story with illustrations, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Bear Creek, in North Carolina, was so named after Squire Boone and his famous son, Daniel, killed 93 bears in one winter they lived near the stream.

TRAVELOG

Golden Gate Exhibition to Open May 25

Work to restore the horticultural beauty of Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay, is now under way in preparation for the opening of the second season of the exposition on May 25. The display of some 400,000 flowers, shrubs, trees spread over the 400-acre island will exceed last season in beauty and richness, it was stated by W. W. Monahan, the new general manager of the exposition.

Official season of the exposition is from May 25 to Sept. 29 inclusive.

Organization of the various divisions of the fair is proceeding rapidly, with some of them already in operation. Many of last year's exhibitors have already signed up for the second season. Some of them have increased their space. Still others have indicated they will return and are now working on exhibit plans.

Inquiries are also being received from organizations that were not represented last year. A great majority of the foreign exhibitors are expected to participate. Some 80 percent of the exhibits are still intact. A much heavier representation than last year is anticipated from the Pan American countries.

The exposition this year will be brighter and more entertaining than last season, Mr. Monahan stated, although strong emphasis will continue on the cultural phase, including science, art and industrial development.

"The cavalcade of the Golden West," one of the most successful of last season's spectacles, will again be shown. A basic patriotic theme has been included in the new cavalcade which portrays the growth of the west and the development of transportation from the early days of primitive travel.

New spectacles are being developed, including plans for a special aquatic exhibit, aside from the regular program of water sports, athletic events, musical presentations and many other free entertainment events.

Large scale federal and state participation is assured, as virtually all of these buildings and exhibits still remain on the island and the necessary refurbishment will get under way shortly. Mr Monahan stated

When approaching an intersection make up your mind when you are going behind the other fellow instead of ahead.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. William Northington, entertained at dinner last Saturday for the following guests, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance, Mrs. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City and Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Giradreau was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowman of Eudora, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman Sunday night.

Mrs. Aubrey Shain and two sons will leave Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Homer Harris in Toledo, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Rymill in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley had as their guests for dinner last Saturday evening, Warren Olsen of Chicago, Kiwanis field representative, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper of this city.

Mrs. Jess Burgeois returned to her home in Webster Groves, Mo., Monday after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Van Horne and other relatives here for several days. Mrs. Burgeois will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Greer of this city.

Jim Morton of Marianna, Ark., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell, this week.

Joe McCord of Sikeston and Junior Warren of Blodgett expect to leave Saturday to attend a three-week session of the Fred Reppert Auctioneer School at Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. P. D. Malone entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Steak House. Out of town guests included Miss Kathleen Newsum and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. John Marable, Jr., of near Charleston and Miss Marie Hoover of Wilson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison returneed Saturday night after a two-weeks vacation trip to points in the south. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pitman, who accompanied them on the southern tour.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and her two children, Danney and Gail, returned last week from Porterville, Calif., where they visited her sister for the past seven weeks. Sunday, Mrs. Taylor's mother and brother, Mrs. Dora Eugas and Floyd Eugas of Jackson, Mo., were her guests here.

Mrs. Thomas B. Allen and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, returned Friday from Columbia, Mo., where they completed arragements for the latter's entrance into Stephens College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris have as their guests for two weks, the latter's nephews, Jack Bass of Joplin and Bill Bass of Springfield, Mo.

Miss Margaret Anthony entertained her club at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. J. E. Robinson were in Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and her daughter, Margaret Ann, went to Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon to meet the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Blue of Ava, Ill., and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Chambers of Washington, D. C., who were her guests until Thursday.

Mrs. D. M. Booth and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Indianola, Miss., visited Mr. Booth here several days this week.

Elva Vaughn, Walter Lankford and Tuck McMullin of Essex attended a sales meeting of the Farm Bureau Service at Troy, Mo., Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup returned from Clayton, Mo., Wednesday where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Setz, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander of Malden are the parents of a daughter, born at their home Monday night, July 29. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Margaret Ellen McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill of Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, daughter, Peggy Earl, and Mary Lou Largent, left Tuesday morning to spend several days at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

Kemper Bruton of Kennett spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Garver Lumber Co. to James H. Jones, Roscoe Jones, Melvin Jones and Russell H. Jones, SW¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 28, Range 13E, south and west of the public road from Benton to Oran, $1.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, Lennis and Florence James, of Blodgett, SW¼, Twp. 27N, Ran. 13E, weset of the middle line of the dredge ditch, consisting of 92.8 acres, and the E½-SE fractional ¼, Sec. 2, Twp. 27N, Ran. 14E, consisting of 81.63 acres, $5500.

Highland Park Real Estate Co. of Fornfelt, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bass, 60.45 acres in Twp. 29N, Ran. 14E, east of 5th P. M., $1.

Henry Buchholz to Elvis and Ruby Nickell, 1-3 interest W½, Lot 17, Sikeston East Addition, $31.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchholz to Elvis and Ruby Nickell, W½, Lot 17, Sikseton East Add., $125.

J. M. Keller and Nannie E. Keller to Cletia West, 78.6 feet at the west end, Outblock 17, Sikeston, and second parcel at Delmar and William, $5000.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gehrs, Lilly Edith Gehrs, Cape Girardeau County, to Pearl Aulsbury, Cape Girardeau County, N½-NE¼ and NE¼-NW¼, Sec. 35, north and east of the Missouri Pacific right-of-way; NW¼-NW¼, Sec. 36, Twp. 29, Ran. 12E, $1.

Jack O. Knehans, Cape Girardeau, to Henrietta Gines, Cape Girardeau County, 44 by 50 feet in Lot 17, Block 15, Original Town, Chaffee, $1.

Mrs. Eller Robmaster of Scott County to Dennis Carter, Stoddard County, Lots 4 to 6, Block 32, Morley, $45.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch, one acre in Lot 5, Lillian A. Smith Add., Sikeston, $375.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bass to F. W. and Ethel Bean, 10.75 acres off south and east sides SE¼-NE¼ U. S. P. S. 2789 and 12.84 acres SW part of W½, Lot 1, of NW¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 29N, Ran. 14E, $600.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker of Washington, D. C., to Ruth Lee McManus, Scott County, part of E½, Lot 8, and part of Lot 7, west of Scott Street, in Trotter's Add., near Kathleen Avenue, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord to Mrs. G. W. Harris, Lots 30 and 31, Block 3, Sunset Second Add., Sikeston, $200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield to Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston, Lots 2 and 3, Out Block 39, Sikeston, $11,500.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McDonald, Scott County, to Clara Ralph, east 70 feet of Lot 4 and west 25 feet of Lot 5, McCoy-Tanner Fourth Add., Sikeston.

Political Speaking

FRIDAY NIGHT AUG. 2

RAILROAD PARK
8 P. M.

New Madrid at Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.

W. B. WHITLOW

STATE SENATOR

W. B. WHITLOW

Democratic Candidate
For the Nomination for

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Hear Him—Meet Him—Support Him

A Seasonal Selling of

YARD GOODS

Offers Pleasant Possibilities for the Woman Who Sews for Herself

Smart new fabrics, the ones that you'll want for the rest of the summer and well into the fall, are included in these reasonable groups. They're all new and popular . . . and all sold for much more earlier in the season.

Large Selection Printed Voiles Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Reg. 10c and 15c Materials, Must Go ..... Yd. 5c

Reg. 15c and 19c Voiles and Batistes, Must Go ..... Yd. 10c

Reg. 29c Powder Puff Muslin, Must Go ..... Yd. 19c

Printed Linens Solid Color Linens Reg. 79c and 98c Must Go 49c

Reg. 19c and 25c Dimity, Batistes, Lawns, Voiles, Must Go 15c

Genuine Imported Dotted Swiss

Reg. 39c and 49c Must Go ..... Yd. 29c

Printed and Solid Color Shantung Reg. 39 and 49c Must Go 29c

Large Selection 39-in. Printed Washable Silks, Reg. 59c Must Go 39c

FREE DRESSES Our 2 for 1 Sale of SUMMER DRESSES Now On

SHAINBERG'S

We Give Eagle Stamps

CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Man too busy to watch health soon have plenty time on hands."

Your good health is your biggest business and social investment. It deserves your most serious attention. To enjoy its benefits to the utmost, come in and let us show you what conditioning and preventive chiropractic treatments can do for you. Learn how easy it is to keep your health above par with the aid of your chiropractor.

Dr. Sisson
X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — Milem Bldg.

Many a used car purchased at the so-called bargain price has meant many dollars in repairs. Our reconditioned used cars are backed by our reputation and guarantee.

1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Coach
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Ford Sedan
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1937 Plymouth Coach
1938 DeSoto Coach
1937 Dodge Coach
1936 Ford Coach
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1936 Dodge Pickup
1936 Chevrolet Pickup

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The year 1940 is proving the biggest for home building since 1929, said a recent statement by F. W. Dodge corporation statistical research service. Residential building contracts let during the first half of 1940 in thirty-seven eastern states amounted to $690,572,000, an increase of 7 per cent over the first half of 1939 and more than six times larger than in the first half of 1933.

Business activity in the week ended July 13 rose to the highest level since January 13, Moody's Investors' Service records. The service's index for the week stood at 109.8 per cent of the 1928 average, compared with 108.3 in the preceding week and 90.7 in the corresponding 1939 week.

The 65-acre Herman Bezold farm in the Missouri River bottom lands near Montgomery City, has been sold to Louis Niebruegge, of Bay for $8,500. This record sale by many is believed to be the highest price per acre ever paid for Montgomery County farm land.

Missouri's 1939 gross farm income exceeded that of 1938 by $21,162,000, estimates the Agricultural Department. The $321,854,000 income received by Missouri farmers and farm owners was above the $300,692,000 gross income of 1938.

Caterpillar Tractor six months ended June 30 with a net share profit of $1.86 as compared with $1.08 for the same 1939 period.

Liberty-Owners-Ford Glass Company netted $5,176,748, or $2.06 per share the first six months of 1940, according to official announcement. The period showed a net of $2,654,813, or $1.01 per share.

Increased receipts from employment taxes, which include federal levies on common carrier and social security assessments were mainly responsible for a rise of more than $158,000,000 in the treasury's tax collections for the fiscal year 1940, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau statement.

Revenue freight loadings in the week ended July 13 rose 103,564 cars to a total of 740,465 cars, the Association of American Railroads reports. The advance over the previous holiday week's figure of 636,901 cars was less than has been generally expected. In the corresponding 1939 period a total of 669,888 cars were carried and in the 1938 week 602,445 cars.

Approximately 15,000 gallons of wild blackberries, or nearly four freight carloads have been canned in the West Plains factory since the opening of the season, states operators of the cannery.

Steel operations in the current week will be at the rate of 88.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since last December 18, and an increase of 1.4 points from last week's rate of 86.8 per cent, reports the American Iron and Steel Institue. A month ago, operations were at the rate of 86.5 per cent and one year ago, 60.6 per cent. This is a third consecutive weekly rise since operations were resumed after the July 4 shutdown.

★ GIFT PREVIEW ★

Something ornate for the home of the bride This graceful electric clock for the mantlepiece. It's not, but almost looks like, an antique.

Retail sales of passenger automobiles and trucks during the first six months of this year totaled 2,167,218 according to figures just issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. In the like period of 1939 sales totaled 1,686,988 cars and trucks.

Crown Zellerbach corporation reports the best fiscal year in its history during the twelve months ended April 30. Net profit of $8,119,494 gave earnings of $2.43 a share on common stock after preferred dividends, compared with $5,015,390 or $1.04 a share in the preceding year. Consolidated net sales rose to $56,526,576 from $48,339,601.

Should Equip Home Carefully

The average individual selecting mechanical equipment for modernization of a home or for installation in a new home is faced with great variation as to type, make, and advertised advantages, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Because of this, it is all too easy to lose sight of the fundamental purposes of the equipment, with a resulting selection poorly suited to the house, the pocketbook, and comfort and convenience requirements. Under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan a way is provided for the financing by lending institutions of home installations.

Mechanical differences are often of minor importance in comparison with the reliability of the local firm selling and installing the seelcted items of equipment, FHA officials point out.

The home should be equipped mechanically up to the standard set by other homes of like quality, age, and size in the neighborhood, in order to maintain the value of the whole property. However, FHA officials warn, equipment added over and above this standard many appear desirable to the immediate user, but in case of resale, overequipment may tend to lower rather than raise the valuation due to variation in human desires and obsolescence in equipment.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 10—After Dark, Wear Something White

YOU PROTECT yourself and aid the motorist by making certain you will be seen, especially when walking along rural highways at night. Wear a white shirt, shoes, or dress—or carry a light, an open handkerchief, or even a newspaper.

Travelers Safety Service

ATTEND DISTRICT SALE OF RAMS

Otto Diebold of Benton, Dale Crites of Kelso, Solomon Heisserer of Kelso, together with County Agent Leon Lane, attended the purebred ram sale Monday at Benton, and Mr. Diebold purchased a ram.

The top ram sold for $36, about $10 cheaper than in some previous years' sales, Mr. Lane said. The best rams of producers' flocks are selected annually by representatives of the animal husbandry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture for this district sale.

And here is a man who not only talked in his sleep but shouted. In fact, his shouting slumber so annoyed near-by residents that they went to court about it, testified his sleep-talking could be heard all over the neighborhood. The defendant, John Marchelewski pleaded guilty, said he mumbled loudly in his dreams only after drinking. The court put him on a year's probation.

Forty-five years ago Andrew Sturm of Nehawka, Neb., stopped at a Denver hotel, carried the room key home with him. Last week his grandchildren returned the key to the hotel, explained: "He's been meaning to mail it for a long time, but he never got around to it."

A San Francisco judge granted a divorce to Susan Clark Catalano, 22-year-old dancer, because her musician-husband, Frank, liked spaghetti and she liked Irish stew. Confided Mrs. Catalano to the Judge: "It just got unbearable."

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

SWEEPING AUGUST CLEARANCE

Sale of NELLY DON DRESSES

$1.95 Values Now $1.38 — $5.95 Values, Now $3.88
$2.95 Values, Now $2.38 — $7.95 Values, Now $5.88
$3.95 Values, Now $2.88 — $10.95 Values, Now $6.88

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES

Over 300 Smart Silk Dresses in sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors, Suitable for Now and Early Fall Wear, Now in Three Groups.
Values $7.95 to $25.00, Now $5–$8–$12

LADIES' DOBBS HATS ½ PRIVE
SWIM SUITS ¼ OFF
FORMALS ½ PRICE
LADIES' HATS $1.95 to $2.95 Values $1.00

SUMMER PURSES
$2.95 Values, Now $1.89
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

COSTUME SUITS SPRING COATS

For Your Vacation Trip and Early Fall Wear. Former Prices $10.95 to $49.50
$5–$10–$15–$20

PLAY CLOTHES

$6.50 Values, Now $4.65 — $2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$3.95 Values, Now $2.89 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.65

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

$2.95 Values, Now $2.49 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

1 Lot of Men's Arrow Shirts

Taken out of our regular stock, all good patterns, some Summer Mesh Shirts.... $1.47

TAILORED SUITS Values $14.95 to $19.95 ..... $10

SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER DRESS SHOES
LADIES' MEN'S CHILDREN AND BOYS'

$6.75 and $5.85 Values, Now $4.88 — $2.95 Values, Now $1.88
$5.00 and $3.95 Values, Now $2.88 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.48

ALL HIGH HEEL WEDGES Brown and White, Black and White, Red and White $2.95

SPECIAL All Ladies' White Conformal's Slippers .. $4.95

Men's White and Sport Oxfords

$7.50 and $8.50 Values, Now $6.35 — $5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$6.00 Values, Now $4.85 — $4.00 Values, Now $2.85

BOYS' White Oxfords and Sport Slippers ⅓ Off
CHILDREN'S Dress Slippers and Oxfords ⅓ Off

KEDDETTES
$2.45 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

MEN'S KEDS
$2.50 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

MEN'S SUITS
TROPICAL WORSTED - GULLANES LUSTERTONES AND PALM BEACH
Palm Beach $16.75

$27.50 Values, Now $21.85 — $22.50 Values, Now $18.45
$25.00 Values, Now $19.85 — $18.50 Values, Now $14.85

MEN'S SLACK SUITS
IN SEVERAL DIFFERENT COLORS AND COLOR COMBINATIONS

$7.95 Values, Now $5.85 — $3.50 Values, Now $2.85
$6.50 Values, Now $4.85 — $2.50 Values, Now $1.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.48

Sale of— MEN'S STRAW SAILORS Dobbs and Hopkins Make ½ PRICE

MEN'S SOFT STRAWS

$7.50 Values, Now $4.85 — $3.95 Values, Now $2.85
$6.00 Values, Now $3.85 — $2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$5.00 Values, Now $3.65 — $2.00 Values, Now $1.45

1 Lot of
Men's Summer Mesh Shirts
In all new shades, regular $1.50 Values, Now $1.19

In Our Bargain Basement

Men's Dress Oxfords, brown and white, Two-tone tan, all white, $2.95—Now $2.39
Ladies' Dress Slippers and Sandals, $1.98, Now $1.39
Ladies' Saddle Oxfords, Rubber Soles, Special 69c

SPECIAL TABLE Ladies' Sandals all colors (Bargain Basement) 49c

Ladies' Slips Crepe and Satin 98c
Ladies' Panties Rayon 25c
Ladies' Gowns Batiste 49c
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips 49c

1 Lot Ladies' Dresses
$3.95–$2.95–$1.95

1 Lot Ladies' Dresses
Voile and Batiste 98c Values, Now 69c

1 Lot LADIES' DRESSES Silks $1.00

1 Lot of Men's large size KHAKI PANTS 49c

SLACK SUITS 98c
1 Lot Ladies' BLOUSES 98c
1 Lot Ladies' BLOUSES 29c

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE 69c and 59c
Ladies' Knee High, Full Fashioned HOSE, 59c, Now 25c

1 Lot Ladies' Hats, 98c Values, Now 49c

1 Lot Ladies SKIRTS $1.00

1 Lot of Boys' Sport Shirts 29c
1 Lot of Boys' Play Suits, Short Legs, (Lone Ranger) Sizes 2 to 8 29c

Ladies' COATS $1.95 to $7.95

1 Lot Sun Suits Fancy Patterns 15c
1 Lot Boys' Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 6 39c

TUF-NUT SHIRTS AND PANTS TO MATCH

SHIRTS	PANTS
79c	98c
98c	$1.25
$1.25	$1.50

Front Street — Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Mo. — Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

APPEARANCE That Women Appreciate And Men Admire PHONE 127 FAULTLESS CLEANERS

TOP-STOVE TANTALIZERS

It's smart nowadays to serve top-stove meals in summer — meals that take less time and save you the trouble of heating up the oven. Creamed Dried Beef and Corn is a fine example of a dish that fits this qualification, and the delicate flavor furnished by the mushroom sauce which is conventiently made from canned cream of mushroom soup, makes it particularly delightful for summer serving.

Creamed Dried Beef and Corn

½ cup liquid from corn.
Drain, saving liquid—
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn.
Flake—
1 2½-oz. jar chipped beef.
Place corn and beef in hot skillet with—
2 tablespoons butter. Cook, stirring until slightly brown and dry.
Sprinkle with—
3 tablespoons flour and continue browning.
Add—
1 small (10-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup liquid from corn.
Continue cooking just long enough to form a rich thick gravy. Serve on toast or crackers.

QUICK BAKED BEANS

When you serve delicious Kidney Bean Goulash, you'll have everyone asking how you obtained the deliate mealiness of the beans without having to bake them for a long time. When you read the recipe you will notice the answer lies in the oven-baked beans you buy in cans already to heat and serve.

Kidney Bean Goulash

Fry until crisp—
¼ pound bacon.
Remove from the pan, then fry in the drippings—
1 green pepper, shredded.
Add—
1 medium (17½-oz.) can oven-baked red kidney beans.
1 medium can (2 cups) cream of tomato soup.
Cover tightly and allow to simmer gently 30 minutes. Serve on a platter surrounded with the crisp bacon and sprinkle with cheese.

CABBAGE TRIUMPH

When cabbage goes Spinach and joins forces with nippy tomato ketchsup it proves itself well worthy of consideration for the vegetable role in one of your very special summer dinner parties. This recipe also falls in the class of top-stove quickies.

Spanish Cabbage

Melt in frying pan—
4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat.
Add—
8 cups shredded cabbage 1 medium head)
1 teaspoon salt.
Fry cabbage about 10 minutes, stirring frequently, but keep covered when not stirring.
Stir in—
½ cup tomato ketchup.
Heat thoroughly and serve.
Serves 6.

A Short Cut to Making Shortcake

Little hands come to the table clean. Sue dusts the top of the picture frame now. Jack wants to know what be can do to help in the kitchen. Life with father is delightful.

There's but one explanation—berries are ripe and it's shortcake time.

To take full advantage of the fresh fruit season, Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests you keep a homemade shortcake mix on hand to have time and trouble.

SHORTCAKE SHORT-CUT

8 cups flour
¼ cup baking powder
1¼ cups sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1½ cups lard
Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Lightly cut in the lard until the mixture has a fine, even crumb. Place mixture in a closed container and keep in refrigerator.

To make shortcake measure the quantity desired, usually from 2 to 3 cups of the mixture, depending on the size of your shortcake. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide dough into two parts and roll about one-half inch thick. Place one part in cover with other half. Bake at 400°F. for twenty-five minutes or until brown. Slice strawberries, sweeten and let stand. Place between layers and over the top of the shortcake.

When grandmother first made shortcake famous, she knew as we do that the shortening was as important here as in any quick-bread. She used lard knowing that it gave her a tender, fluffy, golden-brown product. Today we know that one of the reasons this is true is that lard has greater shortening power than any other household fat. Lard is also valued as a shortening because it has a good flavor, it is easy to use and is the most economical shortening on the market today.

Jellies to Make In August

Here are recipes for some out-of-the-ordinary jellies and jams which we've tested thoroughly in our Institute kitchens and can promise you'll find them delicious. What's more, if you follow directions carefully, we can guarantee success, because in working with these recipes we've eliminated all guesswork.

MINT AND STRAWBERRY JELLY

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.
3 qts. ripe strawberries
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
½-1½ tsp. mint extract
Wash and stem berries. Crush thoroughly or put through food chopper using medium blade. Place in jelly cloth or bag, and squeeze out juice—(there should be 4 c. of juice). Mix sugar and juice together in large saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat and skim. Add extract according to desired flavor. Pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 11 8-oz. glasses.

PEAR AND PLUM JAM

2 lbs. ripe pears
1½ lbs. ripe plums
¼ c. cold water
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
Peel and core washed pears. Put through food chopper, using medium blade. Pit washed plums, cut in small pieces and crush thoroughly with spoon or potato masher. Add water to plums and simmer, covered, 5 min. Combine fruits (there should be 4½ c.) and sugar in large kettle, mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat. Boil hard 1 min. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim, and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 12 6-oz. glasses.

QUINCE JELLY

3 lbs. quinces
3½ c. hot water
1 3-oz. pkg. powder pectin
5 c. granulated sugar
Wash, slice, core and put quinces through food chopper using fine blade. Combine hot water and ground quinces and simmer, covered, 15 min. Squeeze out juice through jelly cloth or bag, (there should be 3½ c. juice). Place in large kettle, stir in pectin and bring to a full rolling boil, uncovered, stirring constantly. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil 5 min. Remove from heat; skim and pour into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes 8 6-oz. glasses.

GRAPE AND PEACH JAM

1½ lbs. seedless grapes
1½ lbs. ripe peaches
1/3 c. lemon juice
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
Remove stems from washed grapes. Peel and pit peaches and put both through food chopper, using medium blade. Combine fruits, (there should be 4½ c.) lemon juice and sugar, and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, uncovered. Boil hard for 1 min., while stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 12 6-oz. glasses.

PINEAPPLE AND TOMATO JAM

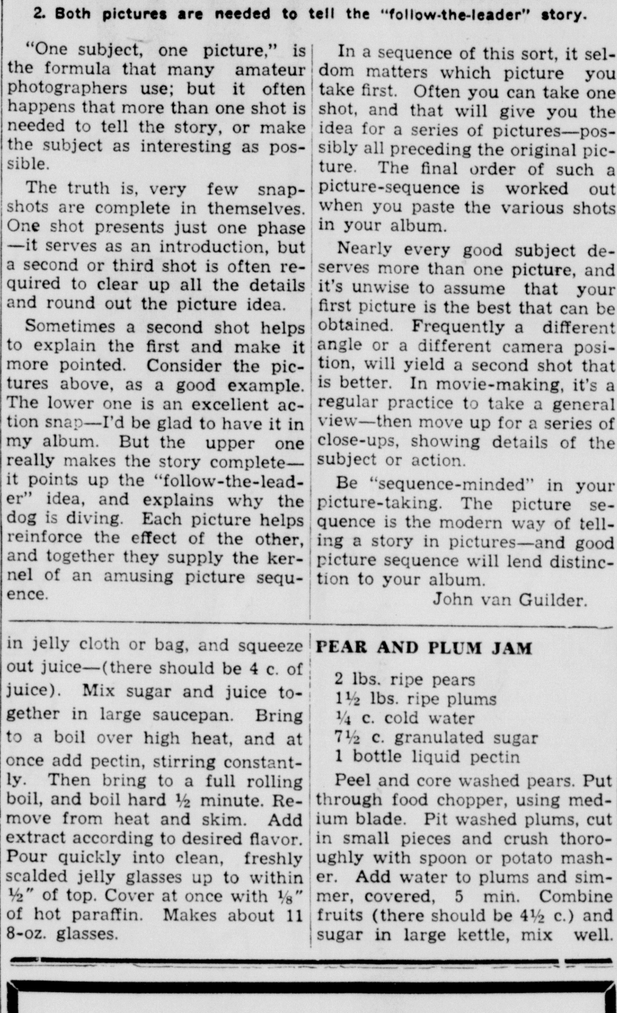
1 small ripe pineapple (1½ lbs.)
2 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1/3 c. lemon juice
6½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
Pare and remove core from pineapple and put through food chopper using medium blade. Scald, peel and crush tomatoes well with a spoon or potato masher. Bring tomatoes to a boil and simmer, uncover, 10 min. Combine fruits (there should be 3 c. fruit mixture), lemon juice and sugar, and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, uncovered. Boil hard 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to with ½" of hot paraffin. Makes about 9 6-oz. glasses.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MORE THAN ONE PICTURE

1. An excellent action shot, and so is the one seen below. But . . .



2. Both pictures are needed to tell the "follow-the-leader" story.

"One subject, one picture," is the formula that many amateur photographers use; but it often happens that more than one shot is needed to tell the story, or make the subject as interesting as possible.

The truth is, very few snapshots are complete in themselves. One shot presents just one phase—it serves as an introduction, but a second or third shot is often required to clear up all the details and round out the picture idea.

Sometimes a second shot helps to explain the first and make it more pointed. Consider the pictures above, as a good example. The lower one is an excellent action snap—I'd be glad to have it in my album. But the upper one really makes the story complete—it points up the "follow-the-leader" idea, and explains why the dog is diving. Each picture helps reinforce the effect of the other, and together they supply the kernel of an amusing picture sequence.

In a sequence of this sort, it seldom matters which picture you take first. Often you can take one shot, and that will give you the idea for a series of pictures—possibly all preceding the original picture. The final order of such a picture-sequence is worked out when you paste the various shots in your album.

Nearly every good subject deserves more than one picture, and it's unwise to assume that your first picture is the best that can be obtained. Frequently a different angle or a different camera position, will yield a second shot that is better. In movie-making, it's a regular practice to take a general view—then move up for a series of close-ups, showing details of the subject or action.

Be "sequence-minded" in your picture-taking. The picture sequence is the modern way of telling a story in pictures—and good picture sequence will lend distinction to your album.

John van Guilder.

UNPUBLICIZED DESTRUCTION

The fire loss figures, staggering as they are, don't tell the whole story by a long shot. We may read, for instance, that fire destroyed some $400,000,000 worth of property and 10,000 lives in a year. But what of the destruction that never can be described in exact numbers?

Some of those fires burned factories. When that happened, men lost their jobs. Many of them had to go on relief. Their families suffered. Bills could not be paid. And everyone else in the community—grocer, doctor, banker, general store proprietor—felt the ill effects of reduced purchasing power.

Most of those fires destroyed taxable property. That meant that all other taxpayers eventually had to pay more, to make up for the loss. Even when a plant or home is immediately rebuilt, a period of time elapses before it is again carrying its normal share of the community tax load. And in many cases, rebuilding is long deferred, or is not undertaken at all.

Some of those fires devastated natural resources. And insurance can never compensate for what it takes nature hundreds of years to create.

Other fires destroyed books, paintings, family and legal documents, and property of a nature which is completely irreplaceable. Again, insurance, vital as it is, is helpless to make up for the loss.

Think of this next time you read figures concerning fire waste. It will give you a better idea of what an aggressive fire prevention movement, supported by all the people, would mean to this country of ours.

No one needs to be reminded that jelly glasses and tin covers must be washed, scalded and drained before using.

"Dry as Dust"

"Simply Must"

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

GREENE & CLARK
Call Sikeston 3240

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

GOOD BUY

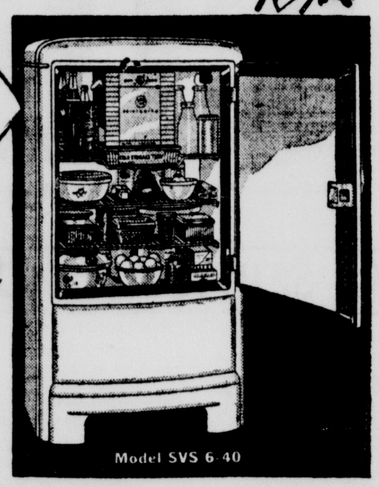
We're saying goodbye to a lot of furniture these days—but particularly to our club chairs . . . the kind of furniture that makes a man happy around the house. Perfect chairs for the office too. They're such good buys for your budget that we can see you smile and relax in one now.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Phone 66 Front St. Sikeston

Lowest Price Ever!

for a full 6 cu. ft., 1940 Genuine Frigidaire

Only $114.75



See how much quality your money buys!

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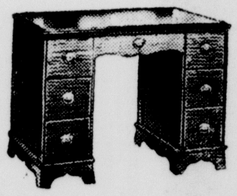
- Big Super Freezer With Freezer Door
- Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment
- 4 Big Ice Trays With Automatic Tray Release On Every Tray
- Automatic Interior Light
- 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- 5-Year Protection Plan

... and many other Frigidaire High-Quality Features!

Come in! See our "PROOF-OF-VALUE" Demonstration

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Misosuri Telephone 150

WE ARE GIVING AWAY



A Beautiful Walnut-Finish Desk

Saturday, Aug. 3rd
At 5 P. M.
ASK US ABOUT IT
HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD OFFERING:
"Magic Washer" Powder
To Make Your Home Work Easier
Regular 25c Package SPECIAL PRICE 21c
Two Packages for 41c
3 10c-Size Packages SPECIAL PRICE 23c
These Special Prices are good only for this week.

Butler's Corner Grocery
"The Right Store in the Right Town"
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—for that Vim, that Punch, that feeling of glowing good health, eat—

Bread, Pastries and Cakes
Made of
JUANITA FLOUR

Milled of the finest quality selected, soft wheat in our sanitary, modern plants by experts and subjected to stringent laboratory tests.

Only the Choicest Grain Goes Into
JUANITA FLOUR

Packed in the New Sanitary Steri-Seal 5-6-10 and 12 pound package and 12-24 and 48 pound fine cambric sacks.

Start Your Christmas Gift Now
Save the Premium Coupons in Every Sack and Package.

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Millers of Juanita Flour for Over Half a Century

Information---

(Continued from Page 1)

which training will be given?

Answer — The United States Commissioner of Education upon the advice and counsel of the War and Navy Departments will determine the industries that are essential to the National defense program for which training may be given. Upon the advice and counsel of employees, labor representatives, public employment agencies, and advisory committees of trade and industrial education, the State and local Boards for Vocational Education shall determine:

A. The jobs in the essential industries for which training shall be given.

B. The number of persons to be trained for each job.

C. The content of the training courses to be given.

D. The selection of individual students.

At the present stage of the program, the United States Office of Education upon the approval of the Defense Council suggests that in so far as the following industries are engaged in the manufacture of, or the maintenance and repair of products to be used in the National defense they shall be considered as essential to the training program of Defense workers.

Aircraft—manufacturing, maintenance and repair Machine tools.
Shipbuilding — manufacturing, maintenance and repair.
Automotive — manufacturing, maintenance and repair.
Electrical.
Forging.
Boiler and heavy steel plate.
Foundry.
Light manufacturing.
Sheet metal.
Woodworking.
Chemicals.
Ammunition.
Ordinance, light and heavy.

Question 16—What are the age limits for persons to be trained out of funds appropriated for the National defense program?

Answer — Only such persons shall be trained as are now, or immediately after training will be, of an employable age.

Question 17—How are enrollees to be selected?

Answer—Enrollees for the types of programs may be selected as follows:

A. For supplementary courses.

The enrollees in supplementary courses must be workers who are employed in jobs or closely related jobs that are essential to National defense. They should enroll at the endorsement of employers and representatives of their trade unions.

B. Pre-employment refresher courses.

All persons who are to enroll in these courses must be selected from the registers of public employment agencies. The State and local school authorities are responsible for the selection of the enrollees from the group of persons submitted by the public employment service. There must be reasonable assurance that upon completion of the training, the persons enrolled in these courses will be employable in jobs which are essential to National Defense and for which training is being given.

It is the responsibility of the school official, at an early stage in the training of an individual, to determine whether such individual can be made employable for the work for which he is being trained. If not he should be transferred to another program or eliminated.

Note: Only citizens of the United States or persons who have filed their declaration of their intention to become citizens of the United States shall be enrolled in this program.

Question 18—How can WPA workers be enrolled in the vocational training program for National defense and receive payment while attending school?

Answer: The State or local officials will make requisition to the public employment service and local WPA officials for a certain number of trainees, depending on capacity of shop. The local WPA official will send workers whom he believes will be suited for the training and who are registered with the public employment service to the local school official in charge of the program. From such WPA workers the school officials will select those who can be made, by the training, employable in jobs essential to National defense.

The WPA has authority to substitute the training program for the work project and pay wages for the time spent in training.

Question 19—What minimums or maximums should be maintained for training courses?

Answer — The minimums or maximums of the number of persons who may be enrolled in any one class will depend on the course and equipment, and is subject to the approval of the State Department of Vocational Education.

Question 20 — What additional salary and travel expense may be paid out of funds appropriated by the Act above set forth?

Answer—As far as possible, State and local boards shall utilize their present staffs to direct and supervise the training appearing in their State Plans. There must appear justification for all additional personnel engaged or travel expenses incurred. The use of these funds must be limited to actual expense necessary to the conduct of this program.

Question 21 — What are the boundary lines of public school jurisdiction with regard to training for jobs essential to national defense?

Answer—There are none. It is expected that the State, district, and other public school boundaries will be disregarded in making training facilities available for existing and contemplated training needs.

Question 22—May registration or other fees be charged persons who enroll in the national defense training course?

Answer—No. Under this program no fees shall be charged to those persons enrolled in the training program for national defense.

Question 32—When may training courses be given? For what length of time?

Answer—Either type of the program can be given at any time during the twenty-four hours of the day. The length of the daily schedule and the length of the training period shall be determined by State and local boards, depending upon the needs of the job for which training is given.

Question 24—Shall a certificate supplied by the United States Office of Education be granted to persons who satisfactorily complete specific units of instruction?

Answer—Persons who satisfactorily complete one or more units of training shall receive a "Vacational Training Card."

Question 25—May the enlisted personnel of the Army force of the United States be permitted to enroll in the courses operated to train workers?

Answer—Yes. Since the enlisted personnel of the Armed force of the United States are employed by the United States Government, it is not necessary that they be registered with the public employment service. They may be enrolled for training only upon the request of the officer commanding the service units to which they are attached.

Question 26—Shall a separate system of accounting and recording be established by the State Board for Vocational Education for vocational education programs in and for industries essential to national defense?

Answer—Yes. Record and report forms will be supplied by the Office of Education. The Office of Education shall receive from the State Board for Vocational Education and from each local board of education such reports concerning cost, enrollment, training activities, and other information as may be necessary in recording the conduct and progress of this program.

British scientists have produced a race of bees that don't or won't, sting by mating bees with drones instead of letting them "choose" the swiftest and strongest bees.

One hundred American years ago, jellies and jams were known as "sweetmeats"—and iron kettle lined with porcelain were very much in vogue for making them.

LOCAL NEWS

. . . when it's NEWS—

THE news columns of the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard accurately mirror the day's happenings in Sikeston . . . A wide awake staff of local news reporters and photographers completely covering every phase of the city's daily and nightly activity.

A staff that scores one news "best" after another . . . is consistenly "first on the street with the latest" and one that will accept a "scoop" rather than turn in a news story not based on absolute fact . . . It is this conscientious reporting that makes it possible for YOU to

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Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South — Phone 786

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940 — Number 92

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Just before the noon hour Wednesday a long distance telephone message was received by the Standard editor from a personal friend in Jefferson City stating that Governor Stark had asked him to contact me and ask me through The Standard to, in a way, get behind the Governor for United States Senator. This we cannot do without sacrificing our manhood and that we decline to do. We asked the Jefferson City gentleman to inform the Governor that his friends in Sikeston had never asked us at any time to give any publicity to his campaign and they had raised several hundred dollars for his campaign in Sikeston and spent some of this money for publicity in the Republican paper in Sikeston and worked the sundown racket on the Standard, that is: completely ignored us.

* * *

There is a lot of talk in Cape Girardeau about a suitable site for the New Federal Building to cost something like $425,000, and while we are not a Cape citizen we wonder why that city does not exchange the park containing the Court of Common Pleas for the present Federal Building. The old Courthouse sits on one of the finest sites in or about the Cape and with a fine building placed thereon would be a beautiful site, and the old courthouse is in a bad way and should be torn down. Why not?

* * *

Hon. John G. Christy, speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and attended the Catholic picnic and supper then milled around with the voters present. There is no reason why every county in Southeast Missouri will not go for him strong as he is a Southeast Missourian with his home at Festus.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Stroud, candidate for committeewoman of the Matthew township on the Democratic ticket, asks the Democratic voters to be certain to vote for her when they vote in the primary Tuesday, August 6. Mrs. Stroud is an active Democratic worker and for that reason wishes to represent her township on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

The main event of the Good Old Summer Time takes place Saturday, August 10, at the City Drug Store when 15 cent ice cream sodas will be served for 5 cents. The small boy and girl can be served as often as they can secure the nickels and can hold the ice cream sodas. Plenty of help will be on hand to serve customers promptly.

* * *

The Catholic picnic of St. Xavier Church in Sikeston Wednesday brought out large crowds notwithstanding the extreme heat. The dinner and supper were largely attended and the food up to the standard set by these good Catholic ladies. The booths set in Malone Park were well patronized and all had a good time even to those who eat one dollars worth of food for fifty cents.

* * *

Readers of the Pole Cat column will pleased bear with the writer for this time as the extreme hot weather has melted any thoughts we might have had before our lead pencil got to working. Another reason: Politics, cantaloupes, watermelon, and the like has upset our internal organs somewhat. So what?

* * *

Chas. L. Henson, of Springfield, campaign manager for Governor Stark, says the Governor will carry the State by 100,000, while the Globe-Democrat in a front page story in their Monday edition, says the Governor will be No. 3 in the race. Mr. Henson is an attorney appointed by Governor Stark in the State Insurance Department and is just got to predict for the Governor, while the Globe-Democrat is against Harry Truman for Senator but puts him No. 1 in the race. So there you are.

* * *

Judge James Reeves, of Caruthersville, came from the Catholic picnic of Father Peters at Glennonville in Dunklin County, to dine with the Catholic ladies of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston. Judge Reeves is a mixer for fair and was well received by the voters whom he met. He was accompanied by J. A. Paul of Caruthersville who, we suppose, acted as body guard.

* * *

Triple-Divide mountain in Glacier National Park, drains into three oceans: The Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Arctic.

Scott Street Repairs to Test Coating

The city will test the resurfacing qualities of asphaltic concrete, "amicite," on Scott Street before proceeding with other projects of a similar nature.

The City Council at a special meeting Monday night enacted ordinances ordering the repairing of both Scott from North Street to Malone Avenue, with a one-inch coat of amicite, at a cost of 60 cents a front foot to property owners.

The strip was once paved, but there are many holes in the three blocks of roadway. A Cape Girardeau firm will supply the material. After the improvement of Scott Street, if the material appears satisfactory, the city will proceed with the resurfacing of Stoddard from North to Malone and Maplewood from Kingshighway to New Street, two projects at first scheduled to be done along with Scott Street.

The job will be WPA project.

A petition signed by five property owners requested the council to order the paving of Wakefield from Kingshighway to Park, one block.

BAND STAND FOR SHELTER

It was decided to abandon the idea of erecting a special shelter house in Malone Park for old folks. Instead, the city will repair and place seats in the band stand in the park for this purpose.

The proposal to regulate the business hours of barber shops in the city, requested in a petition of barbers asking an ordinance, was tabled indefinitely.

An ordinance vacated a small section of Boardman's Addition to be used as an extension of Tanner Avenue, east of Highway 61.

The salary of Assistant Chief of Police Harold Wallace was raised from $90 to $100 a month. Officer Wallace was designated official dog catcher with authority to kill dogs at his discreation.

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign a contract between the Board of Public Works and the Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., for electric rates.

Ed Presnell was denied permission to exhibit movies in Malone Park.

Fred Bush was refused $4.75 paid on a merchant's license to sell ice cream. The license was not used.

Miss Bonita Hedden Is Married to Wyoming Man

Miss Bonita Hedden, teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools, was united in marriage to John E. Lindsey of Worland, Wyoming, there Friday morning at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Russell.

Miss Madeline Davis and Ralph Lindsey, of Worland, were attendants at the ceremony performed by the Rev. John H. Clark.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white net with lace inserts and made on princess lines. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Davis wore a floor-length gown of rose silk chiffon with a corsage of mixed flowers of rose, blue and white.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served, and a three-tiered wedding cake with a minatur bride and groom adorned the table.

Following a honeymoon in the Western mountains, they will make their home at Sundance, where Mr. Lindsey is co-publisher with the bride's brother, Roy Hedden, of the Sundance Times. The couple met two years ago when Mrs. Lindsey was vacationing in Wyoming.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden, 217 Ruth street. She was graduated from high school at Cape Girardeau, attended the Teachers College there, and taught two years at Esther, Mo., before coming to Sikeston. For the past year she taught the second grade at Bailey School. Last spring she received her degree at the Cape Girardeau college.

ROOTWAD COMMUNITY

Rootwad community is showing interest in nightly revival services being conducted by Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse and Rev. R. P. Basler of Matthews Methodist circuit.

Defense Committee Urged Here

Suggetion that the people of Sikeston form a National Defense Committee on the lines of a movement originating in Hamilton, Ohio, has been made by the United States Chamber of Commerce to the local Chamber, it was announced by Secretary Harry L. Harty.

The plan is one of boosting the National Guard, combating fifth-column elements through the American Legion, promoting the idea of training workers for defense industries and assisting where possible the training of boys for aviation through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"We want to follow the wishes of our citizens in this matter," Mr. Harty said.

"We would like to hear from different citizens as to whether the plan is feasible here."

If response is good, some organization will be formed by the Chamber of Commerce, possibly with a Legion man at the head, he explained.

The Hamilton plan, fully approved by the War Department, embraces a committee of the city's leaders in industry, professions, small business groups, fraternal orders and, in general, a representative cross section of a city of 55,000. Thirty-three other communities, upon learning of the plan, decided to follow suit. The committee was appointed by Hamilton's mayor with the consent of the city council.

C. of C. Hires Secretary

Harry L. Harty has been made secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in the capacity of a contracted agent of the organization, a plan in formulation for several months, it was announced Wednesday by President Clarence C. Scott.

Mr. Harty, who has been acting secretary, was chosen by the Board of Directors of the Chamber, who made the new position effective the past July 15.

Many cities have a contracted secretary to take care of Chamber of Commerce business.

A drive for membership dues will be undertaken soon, Mr. Scott said. Memberships will be divided into three classes: the $10 group, which includes the larger business and manufacturers; the $7.50 group, medium-sized concerns, and the $5, professional men and small businesses.

The survey of the cities industrial advantages, completed recently and given in pamphlet form, must be paid for, and the dues must supply these funds, Mr. Scott said.

Bailey-Troutman Wedding at Oran

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Church in Oran Sunday afternoon at four o'clock when Miss Carmen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bailey, became the bride of Richard Trautman, son of Mrs. Nellie Trautman. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Warren. The bride was attired in a white satin floor length gown with finger tip veil and carried white asters and lilies. Miss Madelyne Smith of Cape Girardeau was maid of honor and Miss Helen Trautman, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Smith wore aqua blue net over taffeta and Miss Trautman peach organdy. Both carried gladiolas. The groom was attended by Robert Hopper of Cape Girardeau and James Bryant of Oran. Billy Poe was usher. The men wore dark suits with buttonnieres of sweet peas. Patricia Ann Crofton was flower girl and La Verne Bailey, sister of the bride, was ring bearer. Both little girls wore floor length blue taffeta dresses. Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley, played the wedding march and Miss Hazel Jennings sang.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. About forty out-of-town guests were present.

The young couple will reside in Sikeston, where the groom is employed in the People's Clothing Store. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them.

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs.

34 Wheat Meeting Sites Designated

Twelve community A. C. A. committeemen will begin the coming Monday, August 5, with a series of 34 meetings in the eight Scott County townships to assist farmers to execute their wheat plans for participation in the 1941 wheat program, according to County Agent Leon Lane.

In addition, each farmer will have an opportunity to insure his 1941 crop with the federal agency.

Meeting places, arranged so that all farmers will have but a few miles to travel, are:

Commerce Township—Campbell School, Monday, August 5; Commerce City Hall, Wednesday, August 7; Pleasant Hill School, Thursday, August 8; Macedonia School, Friday, August 9.

Kelso Township — Rockview School, Monday, August 5; Diebold School, Wednesday, August, 7; Kelso Parish Hall, Thursday, August 8; Head School, Friday, August 9; Ancell School, Monday, August 12; Chaffee High School gymnasium, Tuesday, August 13.

Moreland Township—Owensby School, Monday, August 5; Benton Courthouse, Wednesday, August 7; New Hamburg School, Thursday, August 8; Schererville School, Friday, August 9.

Morley Township—Ward School, Monday, August 5; Morley gymnasium, Wednesday, August 7; Vanduser City Hall, Thursday, August 8; Hooe School, Friday, August 9.

Richland Township — Miner School, Monday, August 5; McMullin School, Wednesday, August 7; Hunter School, Thursday, August 8; Stringer (Rootwad) School, Friday, August 9; Crowder School, Monday, August 12; Tanner School, Tuesday, August 13.

Sandywoods Township—Lemons School, Wednesday, August 7; Blodgett School, Monday, August 5; Boardman School, Thursday, August 8.

Sylvania Township—Oran City Hall, Monday, August 5; Perkins School, Wednesday, August 7; Caney Store, Thursday, August 8; Gangel School, Friday, August 9; Bryant School, Monday, August 12.

Tywappity Township — Lusk School, Monday, August 5; Diehlstadt School, Wednesday, August 7.

Clark Denies Causing 'Gossip' About Stark

Washington, July 30.—Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, in pursuing his personal and political feud with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, issued a formal statement yesterday denying he had inspired "false gossip" to the effect that Stark had been mentioned as a successor to James A. Farley as Postmaster-General, but disclosing that Stark, in 1937, had asked him to ascertain his chances of becoming Secretary of the Navy.

"I read with great interest and some amusement and surprise Gov. Stark's statement that I had inspired 'false gossip' with regard to his candidacy for the office of Postmaster-General," said Senator Clark.

KNEW OF NO VACANCY

"Until I read the Governor's denial of his candidacy, I was not even aware that there was a vacancy in that office or that it had been suggested by anyone that he would be a proper person to fill it. If I had known that a vacancy existed, as he seems to think, I would, of course, not have been surprised to learn that he was a candidate for the office outside Missouri while vehemently denying his candidacy inside the State. The same thing would of course apply to the secretaryship of agriculture, the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee or any other good plum in sight.

"It is still so recent as to be fresh in the public mind that the week before the Democratic convention in Chicago Gov. Stark issued a statement bitterly attacking me for my observations on the strange fact that he was an active candidate for President and/or Vice-President outside Missouri while keeping such candidacies a strict secret in Missouri. Gov. Stark vehemently denied any such candidacies and asserted he was only running for Senator in Missouri. Yet within four days of the

(Continued on Last Page)

FSA Tenant Purchase Committee Appointed

With Scott County taking part in the Farm Security Administration's Tenant Purchase Program this year, a committee of three farmers has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to assist the FSA in carrying on the work in the county.

Committee appointments, announced here Tuesday by Thatcher Scism, county FSA supervisor, are: Robert Q. Black, Oran; Roy M. Johnson, Sikeston, Route 1; and Arthur A. Schiwitz, Commerce.

One of their first duties will be to investigate applications and make recommendations to the Farm Security Administration for approval of 40-year, three per cent loans offered under the Tenant Purchase Program.

Any farm tenant or farm laborer family in Scott County may apply for a loan to purchase a family-size farm. All applications will be investigated on the basis of character and experience of the applicant. In addition, Mr. Scism said, farms that applicants propose to buy will be inspected for fertility, potential earning capacity and price.

Since a limited amount of money is available, a few loans can be made in the county. He added, however, that early applications for loans are desirable. Since applications will be investigated in the order they are received, the early applicant will be first to know what disposition is made of his request.

Following their inveestigations, the committeemen will recommend to the FSA that approval be given to applicants who they believe will be successful.

In addition to experience and other qualifications, accepted applicants will be expected to lay out and follow sound farm and home management plans. They will be assisted in this planning by Mr. Scism and the county home management supervisor, Clara A. Underwood.

Farms which applicants propose to buy will be inspected, and appraised on the basis of their earning capacity. The FSA will approve Tenant Purchase loans only where farms can be bought at prices in keeping with their productive value. A farm should have the capacity, under normal circumstances, to support the family adequately, permit repayment of the loan, and allow for accumulation of reserves.

"We are not interested," the FSA Supervisor said, "in loaning money for purchase of farms at speculative prices."

M. E. Wyatt Succumbs

Marvin Eugene Wyatt, Sr., 51, lifelong resident of this section died Monday at the state sanitarium at Mt. Vernon. He was at the sanitarium three months and had been in ill health for two years.

Mr. Wyatt was born at Sikeston, Dec. 10, 1888, living at Sikeston all his life with the exception of a few years at Essex and Dexter.

As a young man he became associated with the International Harvester Co. and retained this connection thereafter, traveling for the firm for many years, and for the past five years he was employed at the Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

He was married in 1909 to Miss Louisa Hutchason at Morley.

Surviving besides his wife are four children, Mrs. Marvin L. Napper of Springfield, Mo., Marvin Wyatt, Jr., Jim Wyatt and Rex Wyatt, of this city. Marvin Wyatt, Jr., is a former football star of Sikeston High School, and Rex Wyatt, who is a senior the coming year at the High School, has been quarterback the past two seasons. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. James Edward Wyatt of this city; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Sikeston and Mrs. Maurice E. Kolle of Flint, Mich., and a grandson, Jim Wyatt Napper.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home, Rev. H. S. Hardy, Baptist minister of Jackson in charge, and interment was in Memorial Park.

Seek to Locate Man Believed Here

An inquiry has been made of Sheriff John Hobbs concerning the whereabouts of Elder Moore, presumably colored, who is thought to be working on some cotton farm in the vicinity of Sikeston.

The man left St. Louis, his former home, in August, 1939, according to Attorney Ralph Stone of that city, who said it was highly important to get in contact with Moore, although he did not give the reason. The attorney felt someone among the negro population might know where to locate Moore.

BRIDGES METHODIST

Church—Regular.

Preaching service Sunday 11 a. m.

DRIVING CHARGE

Clarence Twitty was fined $8 on a charge of careless and wreckless driving, Tuesday in police court, on a charge brought by Officer Harold Wallace. Officer Wallace said a drive would be made against speeders and careless drivers.

Contrary to common belief the moon can be seen at some time during all but about five nights of the month.

Bond Issue Vote Friday

Citizens of Sikeston will go to the polls this Friday—a warmup for the primary election Tuesday—to vote on the proposed $20,000 bond issue to provide the city with a hospital building.

Election judges and clerks for the special election, designated by the City Council, are:

Ward 1—C. L. Blanton, Jr., and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., judges; Mort Griffith and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, clerks.

Ward 2—J. A. Young and Mrs. Nina Daugherty, judges; Mrs. William Shain and Mrs. Gord Dill, clerks.

Ward 3—J. Z. Sutton and Earl J. Malone, judges; Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Effie Lindley, clerks.

Ward 4—Dal Harnes and C. C. Pinnell, judges; Mrs. Jewell Allen and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, clerks.

The money will be used to purchase and equip the J. A. Sutterfield residence at Gladys and New streets for a hospital, to give the city facilities guaranteed the army in connection with the flying school and also accommodations for other cases.

Cotton and Corn Price Adjustment Checks Received

According to Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County A. C. A., checks amounting to $7,000 have been received in the office for farmers in connection with the Cotton Price Adjustment Program and $1,300 on the Corn Price Adjustment. Quite a number of other applications have been submitted and payment on them is expected some time this week.

This is the first county in this section to receive cotton and corn price adjustment payments so early.

Work in the field, done by the farm reporters, and the work in the county office is two months ahead of work last year, therefore, all payments will be earlier than usual.

Farmers of the county are learning that soil conservation will help themselves, as well as the soil, inasmuch as they will receive payment for applying certain soil building practices to their farm. There is more soil conservation this year than ever before as there has been from six to seven thousand tons of lime applied on farms in the county, which will draw payments to the farmers.

Speedy performance check and work in general is largely due to the cooperation of the farmers of the county in getting all the necessary information in the office at the required time.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Church—Regular.

Preaching service Sunday 9:30 a. m.

R. P. Basler, pastor.

Returns of Primary to Be Listed

The large bulletin board which gives the election returns on all contested county offices will be set up again this year in the Circuit Court room at Benton, according to County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins, Jr.

Speedy returns from county precincts will be received shortly after the polls close Tuesday evening and will be posted on the board, 22 feet wide and 9 feet high, which is mounted so that all in the courtroom may see it, the county clerk said.

A special telephone will be installed to take results and to give half-hourly reports to news agencies seeking returns on district and state offices.

Each election a crowd jams the courtroom to obtain results.

Polls close at 7 p. m., and some precincts give returns by 7:30, Mr. Watkins said. Some years the complete unofficial count is made by mid-night, while at othertimes it has been completed as late as 2 a. m.

STANDARD WILL SECURE RESULTS

The Sikeston Standard will obtain results of the primary election's contested offices as soon as they come into Benton and are relayed here. As each additional precinct reports, totals and majorities or pluralities will be tabulated.

East Prairie Man Loses $4000 in Confidence Game

Loser by a matter of $4000, J. B. Bard, East Prairie farmer, ruefully related to State Troopers at Cape Girardeau Monday how he had been "taken" by confidence men on the ancient race horse scheme.

On a pretext of buying a farm from Bard, one of three men met him in a cafe at Cape Girardeau to talk over the deal. They "found" a pocketbook on the floor of the cafe, and traced it to the "loser" in a nearby hotel. The pocketbook owner interested Bard in betting on race horses, saying he knew of a bookie office nearby.

After some small bets were made and won—supposedly on some "inside information"—they decided to bet $50,000, most of which one of the strangers put up with a "check." The bettor returned from the mythical bookie office later, saying he had won $152,000, but a third man with him said he wanted proof the check was good. Bard offered to supply $4000 toward it. One of the men went with him to East Prairie to get it, from a bank, and when they returned and it was paid over, the farmer was informed there had been a mistake and the horse had lost.

Bard was told to return the next day, and the loss would be recuperated. It later dawned on the farmer he had been fleeced, and when he went back to the hotel, the trio had disappeared.

Heavest Absentee Vote Seen

The heaviest absentee ballot in the history of Scott County is indicated for the primary election next week from the number of applications received by County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins, Jr., at Benton.

Up to 4 p. m. on Wednesday—deadline day for making absentee applications—requests had been made by 198 persons who expect to be away from their home precincts next Tuesday.

COULD DECIDE A RACE

In a close race, it was pointed, this number of votes could easily decide a winning candidate.

By contrast, only 44 requested absentee ballots in the 1938 election, Mr. Watkins said.

National Guardsmen, who have already cast their votes, accounted for a large measure of this year's increase. Company K at Sikeston cast about 40, the Chaffee Band Company more than 20, while residents in the northern end of Scott County, belonging to Cape Girardeau companies, added eight or 10, the county clerk said.

VOTING DEADLINE

Wednesday was the deadline for applications, which County Clerk Watkins expected to receive up to midnight of that day. The deadline for returning the ballots is 6 p. m. the day after the election, or Wednesday, August 7. Ballots must be returned by registered mail or delivered to the county clerk in person. All must be in sealed envelopes, which will not be opened until the official canvas Friday after the election day.

The canvassing board for the official election count will consist of the county clerk and two justices of the peace, who will in turn name four disinterested persons—two from each political party—to make the absentee count in secrecy.

A few of the absentee ballots may be returned unvoted because the applicant has found it possible to vote at home Tuesday, Mr. Watkins said.

All-Stars Face Hickman Tonight

This Thursday evening will be the opportunity of Hickman, Ky., to prove that the team they sent over here a few weeks ago was just one of the lesser lights of Hickman-on-the-Mississippi.

A team came over from Hickman and the local All-Stars made dolls of the invaders, playing rings around them. So Hickman said this time it would be the best in the town and the All-Stars had better watch out. That's why the return match.

Company K will play its final game of the season, against Reid Roofing, in the beginner, at 7:30.

RICHWOODS METHODIST

Richwoods Methodist Church revival services every night beginning Sunday.

AAA to Pay 10 Per Cent Lower Than Planned

The rates a which soil conservation payments will be made to farmers cooperating with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program will be 10 per cent lower than those tentatively planned last November, acording to an official notice received from Washington by Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County A. C. P. Committee.

This adustment was made necessary in order that the payments may not exceed the available funds. The change was authorized by the provision that the rates of payment are subject to the appropriation available and to upward of downward adjustment for participation by as much as 10 per cent.

The use of a portion of the appropriation originally made for the 1940 program for the completion of payments under the 1939 program was authorized by Congress. This transfer of funds was made necessary by larger than anticipated participation in the 1939 program and to cover advances in connection with the grant of aid and crop insurance programs for that year. The result was to decrease the amount available for payments in 1940. With participation in this year's program again larger than was anticipated a year ago, the combined effect of both factors have made necessary the rate revision here announced.

Parity payments are not affected by these adjustments, however since they are made under a separate appropriation.

Taxable value of the county of London, England, has been estimated at $306,680,830.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 2 to see
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

ILL HEALTH AND THE RELIEF LOAD IN MISSOURI

In October, 1938 the State Social Security Commission made a study of the social and economic situation of general relief persons. Part of this survey pertained to the health of the persons receiving general relief in that month.

It was found that one-third or 357 in 1,000 of all these persons had been prevented from following their normal activity at some time during the twelve months preceding the time of the survey. The average disability for all persons receiving relief was two months.

Confining this data to heads of households alone we found that almost two-thirds of the heads were disabled and almost one-half of them by a chronic disability. These heads of families were disabled for seven months on the average and were in bed at home an average of one month. This average disability rate for all heads of relief families was over four months per person. Thus, the impact of ill health strikes the relief family hardest where they can least sustain the blow, by disabling more frequently and for longer periods of time the head of the household whose gainful employment is often the difference between dependency and independency. Pursuing further the relationship between ill health and dependency we found that thirty per cent of all the cases were opened in the first place because of an illness or accident disabling the wage earner.

Turning now to the other types of public assistance, from an examination of data for persons accepted for old-age assistance we find that of these persons one-fifth were either bedridden or required considerable care from others and that of the remaining four-fifths, one-fourth were under the care of a physician or receiving treatment from a hospital, clinic, or other type of agency. Of course, among the age group represented by these old persons we expect high frequency rates of disability, but the existence of such disability causes a great drain on resources than if they were physically fit.

In the case of aid to dependent children we have even more positive evidence of the relationship between the dependency of this group and ill health than in the case of old-age assistance. Of the cases accepted for this type of aid since the beginning of the program two-fifths of them were accepted because of the death of the father. Another 15.3 per cent were accepted because of the physical incapacity of the father. In certain other instances the mother's death or physical incapacity was the cause and often similar conditions of both parents was the reason given for accepting cases.

It is evident, then, that any extensive reduction in Missouri't relief load is dependent upon the development of better means for the maintenance of good health among workers in the lower income classes of our population.

ROMBERG'S OPERETTA HIT, "EAST WIND" AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—"East Wind," Sigmund Romberg's triumphant melodic successor to "New Moon" and "Desert Song," wil open a keek's engagement at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, Monday night, August 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Final performance will be held Sunday night, August 11.

Nancy McCord, popular prima donna, and Sterling Holloway, Hollywood movie star, will head an all-star cast of stage, radio and screen players. Motion pictures have introduced Holloway, the boy with the unruly mop of hair, virtually to every one who has ever attended a theatre anywhere Recent films in which he has been featured are "Remember the Night," "Career Woman," "Escadrille," "Class Prophecy" and "Behind the Mike."

Others to appear in the sparkling musical show are Vera Marshe, beautiful singing comedienne, Walter Cassel, baritone star of many radio programs and Broadway hits, each a newcomer at the Municipal Opera. Also to play important roles are Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Leavitt, Bob Lawrence and Ruth Urban.

There is plenty of fitting places for striking dances in the operetta. Unusual routines have been devised for the chorus by Dance Director Al White, Jr., and Ballet Master Lew Christensen. The latter person also will be seen as soloist. A new dancing star to be introduced to Municipal Opera audiences is Ruth Sato, beautiful Japanese star, known for her brilliant oriental interpretations.

The score is typical of Romberg's unusual melodic inventions, with brilliant and catchy solo numbers as well as a fine orchestral background and ensemble arrangements. Among the featured tunes are "I saw Your Eyes," "Are You Love," "Paper Doll," "I'd Fall in Love Again," "Love While Your Heart Is Young," "Happy Christmas" and "Congai."

The operetta has a stirring dramatic story by Oscar Mammerstein II and Frank Mandel. The plot concerns a young and beautiful girl graduate of a sheltered convent school in France, who falls in love with a young man while going to Indo-China to live with her father, whom she has not seen for years. Upon arrival there, she finds her father has not fared so well during the period, and the young man becomes enamoured with a native girl. Despite the apparent seriousness of the story, the production abounds with numerous comedy situations, and "East Wind" weaves itself into a gloriously happy and musical finale.

"East Wind" was a smash hit during Municipal Opera's 1934 season, its only previous offering in the mid-West. Its plot covers much ground geographically so that lavish Parisian scenes and continental gaiety vie with colorful costumes of the Orient, and the mystic haunting music of Indo-China.

WINDOW FOGGING CONTROLLED BY DOUBLE GLASS

Here is one way to control that annoying fogging and condensation on the windows in your new home. Shown here are three casement windows. Notice that two of them are entirely clear because of inside double glazing. The other window has had the inside double glazing removed, with the result that it is fogged up almost immediately. When this picture was taken the inside room temperature was 71 degrees, while outside the thermometer stood at 15 degrees above zero.

IT'S ALL MISSOURI

"All dressed up but no place to go!" Such was the position of Missouri's newly elected governor, senators and representatives in 1820—not until a year later, when our state made its entrance into the Union, did these men get down to their rightful work.

The Joplin of 1871 was a tent city jammed with eager eyed prospectors. For lead had been discovered in that district and America was treated to its first "lead rush." So great was the scramble that 5000 made tents their homes.

The mule, world-wide symbol of Missouri, entered our state a century ago. Since then, Missouri has lead in the raising and breeding of this fine animal, and at present St. Louis is the world's most important mule market—mules are consigned to such distant places as Africa.

Before 1819, experts unanimously agreed the Misouri River's current was too swift for steamboat travel. Yet, in that year, the entire town of Boonville crowded the banks of the "Big Muddy" to see their first steamboat dock. The Missouri was conquered.

Triumphant leader of the Union's Civil War forces and a two-term President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant received the rank of General in an impressive ceremony at Ironton, Missouri.

Like its above-the-ground crops, Missouri's "underground crops" are extensive and diversified. Our lead, zinc, and clay deposits are easily the largest in the Middle West.

"What's in a name?" Native Missourians pondered this question in 1812 and decided that there was plenty in a name. For in that year our predecessors distinguished our state from the territory of Louisiana by christening it "Missouri."

The Missouri River was at one time an unsolved mystery. In 1803, President Jefferson handed the Lewis and Clark expedition a map on which they were to base their travels. On this map the source of the Missouri River was marked as being in Central California!

John J. Pershing—Robert Coontz. These names meant "Mr. Big" in the United States' Army and Navy at one time. General Pershing achieved world-wide recognition as leader of America's forces in World War 1, while Coontz was made Admiral of the Navy in 1919. Both these men were a credit to the country and to Missouri, on whose soil they were born.

Missouri's government, between 1823 and 1834, had a "full house." For during that time, our House and Senate met in the upper and lower stories respectively of a plain house in Jefferson City—the governor and his official family lived in the remaining parts of the loaded structure.

The Isle of Man, like Ireland, has no snakes or toads.

The most popular books in Britain's free libraries, apart from fiction, are biographies and travel stories.

GOVERNOR INVITES MISSOURI TO FAIR

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has issued an official invitation to all Missourians, inviting them to attend the 40th annual Missouri State Fair, which opens at Sedalia Aug. 18. The governor's message ran:

"As governor of Missouri, it is my privilege to extend a most cordial invitation to all the citizens of this state and neighboring states to attend the fortieth annual Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Aug. 18 to 25.

"Not only should Missouri citizens attend this great exposition of our agricultural, industrial and mineral wealth, but they should participate in every way possible.

"The tradition of wholesome entertainment which has made the State Fair an attraction for the entire family will be carried out again this year. The greatly improved Fairgrounds provide a special setting for this exposition and offer fine accommodations for all visitors.

"I urge every Missourian to make plans to attend one or more days of the Missouri State Fair and experience a rebirth of pride in the products and accomplishments of his native State."

Sincerely,
LLOYD C. STARK,
Governor.

Digging Roots Now Big Business

Fulton, Mo., July 29.—Digging of wild roots by boys and men of Callaway County has reached large proportions, John Mayhew, a local buyer has announced. His purchases of roots this season have totaled about $800, and about $500 of this went to those who have brought in golden seal. This is the most sought-after root in the county because of its high price. Local dealers are now paying $2.35 a pound for it, and earlier in the year it was being quoted at $2.50 a pound.

Other roots are bought for as low as 3 and 4 cents a pound, and ranging on up to 20 cents a pound. The most common wild roots found in Callaway County are ginseng, golden seal, wild ginger, may apple, lady slipper, snake root and blood root.

According to the Michigan State Department of Conservation, young mallard ducks can swim as far as a third of a mile when they first leave their nests.

Strike Slayer Gets 14 Years

Cairo, Ill., July 29.—Circuit Judge Darce F. Rumsey, passing sentence in a strike slaying, commented today unions often lose the confidence of a community through disorderly strikes.

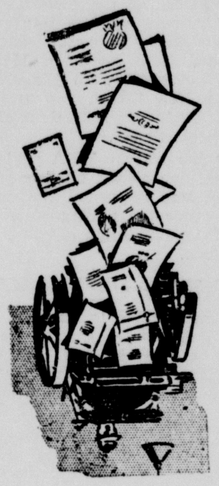
Overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge Rumsey sentenced Eli Moten, negro, to 14 years in prison on his conviction by a jury of the murdeer of Fletcher Reichert of Charleston, Mo.

Reichert was shot to death when he attempted to go through a picket line at a cottonseed oil plant here during a strike November 8.

In passing sentence on Moten Judge Rumsey said:

"Strikes are the only weapon of the laboring man to bring about correction of conditions sometimes considered intolerable. Orderly strikes always win the confidence of the community, but union members have no more right to block a road or create disorders than any other citizen, and disorderly strikes often spoil the effect of that confidence which law-abiding unions have built up."

Your letter heads reflect your business—



. . . and of course you want to make the very best possible impression on the people you are addressing. "Cheap" business stationery is NOT cheap at any price . . . May we bring samples of our newest letter head designs to you, at your convenience . . . . Let us assist you in the preparation of business stationery that will create the impression you want . . . . and the RIGHT stationery is not necessarily costly—may we prove this to YOU.

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137 Sikeston, Mo.

Your Vote For

JUDGE JAMES M. REEVES

of CARUTHERSVILLE

A SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN

For Democratic Nomination for

JUDGE

OF THE SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

(FULL TERM)

Will Be Sincerely Appreciated.

★ ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★ ★

Summer teen-agers demand crispness and freshness in their frocks while acknowledging a need for budgeting. The three dresses above are the answer offered. On the left is a white pique dress, very fitted in for slim waist, with shinny gold buttons down the back and on big pockets. Center is a backless shoulder-strap dress of bright red Everfast pique in a prim early-American print. There is a Basque jacket of glazed chintz in the same pattern. On the right is an apron pinafore of red and white imported checked gingham, with ruffles on the bib and a white dimity blouse. All are washable and budget-easy.

Razor Blades—Smokey Ate 'Em Raw and Liked It

The Smokey Kid was around town Wednesday evening.

Smokey is quite a man, even if he is only 21 years old and doesn't look over 13 or 14.

With no forwarding address, Smokey travels around eating razor blades to appease his hunger, to entertain folks and to pick up a little change on the side.

At other times he makes Hitler's Back Bone and rolls his eyes.

Without sugar or cream, salt or pepper, Smokey takes an ordinary two-edged razor blade chews it up and swallows the pieces—yes, swallows them. He did it three times for a good-sized audience Wednesday night in front of the Del Rey Hotel.

Smokey, who said his real name was Millard D. Perry, carried a pack of blades with him in case he got hungry or needed them for show purposes.

Hitler's Back Bone was a little different. Smokey sliced several newspaper sheets in half, rolled them in a compact roll, did a little cutting at the center with the razor—a hand razor, not the eating kind—and with a pull he had the backbone. It produced two long tubes connected together and between them strips of paper stuck out to give a herring-bone effect. Somebody close by said it was too straight for Hitler's back bone. Smokey also did this with some cellophane straws.

In the eye-rolling act, Smokey made his eyes act independently in shifting them about.

Smokey said he had no home, but just wandered about, picking up change eating razor blades. He learned the art of digesting blades five years ago at Little Rock, Ark., watching dogs and cats eat bones. If they could digest bones, he could digest razor blades. Once swallowed a blade whole. It tickled some on the way down, he said.

But Smokey draws the line somewhere. He wouldn't tackle liquor, because it would really get his stomach out of shape.

FAULTY GUTTERS, DOWN SPOUTS CAUSE DAMAGE

Leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage. They may result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings as well as cause considerable deterioration of exterior materials.

Records of the Federal Housing Administration show that many building owners are making repairs of this kind with the loans insured under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

Experienced workmen can easily and quickly repair or install new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections, around the chimney, pipe vents, and other openings and projections. At the same time they can clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter and repair them or install new ones if necessary. Further deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint.

SCOTT FIELD NEWS ON NAZI RADIO AHEAD OF U. S. PRESS

A short-wave radio station in Berlin announced the quadrupling of the enlisted men stationed at Scott Field on Monday night, although news of the expansion was not released in the United States until yesterday morning, according to an East St. Louis radio engineer who heard the English-language news broadcast. The engineer had no theory as to how the Germans may have obtained the news which was given to newspapers a day in advance for release the next day.—St. Louis Star-Times.

POPULARITY OF IRON WORK IS INCREASING

Arnamental iron work has increased in popularity within the past few years to such an extent that the classical porch grilles once associated closely with New Orleans and Mobile, are now found on homes in each of the 48 States.

Many of the beautiful designs have been resurrected from the past and produced by modern methods for the low-cost home. Iron railings and other ornamental iron work may be added to existing homes, with the work being financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Board Acts To Employ 3 Teachers

Two teaching positions in the Public Schools were filled and a contract offered in a third Wednesday evening by the Board of Education.

Miss Marion Miller of Webster Grovees was chosen for the physical education position of the High School, to succeed Miss Helen Flint, who is teaching at Alton, Ill., the coming year. Miss Miller was graduated from High School at Webster Groves, attended the University of Wisconsin a year and the University of Missouri three years, receiving a B. S. in Education degree the past spring.

For two years she was tennis and badminton champion at the University of Missouri. She specializes in swimming, dancing and playground work.

Johnny Ellison of Cape Girardeau, who taught the past year at Fornfelt, joins the Junior High School staff to teach science and mathematics. He received an A. B. degree at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College with a science major. Mr. Ellison has sideline specialities in radio and photography. He takes the post of H. L. Hughes, who recently resigned to become teacher at Pensacola, Fla.

A contract was tendered Miss Betty Belle Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell of this city, as an instructor in the second grade at Bailey School. Miss Bonita Hedden, who held this position, was married last week. Acceptance by Miss Donnell depends upon whether she can secure a release of a teaching contract for the coming term at Pattonville. Miss Donnell was graduated the past spring at the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Education degree.

No action was taken on the coordinator vacancy in the High School Faculty. Leon Ungles of Lexington, Mo., who was hired for this job earlier in the summer, asked to be released to accept a position with the Maryville Teachers College. Because of the exceptional qualifications demanded, the post will be difficult to fill, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Call to Prayer."
B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Barren Fig Tree."
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Washington Comment

Among other things, the Havana conference is interested in devising a plan whereby English, French or Dutch territory in the Americas may not be acquired by some other European power. Into that particular machine, Argentina has thrown a monkey-wrench, as was expected, with the plausible argument that the inhabitants of the regions concerned should have the say.

That, of course, amounts to no more than Hitler's theory that if a German population of sufficient size to make trouble can be planted in a foreign land, nobody has the right to object. It is to be hoped that the conference will find a way out. In the meantime, Argentina subjects herself to the suspicion of having a warm spot in her heart for the Nazi point of view.

When General Lee was asked who, in his opinion, was the best military man in the service of the United States, he said: "McClellan, by all odds." General McClellan was charged with lack of vigor, and at an early stage of the Civil War was conducted to the back pew. The single fact that he was not sufficiently aggressive was enough to condemn him.

Over in France, poor Deladier is under a two fold damnation. He too was slow, and with a singular inconsistency, he is charged with immersing his country in war, when he should have known better.

Perhaps the Petain government, either from choice or necessity, is trying to carry water on both shoulders. If Mr. Deladier can be lodged behind the bars on the ground that he was sluggish, crushed and indignant French nationalism will be appeased. If his offence turns out to be fostering a war when there was no cause for one, justice will have been accomplished, according to German standards.

Viewed in the most charitable light, the Nazis have compelled the Petain regime to provide a terrible example of what happens to those who pause in Hitler's way. Or maybe Mr. Deladier merely came in handy during one of those dark hours when the next step in order is to look up a goat.

On April 15, 1912, the steamship Titanic rammed an iceberg and sank, with a loss of fifteen hundred lives, and a state of sympathetic excitement prevailed for weeks. Today the papers carry an obscurely casual notice that twenty-eight hundred were missing after the destruction of an English troop ship. The death of three hundred in a similar disaster would hardly have brought up the topic. War advances the price of most useful commodities, but human life does not participate in the rise.

Slowly but surely the Senate moves forward toward consideration of a bill calculated to limit Presidential tenure to a single term of six years, or to prevent a third term if the existing four years period is considered desirable. In ten day or so, public hearings will begin, it is said. The committee report will be followed by open debate on the floor. The third term is an issue, and possibly the one upon which the election will turn. When the Senate takes the matter in hand, there will be an outburst, not only of statesmanship, but of old fashioned politics as well.

Depressions may come and depressions may go, but business always is good in the Post Office Department. The important body which may be referred to loosely as "the government", has just paid about a million and a half dollars postage on five billion dollars in gold, shipped from the Treasury to the Kentucky storage cave. Add fifty thousand dollars for guards and approximately twice that sum for army protection, and it will be seen that when Uncle Sam shifts his small change from one pants pocket to another, the transfer is a serious matter. One is inclined to suspect that the gold would have reached its destination safely if the boxes had merely been piled in freight cars and started on its way with no formality other than the toot of a locomotive whistle.

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . we believe the reason why so many women become nags is they are married to jackasses. A woman would be excusable for "nagging" her husband into buying a good used car for general purposes, thereby saving the new car, for any of these listed below will get you there and bring you back again just as well as the new car.

ANY OF THESE WILL DO IT:

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Phone 858 Sikeston

. . . . IN THE AUGUST 6th PRIMARIES ? ? ? ?
FRANKLY . . . . We do not know.
BUT . . . . WE DO KNOW THIS —

Regardless of whose nominated, your car will still require:

• GASOLINE • GREASING • OIL • LUBRICATION • WASHING

. . . has won the NOMINATION for years . . . as the best for you and your car.

And

OUR SINCLAIR SERVICE

SINCLAIRIZE TODAY

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

H. J. WELSH

(Undertaker)

Will appreciate your vote and influence in his race for

CORONER

SCOTT COUNTY

An Appraisal of the Work of Judge Kelly by Lawyers out of his Circuit:

"I consider Judge Kelly one of the sincerest men I have ever known, and in the discharge of his duties as Circuit Judge I have found, through experience, that he is careful and deliberate in his decisions, studious, and at all times following the law as he sees it, without fear or favor.

"Judge Kelly is recognized generally by the Bar of Southeast Missouri, and others who know him, as having exceptional judicial ability and being one of the most sincere and able judges on the Bench."

R. F. BAYNES,
New Madrid, Missouri.

"I have been practicing law in Southeast Missouri for almost a half century, and have personally known and tried cases before most of the men who have occupied the Circuit Bench during that period, and among them all, I unhesitatingly place the name of Judge Kelly as entitled to a place in the top rank of Judges. I appraise his record on the Bench as being honest, fair, courageous, able and conscientious. In other words I have always found him to be a 'just Judge'."

Respectfully,
RALPH WAMMACK,
Bloomfield, Missouri

"I have known Judge Kelly intimately for a number of years and have practiced in his court practically ever since he went on the Bench. Judge Kelly is an able lawyer, is very conscientious in the discharge of his official duties and I consider him one of the best Judges in this part of the State. My experience with, and my observation of Judge Kelly, has demonstrated to me conclusively that his sole and only purpose in presiding in the trial of cases is to see that justice is administered, regardless of the social or financial standing, or party affiliations, of the litigants, and regardless of the character of the controversy in issue."

Respectfully,
JOHN H. WOODY,
Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

"I have participated in the trial of cases before a very large number of circuit Judges. It is my candid opinion that Judge Kelly ranks first among the trial Judges of this section of the State. His rulings are decisive and sound.

'It requires long years of experience to enable a trial Judge to qualify himself for the best service. I think that Judge Kelly possesses those qaulities in a higher degree than any other Judge I know. His long years of service have fitted him for the proper solution of the questions that come before him. He is now at his best. I unhesitatingly commend him."

Very truly yours,
W. A. BROOKSHIRE,
Farmington, Missouri.

"I give it as my personal assurance that I esteem Judge Kelly to be an excellent, painstaking, conscientious circuit Judge, and that his long and distinguished service entitles him to great consideration."

With highest personal regard and esteem, I beg to remain,
Sincerely yours,

. . . . . .

"For personal reasons the writer does not desire his name to be published. With his consent the letter can be seen in my office."

FRANK KELLY.

"I see that you are running again for Judge, I want you to know that you have my good wishes. You have grown old in the public service, and like most Judges, perhaps have saved little. I have always been impressed with your fairness and your desire to do justice and I do not believe the voters of your district will desert you at this period of your life. I hope you win."

Sincerely yours,
VON MAYES,
Caruthersville, Missouri.

Signed,

Frank Kelly.

Democrat Candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Dr. I. C. Mattingly will talk over Radio Station K. F. V. S., Cape Girardeau on the evenings of August 1st and 2nd, Thursday and Friday, at 6:25 p. m. on behalf of the Hon. Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis for Governor.

* * *

Catholic Picnic Is Success

The St. Francis Xavier Church picnic here Wednesday was a success in more ways than one.

Aside from the financial end, it marked a notable victory over the weather. For the three years the picnic was held, prior to this year, it rained on picnic day. Wednesday it didn't, although clouds rolled up and it looked like it might. It merely cooled off the atmosphere, and made the weather more pleasant for the occasion.

Nearly $300 was taken in at the dining hall during the afternoon and evening. A good crowd attended concessions at Malone Park.

Red Cross Sends Supplies to Europe

Washington, July 31.—The American Red Cross is rushing an average of 850,000 pounds of supplies daily to suffering Europeans. Thus far, despite submarines, air bombers, blockades and mines, it has not lost a cargo.

In the 11 months since the war began, its war relief machine has utilized 145 ships—104 foreign and 41 American—to transport nearly $8,000,000 in food, clothing medical supplies, ambulances and emergency field hospitals to England, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Finland, Poland and Luxembourg.

Every foreign ship leaving New York is being pressed into service. Supplies are taken from the Red Cross warehouse in Jersey City and transported free to various open ports in Europe.

Twenty ships have left New York this month with relief cargoes. Most of these were British. They include the Samaria, Scythia, Consuelo, Brittanica and Tuniffa.

Most relief shipments now are going to England and France. A trainload of 94 tons of condensed milk, dried milk, chocolate, cheese, ham and various baby foods has just been unloaded at Vichy and Another $50,000 trainload of baby foods was en route last week to Paris from Switzerland to be used solely for children in Paris and vicinity.

Relief in German-occupied Belgium and Holland and the occupied part of France is virtually impossible at present, officials said, because of "difficulties of transportation, blockade and the lack of protective controls."

Bergen and Trondheim, Norway, were debarkation ports for supplies going to Finland, but more recent shipments have been sent to Petsamo, Finland, in the Arctic.

In all the Red Cross has sent to Europe 161 ambulances, 12 emergency field hospitals, 50 trucks, 50 station wagons, and all sorts of drugs, medical and surgical supplies, foodstuffs, clothing, blankets and baby layettes.

The $50,000,000 recently appropriated by Congress for additional supplies has not been touched. Money spent so far has come from the $20,000,000 in voluntary contributions raised since May 10.

Suit Settled

Suit against Peoples Mutual Insurance Association has been settled by payment of the face value of the policy, or $200.00 upon which the suit was brought by Emma Smith for the death of her husband, William F. Smith. The company had offered to pay a $100.00 in settlement of the claim. The defendant company also paid the court cost.—Adv.

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adla for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. At your Drug Store.

Truckers Topple Bijou, 16-9

Bijou, who backed onto the National League throne Tuesday when Reid Roofing beat Company K, relaxed Wednesday evening at the athletic field by succumbing to Local Truck, 16-6.

Nine runs, on five hits and five walks, was the weighty factor for the Truckers, who did this in the second after Bijou picked up three counters in the first.

The Truckers outhit the Confectionery, 11 to 9, and Fox, who tossed for Local, registered three safeties in as many times up.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, sc.	3	1	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Rafferty, c.	4	1	2	0
Hill, cf.	4	2	2	0
Watson, rf.	4	1	2	0
F. Swaim, ss.	1	0	0	0
Golladay, ss.	2	0	1	1
Zacher, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Cl. Beal, lf.	3	0	1	2
E. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Simmons, p.	3	0	0	1
	33	6	9	4

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Kindred, 3b.	3	2	1	2
Ch. Beal, sc.	3	1	0	1
R. Sherry, rf.	4	1	2	0
Stacy, 1b.	4	1	2	0
J. Gilbert, ss.	3	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	1	0	1
Galvin, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	2	2	0
Treece, lf.	1	3	1	0
J. Fox, p.	3	3	3	0
	31	16	11	4

Bijou	303	000	0— 6
Local	094	030	x—16

Summary: Two-base hits, Watson 2, Rafferty, Beal, Kindred, Stacy; three-base hit, Golladay; bases on balls, off Simmons 6, off Fox 2; struck out, by Simmons 4, by Fox 1; umpires, Bryant, Gilbert, Kindred; scorer, Leo Smith.

Millers to Use Special Battery Against Dexter

The Sikeston Millers will go to Dexter Sunday supercharged with an imported battery from Springfield, Mo., which Manager Austin "Model T" Dameron believes will take the Stoddard County team in tow.

Earl Langkop, who has been hurling for Springfield in the Western Association, will take the mound for the Millers. With him will be Wollard, who has caught for him the past three or four years.

The battery, with the regular Miller lineup, will give the Millers a strong aggregation.

Advanced Swim Classes to Be Given at Pool

Wilbur Ensor and P. D. Malone, Red Cross water safety instructors, will conduct a free class in advanced swimming, placing special emphasis on the American crawl, world's fastest and most streamlined swimming stroke, beginning Monday night, August 5, at the city swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel.

Classes, to start at 8 p. m. will continue through the week.

All average swimmers of any age may attend, according to John Dover, pool operator. Group and individual instruction will be given to improve and correct the swimmer's technique, he said.

No life-saving or beginning swimming will be taught in these particular classes, but they will lead up to a Red Cross life-saving course the following week.

Admission to the pool will be the only charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Advance information of the road is obtained by means of a scrolled road map that is synchronized through a speedometer attachment. The map travels an inch a mile and points out hazards, points of interest. and gives distances.

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SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Suvers Bros.
We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Upholstery Repairing.
PHONE 171
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Aug. 1 Last Day to Apply for Absentees

Attorney General Roy McKittrick notified County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins Thursday that this same day—August 1—was acceptable to filing application for absentee ballots.

The county clerk had requested an opinion because the law states "at least five days preceding the election", and there was some question as to whether Wednesday or Thursday was the deadline. To play safe, Wednesday was generally considered the last day. However, applications may be obtained from the county clerk up to midnight this Thursday.

Co. K to Leave Early Saturday

Persons who want to see the National Guard off on their trip to Camp Ripley, Minn., must get out early, or stay up late.

Company K will embark on a special Frisco train here at 2:10 o'clock Saturday morning. In the past the Guardsmen generally have left at the noon hour.

The northbound train will pick up companies at Steele, Hayti, Caruthersville, Marston, Sikeston, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau and Festus.

Putting Finishing Touches to Air School Buildings

The Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., will be completed and equipped except for the army planes and equipment by August 15, it was announced Monday at the airport.

Classes will begin Sept. 14 as previously announced.

By August 15, the cafeteria, classrooms, office building, barracks and plane hangar will be ready for the first contingent of U. S. army cadets. The interim to Sept. 14 will be spent in perfecting the organization, it was stated.

Work on the buildings now is going on inside, where painting, electrical and plumbing work remains. It was expected the main construction of the hangar, steel erection and concrete flooring, would be finished Monday evening. Electrical installations and some partitioning remains for the hangar.

The field is being limed preparatory to planting grass, and boundary markers are being made.

The fence at the northern side of the former airport site has been removed, so that the landing field now includes the tract purchased when the flying school was awarded to Sikeston in June, making a total of 335 acres. The long north-south runway now extends about 4000 feet. The additional tract is being prepared for plane landing.

SGT. DACE HAS ACTED AS SAFETY SQUADRON HEAD

Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston has been acting as head of the State Highway Patrol's special motorcycle safety squadron when the supervisor, Capt. R. E. Moore, is not wit hthe squadron. Sgt. Dace a number of times lately had directed the squadron, which operated each week end in some part of the state where traffic is unusually congested.

WADE TUCKER'S CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Wade Tucker, Matthews farm labor leader who was shot twice recently, was reported slightly better Thursday afternoon at the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff. Tucker was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the wrist recently at Peach Orchard, Mo.

Members of his immediately family were asked to be present a few days ago when some slight surgery work was done, giving rise to the reports that his condition was critical, it was stated at the hospital.

Natural red hair may be purchased in Hollywood for $80 an ounce.

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John T. Sikes and daughter, Sue, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and family accompanied the former's sister, Mrs. Will Helm and three children of New Florence, Mo., who were their guests last week end, to Glen Allen, Mo., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Bernice of Lutesville, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Sunday.

Miss Betty Jo Gross was a week end guest of Miss Betty Grace Luderlow at Jonesboro, Ark., and was honored with a week end part by her hostess. Miss Gross and Miss Luderlow were suitemates at Christian college in Columbia, Mo.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson Monday, July 29, at their home south of town. The child has been named Mary Vernice.

MERCURY HITS 111 MONDAY

What may have been the record temperature of the Middle West was registered Monday afternoon by Harry Young, government observer, who recorded 111 degrees in the sweltering heat.

It was no high in fact, that Mr. Young wrote his headquarters in St. Louis to inquire if it were possible. The office replied that some cities in Missouri had registered 108 and the 111 is possible as shown. There was a small loophole, however. One of the slats in the lattice work of the thermometer protection house was broken, and a beam of the sun may have touched the thermometer.

The mercury has been hovering above the 100 mark consistently, although it was cut down Tuesday to 98 and Wednesday to 100. Readings the past week, beginning with Thursday, July 25, are:

	High	Low
Thursday	102	75
Friday	103	73
Saturday	106	74
Sunday	107	72
Monday	111	73
Tuesday	98	75
Wednesday	100	72
Thursday		70

GEO. MOUSER NAMED TO SOUTH BEND HOTEL STAFF

George Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser of this city, who has been assistant manager of the Four Flags Hotel at Niles, Mich., the past three years, has accepted a similar position with the Hotel Hoffman at South Bend, Ind. He previously had been a member of the staff at the Hoffman, and was connected with a hotel in St. Joseph, Mich. His hotel affiliations also included the Roosevelt at Gary, Ind., and similar duities in New Mexico.

FROM CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clyde Reed and baby were brought home Thursday in the Welsh ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Marvin Gray of this city was taken Wednesday in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

KENNETT TO BE HOSTS OF INFANTRY REUNION

Members of the war-time unit of Company I, 140th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, will meet in Kennett for their fourth annual reunion August 31 for a two-day session according to L. E. Wilson, Kansas City, president of the club. Headquarters for the reunion to accommodate more than 100 delegates will be opened at the Kennett American Legion clubhouse.

CHARLESTON NEWS

Dr. J. B. Penny, a dentist of Charleston, Mo., enjoys an unusual record, since he has had his office in the same city block for over 48 years. In April, 1882, Dr. Penny came to Charleston from Nashville, Tenn., where he had just completed his course in dentistry at Vanderbilt University. He ojened an office in the old Kendrick Building, which stood where the Charleston Bank Building now stands. A few years later he moved to the building in the rear, owned by the late Dr. Orr, and they had offices together. Later when the present Bank Building was erected, he moved back to that building, and has kept his office there all these years.

At least 2,000 colored people are expected to be in attendance today (Thursday) at the picnic given on Lincoln School playgrounds from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Barbecue and cold drinks will be served free. This picnic is given by the Democratic Club for colored folks, of the 10th Congressional District, with the president, Fred Coleman, and corresponding secretary, R. C. Maclin, both of Charleston, in charge of the program.

Wynn Smith, of Tiptonville, Tenn., who has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin, returned Thursday to his home.

Mrs. Abby Story returned Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Angus. Mrs. Angus accompanied her home and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Story in their summer home at Wolf Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Saville, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wallhausen.

Miss Sue Belle Whitehead, Miss Dorothy Mulkey, Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Mattingly, and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Vivian Smith returned Monday evening from a two week's visit in California. While there they visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Jr., and Lieut. Hardwick, who are stationed at Hamilton Field near San Francisco. They all visited in Los Angeles.

Miss Hallie Hinsey and Miss Mabel Roberts returned Monday from a ten days' tour through the West. While away they spent three days in Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Roy Leslie, of Sikeston, Mrs. Ed Marshall, and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, Ed. Jr., of this city, who have been guests of Miss Louise Marshall, in Washington, D. C., returned home last evening (Wednesday).

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

FOR RENT—New house east of Henington's. Phone 337. 1t-92

NOTICE—See our bargains in Oil Stoves, Studio Couches and other furniture, also our terms are reasonable on all kinds of furniture. We also have a nice little 40 acre farm nicely located, with improvements worth more than is being asked for everything. Also 80's and cutover land. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-91

LOST — Saturday evening in Wards Store, brown leather zipper purse containing $40.25 in cash, identification card and other important articles. Reward $10.00. Mrs. Lannes Vick. (2t-91)

WANTED—4 room unfurnished apartment or huose, modern, by Sept. 1. C. R. Treece, phone 906. (1t-92)

FOR SALE—Over stuffed studio couch and matching chair. Inquire Standard Office. (1t-92)

IF YOUR TEETH ARE BAD, they affect your general health. Physicians everywhere recognize this fact, and advise a periodic examination of the teeth by a competent dentist. See your dentist least twice a year. 1t-92

KEEP IN TUNE with the times. If your Radio is not right call 1050. G. & L. Radio Service. (2t-92)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

WANTED—Daytime position by middle-aged married man. Capable and responsible. Sikeston home owner. Present responsible night job 3 years. Need change for health. References. Write Box 111, c/o Standard. (1t-92p)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Electric refrigerator. Available Aug. 1. 801 N. Kingshighway, phone 298. (tf-91)

FOR RENT—Modern unfur. apt. Adults. Call 838 or 385. (tf-92)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

LOST—From truck on route between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Sandborn, Indiana, a seven-inch steel shaft about six feet long with large head on one end. Reward. Jackson Squire, Sandborn, Indiana. (1t-92)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT— 5 room house. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—100-foot front by 75 ft. deep, facing Lescher Drive. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. 1t-92)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. 111 Trotter, Phone 453. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—Thee men for local and nearby territory. Year around work, good pay; only steady workers considered. No investment except your time. Write for details. W. T. Cunningham, Gen. Delivery, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (1t-92)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—One F-30 Farmall on rubber, complete with Middle Buster, Tandem Disc, Corn Planter and Cultivator. Slightly used in first class condition, cheap. Will sell for cash or terms. Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Route 1, Dexter. (8t-85p)

WANTED—Man with car to distribute 150 samples per week for the Fuller Brush Company. Must be high type man. Steady connection, good pay. Write Fuller Brush Co., 4030 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (1t-93)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
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Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

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FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counseling inventors should be of value to you.
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Wherever the social whirl is at its heighth—there also is a representative of the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard faithfully and accurately putting the "story" into words that will, within a few hours, vividly picture the scene for our readers.

The Women's Section of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard each issue publishes ALL the news of the day of particular interest to women . . . Activity in club and social welfare work . . . Articles by acknowledged experts, on cookery and home management problems . . . Yes, if it's news of interest to women you'll find it ALWAYS

In the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD WOMAN'S SECTION

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
SOME NEWS $2.00 Per Year and Worth It SOME VIEWS

Senator Paul Jones In Kennett Democrat

Being in attendance at the special session of the Legislature, I did not hear Senator Truman's address at Kennett Saturday night, but from all reports, I hear he made a splendid speech and made many additional votes on this swing through Southeast Missouri, where most everyone is agreed he will not only carry this section of the state but will receive more votes than both of his opponents combined.

Even the Republican Globe-Democrat, which has been and still is bitterly opposing Senator Truman, in a front page story Monday, admitted and predicted that Truman is rapidly gaining votes throughout the state and is now in first place position, with Milligan forging ahead of Governor Stark, whom the Globe-Democrat now places last. The Globe-Democrat expresses surprise that Senator Truman will in all probability be the winner.

It is hard for a newspaper, such as the Globe-Democrat and other metropolitan papers, who have bitterly opposed Truman, to now concede his election in a front page story, but the fact can not be denied.

On the other hand, those who have watched the record of Senator Truman in the United States Senate, and who are free from political prejudice, see in him a statesman who has remained on the job throughout the five and one-half years he nas been in office, during which time he has earned for himself the reputation of being a tireless worker, one who's not only interested in seeing the aims and objectives of the New Deal carried forward to a successful operation, but who has contributed to the welfare of the nation through a legislative program which has brought forth praise from all who have taken time to investigate his record.

The only criticism in connection with his talk here Saturday night, so I am informed, was from those who were expecting him to make an attack on his opponents who have attempted to besmirch him in his campaign. Instead, he talked about issues which are now confronting this nation, and as one of his opponents said, "He is making a general election talk."

No one is better able to judge the effective work of a member of the United States than his colleagues with whom he has been associated during his term of office, and the outstanding members of the United States Senate, among them Senators Pat Harrison, John H. Bankhead, Allen W. Barkley, Carl Hatch, Tom Connally, and others, have been unanimous in their praise and endorsement of the wrok which has been done by Senator Truman.

I had the interesting experience of spending three weeks in Washington, D. C., during the past month, during which I came in contact with newspapermen from every section of the country. Naturally, I was interested in learning, from an impartial source, the reputation that Senator Truman had earned for himself during the five and one-half years he had represented Missouri in the United States Senate.

Without exception, every newspaperman with whom I talked, praised the record of Senator Truman. In Washington he has the reputation of being on the job, continually; one of the hardest workers; a clear thinker; a Senator whose views are respected, and whose understanding has earned for him the esteem and confidence of his fellow members. Even though some of those newspapermen with whom I talked, represented newspapers which have consistently attacked Senator Truman on the ground that he was elected to office with the backing of the Pendergast machine, they did not have one word of criticism concerning his official acts since he has been a member of the United States Senate.

In addition, I talked with many members of Congress, and when they learned I was from Missouri, they volunteered the opinion that Missouri was fortunate in having for one of its representatives in Congress a man of the ability of Senator Truman.

At no time during that three week period did I hear one person make a remark derogatory to the record of Senator Truman.

Some people fail to appreciate the benefits to be derived from six years service in any legislative body, whether it be the state legislature or the United States Senate. Appointment to important committees is based upon this seniority, and since Senator Truman is already a member of some of the best committees of the Senate, it would greatly affect the benefits that will naturally accrue to the State of Missouri if Senator Truman should not be re-elected to the Senate.

In his talk, Senator Truman quoted from the late speaker Champ Clark's "My Quarter Century of American Politics," as follows:

"The truth is being more and more realized by the public that, other things being equal or anywhere near equal, the value of the Representative or Senator increases in proportion to his length of service. A man must learn to be a Representative or Senator, just as he must learn to be a farmer, carpenter, blacksmith, merchant, engineer, lawyer, doctor, preacher, teacher, or anything else. Of course some men learn quicker than others—some of exceptional ability and powers of observation very speedily, and some not at all. The best plan for a constituency to pursue is to select a man of good sense, good habits, and perfect integrity, young encugh to learn, and re-elect him so long as he retains his faculties and is faithful to his trust. Such a man grows into power and high position as surely as the sparks fly upward. As a rule, in both House and Senate, the best places go to men of long service, provided they are capable, sober, industrious, vigilant, and punctual in the discharge of their duties. No man should be sent to either House of Congress solely to gratify his own ambition, but because he has qualifications for the position which he seeks—indeed, better qualifications than any of his opponents."

Senator Truman's opponents have not seen fit to attack his record since he has been a member of the Senate; they know that the course since he has been a member of the Senate; they know that the course which has been followed by Senator Truman is one that has met with the approval of the voters of Missouri, and one which, in all probability, they would attempt to follow should they be elected. For that reason, I believe the voters, not only in Southeast Missouri, but throughout the state, will be inclined to keep Senator Truman in office, and will turn out on August 6 to give him a majority over both his opponents.
—Kennett Democrat.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Hear M. E. Montgomery, Democratic Candidate for Circuit Judge over station K. F. V. S. (Cape) at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, August 3.

Miss Chlo Fink, who is spending the summer in Bloomfield, Mo. came Tuesday to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. B. Whitener and daughter, Wilma Zee of Baxter Springs, Kans., arrived Wednesday to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes.

Mrs. John Welter has returned after spending several weeks at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. T. L. Chidester and her brother, Jere Caverno, spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen was hostess at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon.

J. H. Whitener returned Wednesday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Portageville for several days.

Rube Thomas has returned to St. Louis after spending two weeks here in the interest of the Viking Truck Co., with which he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucholz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland enjoyed a weiner roast at Wedeking Park near Jackson, Sunday night.

Mr. W. E. Derris and Miss Emily Kendall spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Miederhoff and her daughter, Mary Catherine, returned Monday from Texarkana, Ark., where they visiteed her parents.

Miss Almaretta Sidwell is expected to return Saturday from Iowa City, Ia., where she attended the summer session of the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald returned Tuesday night after spending ten days at Eagle River, Wis. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Tamara, who had spent a month at Camp Chickagami, Winter, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bynum of Harrisburg, Ill., were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. W. A. Smith and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. W. O. Scott of this city visited with the latter's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris, in Portageville Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Scott has as a guest, her aunt, Mrs. B. Connell of Tucson, Ariz., who will remain here for a month or two.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Fayetteville, Ark., was the guest of Miss Florence Shivel from Wednesday last week until Monday.

Patsy Ruth Gentles went to Portageville Monday night to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mrs. Betha Kngore and her son, Z. W. Kilgore, went to Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, where the former will remain for medical treatment.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Bud Schrader entertained with a bridge party in her home Monday night, honoring her two guests from Cape Girardeau, Mrs. G. C. Lewis and Miss Sylvia Ford. Other guests were Mrs. John Tandy, Mrs. Willard Mount, Mrs. Billy Walker, Mrs. Bob Rafferty and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Mrs. John Stokes and two children, Ann and John, Jr., arrived Thursday from Mayfield, Ky., to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester over the week end.

Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City arrived last Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. William DeKriek for a week.

Miss Nancy Jane Cole of New Haven, Conn., was the guest of Mrs. David Blanton last week end. Miss Cole is formerly of Sikeston, having resided here with her family during the year 1929.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig is entertaining with bridge parties Thursday and Friday nights this week, and was hostess at one Saturday night last week.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson entertained at bridge Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City who is the guest of Mrs. Wm. De Kriek.

Mrs. Abe Davis and Mrs. John Powell were luncheon guests of Mrs. William Crumpecker in Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, visited relatives in Sherron, Tenn., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller of Dexter were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at bridge Tuesday, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III. Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City was an out of town guest at the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Waldman's sister, Mrs. Herbert Kellett and family at Delta, Mo.

Elizabeth Ann Baker of Malden is the guest of Miss Caroline Weltecke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pittman and children, Ruth Ann and Jack, returned home last Friday after visiting friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn., for a week.

Drive with your head—not with your horn.

School's out—watch out.

THE GENTLEMAN WHO HEADS THE FAIR

Here, grinning as broadly as ever and thrown against a background of Missouri State Fair fireworks, is Charles W. Green—secretary of the annual Missouri exposition at Sedalia—who now is working day and night in preparation for the 1940 State Fair, scheduled to open its eight-day run Sunday, Aug. 18. Green has revised this year's program to afford the quarter-million members of the Missouri State Fair-going public two Sundays of State Fair rather than the customary one. He has scheduled two Sundays of national championship auto races, five days of horse racing, six nights of horse shows. Last year's quarter-of-a-million gate is expected to be exceeded by an all-time attendance record.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Morris French and Gwendolyn Morse, Chaffee.

Loyd D. Hefflin and Mary Stewart, Marion, Ill.

Denton Gaines and Mary Duffie, Dexter.

Leo Webb and Dorothy Thornton, Cape Girardeau.

Orne Finley and Jessie Caldwell, Commerce.

John Webb, Illmo, and Virginia Dunning, Fornfelt.

J. L. Misplay and Lennie Poole, Charleston.

Arthur M. Griffith, Bonnie, Ill., and Helen Wright, Sheller, Ill.

Tom Barter and Victoria Hibbs, Harrisburg, Ill.

Paul Watkins, Carterville, Ill., and Margie Gregory, Clifford, Ill.

Marvin E. Grissom and Elizabeth Farmer, Sikeston.

Richard Troutman and Carmen Bailey, Oran.

Harold Scott, Crystal City, and Dorothy Montgomery, DeSoto.

Henry D. Martin, Cairo, and Jane Ellen Moore, Cape Girardeau.

Harbert Arch Griffin, Bell City, and Mamie Lee Clack, Sikeston.

NEW MADRID GROUP GOING TO 4-H CAMP

Four-H club members eligible for camp will leave New Madrid at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning, August 5, for a three-day stay at Arcadia.

Home Demonstration Agent Sillers and County Agent Herlinger will take reservations up to 4:00 p. m. Saturday, August 5.

The following 5-H club members have made reservations: Anna Belle Butler, Billy Butler, Billy Sue Burnett, of Canalou; Wanda Woolard, Joan Herndon, Juanita Smith, of Malden; Glenna Conley and Margie Riley of New Madrid; Quilla Penrod, Dickie Wilson, Geneva Girvin, and Billie Wilson of Portageville.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Last Call For Summer Shoes

We are closing out all summer merchandise at rediculously low prices. See us first it pays

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS
$1.69 to $2.89

LADIES' WHITE SHOES
$1.98 to $3.89

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

OUTSTANDING LAWYER IS A LIFELONG DEMOCRAT AND NATIVE MISSOURIAN

CANDIDATE for Democratic nomination as attorney-general.

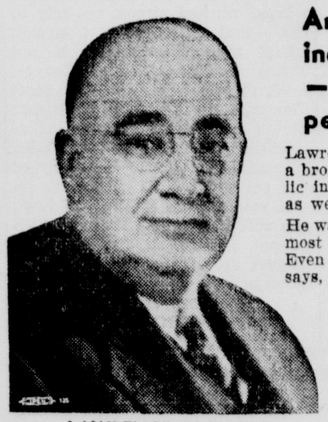
Actively engaged in practice of law for 32 years.

Served eight terms in Missouri General Assembly, three of them as chairman of House Appropriations Committee. He is familiar with every phase of the state's government, and its needs and functions.

John Taylor is independent, fearless and capable.

He makes but one pledge in this campaign: I will perform the duties of this office fairly, faithfully, and promptly, dealing with every question without fear or favor. My sole guiding influence shall be the welfare of the state and maintenance of the full integrity of the state government. (This advertisement paid for by friends of John D. Taylor. His election is your protection.)

VOTE FOR LAWRENCE
McDANIEL for GOVERNOR



LAWRENCE McDANIEL

An able, experienced, independent candidate —a man close to the people of Missouri

Lawrence McDaniel is a candidate with a broad experience in serving the public interests in the rural communities as well as in the City of St. Louis.

He was nominated in 1935 as St. Louis' most distinguished and useful citizen. Even the Republican Kansas City Star says, "McDaniel's personal honesty is not questioned."

McDaniel served four years as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and 143 of the 144 grand jurors who served during that time joined in an appeal for his reelection. Civic and welfare leaders praise his administration of the difficult office of Excise Commissioner.

Born at Savannah, Mo., where he lived until he attended Missouri University, McDaniel was a lecturer for 20 years at St. Louis University and Benton College of Law. He is noted for his activity in civic, religious, charitable and patriotic work; headed the Salvation Army Fund Campaigns in 1934 and 1935, and is a member of Grace Methodist Church.

A Record of Independence

Lawrence McDaniel's political independence is indicated by the support of such men as United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Supreme Judge James M. Douglas and Charles M. Hay. McDaniel supported Mr. Hay for the United States Senate and Russell L. Dearmont for Governor in 1932; fought "machine" opposition as a candidate for Supreme Judge in 1936, and was Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for Judge Douglas in 1938. His record and character have been beyond challenge in this campaign and if nominated at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 6, will be equally free of attack by Republican opponents in November.

INSURE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY—Vote for

McDANIEL for GOVERNOR

Your support highly appreciated

Weldon L. McDONALD

Democratic Candidate for

SURVEYOR

SCOTT COUNTY

9 Years Engineering Experience

WILSON BELL

of Potosi, Mo.

Democratic Candidate for

STATE TREASURER

MERITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

WILSON BELL
A Candidate You Will Never Have to Apologize for or Regret Having Voted for.

He is a native Missourian—this is his home state.

He is a militant editor—he fights the party's battles.

He is well qualified—of proven ability and worth.

He is a World War veteran—and American Legion member.

He has served the Democratic Party faithfully—ten years on its State Committee.

He is a Young Democrat—ever active in Young Democratic Club affairs.

He is a successful business man, esteemed in his home city and county—your funds will be safe in his hands.

He is a man worthy in every way of the honor he seeks—honest and honorable, capable and courageous, courteous and conscientious.

HE WILL ADD STRENGTH TO THE NOVEMBER DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

HE WILL BRING NEEDED "NEW BLOOD" INTO THE STATE CAPITOL!

HE WILL MAKE MISSOURI A MOST COMMENDABLE PUBLIC OFFICER!

Work for Him Now.... Vote for Him August 6th

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

WE WHO ARE YOUNG

Margaret White and William Brooks are married in night court.

CHAPTER ONE

In a dingy night court Margaret White and William Brooks were married. A judge who missed being slovenly by a margin as thin as one of the pieces of paper cluttering his desk mumbled the few questions required by the law. The janitor in his overalls and a taxi driver were the only witnesses.

A causal observer would have seen just a pretty young girl in a smart but inexpensive suit and a handsome young man, as perfectly groomed as if his clothes had come from the most expensive tailor in the city, making their responses. The probing eye of a true artist or the sensitive one of a man wise in the knowledge of mankind might have seen more but even they could not have sensed the high adventure and the deep courage which attended this marriage.

Little money and lack of security were not the only things to be faced. Hundreds of young couples must pit their love against them every day. It is well for the world that youth knows little of fear and love knows much of hope. William Brooks and his bride had this usual heritage of youth. They had more. They were strong. They were intelligent. They had been well trained in their work. They were efficient. All nature was on their side. What stood against them were man-made rules as cruel as they were arbitrary.

At first they had not minded breaking the rules. There had been a certain thrill in meeting secretly. They had felt a flattering superiority in proving themselves clever enough to avoid detection. Those were rather juvenile reactions. They passed when Margaret and William realized ing together.

"I don't like this way of meeting," he said angrily one night. "Sneaking around to be together is getting on my nerves. Ours is not a flirtation nor even a romantic friendship. It is something which is to be our whole life. It is nothing to hide. It is something to be proud of. But can we take a ride on top of a Fifth Avenue bus? We can not! Some one from the office might have the same idea. Can we go out to luncheon together? Perish the thought! We are even afraid to go into restaurants or a movie on a side street because some one who knows us might see us. I've half a mind to march in tomorrow and tell Beamis how matters stand with us and how they are going to stand desipte him and his petty rules. What say?'

"No," she said firmly.

"That's the practical, the prudent sex speaking," he said with a laugh. "Im a man and I believe in taking chances. It's not too great a one at that. You know, Margy, I rate pretty high in the Accountex Corporation. Didn't Beamis listen to me when I told him I was working on a scheme of reorganization? Didn't he tell me to work it out in detail and then bring it to him? You don't need to answer. I know that and more. It is almost finished and I know it is too good to be turned down. Do you think any man would be fool enough to put a silly rule about his employees not being friends or seeking each other outside the office before a chance to increase production?"

"Beamis might. Every rule he makes is a fetish with him. You know what has happened to others in the office. He has a one-track mind. How many times have we heard him say that old line about a rule which is broken ceasing to be a rule? He'd probably fire us both before he even remembered anything about your plan. The best that could happen would be that he would let you stay and I'd have to go. We can't be married unless we have two salaries a week coming in, you know."

"There are other offices."

"Yes. But are there other jobs? Weeks ago I registered at the best agencies. What has been offered me? A few places and not one so good as the one I have and which I must keep."

"Are you telling me we must go on like this, snatching what little time we can be together in fear and trembling? We'll have a little more saved to start housekeeping. What good is that if we have to wait until we are getting old to tell Beamis to go where he and his silly rules belong? Must we wait until we are forty to be free to live as we please? Is there nothing we can do, dearest?"

She waited a long moment before she answered. When she spoke her words came quickly. Perhaps they had been waiting impatiently a long time to be voiced. Perhaps she was afraid she would lose the courage to say them if she spoke slowly.

"We can be married right away—well, next week anyway. Don't look at me as if you thought I had lost my mind. Of course we'll be breaking another rule. Married women can not work for Accountex Corporation. Who will know we are married? We don't rate our pictures on the society pages. The only record of the momentous affair will be two lines in the marriage licenses and who reads them?"

"And I just taunted you with being practical and prudent!"

"I am. It won't be so hard to keep our marriage a secret as it has been to hide our engagement. We'll know where we are going to see each other—in our own, our very own apartment. We have money for the down payment for our furniture and we'll actually save on food. I can cook a better meal than we get in the cheap restaurants we go to and for the same money."

"It does make sense," he said thoughtfully. "In the evenings, instead of tramping the streets as we've done, I can work on my plan and go on studying for my examination, while you read or knit or sew. Why, Margy, before you know it almost, I'll be a certified public accountant and then you can kiss the Accountex outfit goodbye and stay at home where you belong."

There were crowded days ahead. They found a four-room apartment in a walk-up apartment. It was not too small, it was not too dark, it was not beyond the amount for rent in the budget they had worked out. The landlord promised to have it made fresh with new paint and paper. They had set the night when they would be married when they discovered the apartment would not be ready until the next day.

"I should say we will not postpone the wedding—bad luck that is," said Bill. "Besides, lady fair, we're going to have a honeymoon. I've intended to take you on a trip all the time. Yes, I said a trip. It will not be far but it will be high. You're to ask no questions You've done most of the planning to date. Now it is my turn."

A few minutes after the ceremony was ended, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks stepped from a taxi and passed through the door of a large hotel. It was the usual commercial hotel—the lobby full of people milling around, bellhops scurrying with luggage and and the sound of music coming from a garish cafe. The room which had been engaged for the "wedding trip" differed from all the other rooms in all the other hotels of its class in only one way. A bowl of roses perfumed the air.

"And roses, too!" said Margy. "You've thought of everything, dear. I'm going to press one of them and keep it as long as I live."

Bill walked to the French windows and suggested in a nonchalant way that they see what lay beyond. They stepped out on a balcony. It would not have been possible for more than two people to stand on it but that night there were only two people in all the wide world to Bill and Margy.

Beyond them, below them lay one of the most beautiful views in the world—New York by night. The streets were narrow canyons, other tall buildings in the irregular sky-line pricked the night with their thousands of lights, ships were sailing up the bay. It was not fairyland for there was something terrifying as well as beautiful in it. It was majestic.

"I've lived in New York all my life," said Margy after a long silence which was the tribute they paid to the view, "yet this seems to be the first time I've ever seen it."

"Seven million and more people—some working, some playing, some bedding down for the night," mused Bill.

Margy pressed closer to him as if she needed protection from some sudden, vagrant fear.

"Some are growling," she whispered.

"Well, we'll growl right back. Know what I'm going to do? I'm going to lick this town to a fare-ye-well. I'm going to twist its tail and make it sit up and say uncle."

"That's a big order for one person."

"Two," he said tenderly.

Margy's eyes were misty but she was smiling as she looked up at him.

"I'm glad I have you, Bill."

"When it comes to that I guess neither one of us made such a bad bargain."

He had purposely spoken flippantly to hide the fact that he, too, had known a moment of fear for the future. Thoughts were whirling around in his head as if they were on a carousel—"This is serious. It is for all our lives. I've got to get ahead. She mustn't drudge away her youth.'

Perhaps love has its own telepathy. Margy's words would seem evidence to that effect.

"I'm going to be a helpmate," she said softly.

NEXT CHAPTER:

A flare of temper on Bill's part brings them face to face with disaster.

17 OF NEW MADRID COUNTY AT CLASSING SCHOOL

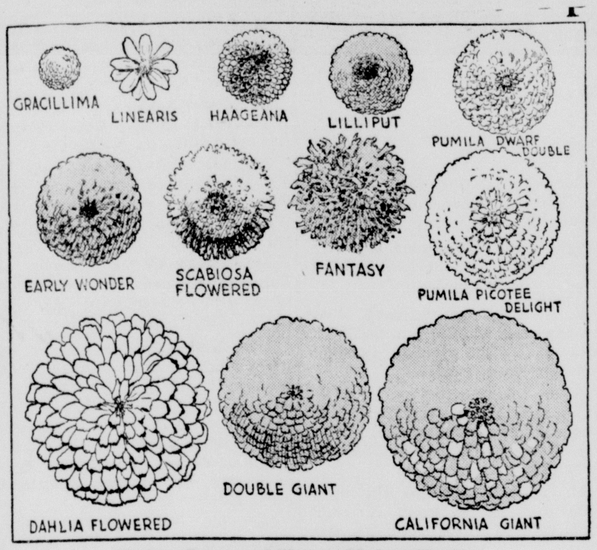
Seventeen New Madrid County residents attended the cotton classing school held at Caruthersville last week, according to County Agent Herlinger. Those attending were: R. M. Miller of Catron; Arline Avery and O. E. Stokes of Marston; Killion Fisher, O. A. Knight, Chas. Penman, Bernard Recker, Vincent Recker, Hubert Milem, J. D. James, of Portageville; L. Peerman, Risco; Preston Uterback, Bill Daugnerty, Floyd Clark, Preston Clark, Farris Fortner, Joseph Pace, of Gideon.

India has 66,000 miles of canals.

English botanists writing about common rhubarb in 1597, said that it 'purgeth away naughty and corrupt humors."

The giraffe is said to be the only animal that lacks a voice.

Zinnias Race to Flower When Weather Warms



Various Types and Sizes of Modern Zinnias.

Zinnias are the most popular flowers in America. In making their way to this eminence they have overtakeen sweet peas, asters, and petunias, which still are popular to be sure, but are trailing zinnias in the race.

The merit which contributes most to the zinnia's success is probably the ease with which it is grown. A tropical plant, which endures the hottest weather, it is the beginner's ideal flower, germinating quickly in warm weather, growing rapidly to flowering size, and then producing blossoms abundantly until frost kills it.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill, hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especialy if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers, apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foilage. If it should get on the folage, brush or wash off.

Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to improve in size and color, under the encouragement of plant breeders. Their color range is one of the largest, including nearly all the spectrum except real blues. In size they range from the tiny gracillima or cupid type, through many intermediate sizes to the dahlia flowered and California giant classes, which can be grown to a diameter of six inches. And they have been bred into a remarkable variety of forms.

Small flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered classes: they produce more flowers, held above the foliage, on bushy plants, and their variety of forms make interesting texture effects.

The shaggy Fantasy type, and the scabiosa flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flowers arrangements, while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture, and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment, while responding generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various strains true to type, and developing more brilliant colors.

Vegetables for Party Menus

Although fresh, well-cooked vegetables are always delicious and welcome there are times when it is desirable to serve them in a more "dressed-up" way. Here are some party suggestions for serving familiar vegetables.

PEAS IN PASTRY SHELLS

2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Few grains pepper
¾ cup liquid from peas
½ cup cream
2 cups peas, drained
Pastry shells

Heat fat, add flour, salt, sugar and pepper and mix well. Add pea liquid and cream, slowly. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add peas and heat thoroughly. Pour into individual size rich pastry shells. Sprinkle with paprika.

TOMATOES AND ASPARAGUS

Bake unpeeled tomatoes. Scoop out centers and fill tomatoes with freshly boiled asparagus. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1/3 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne

Melt butter over hot water. Beat egg yolks with lemon juice until very light, then add butter gradually, beating constantly. Add seasonings and serve at once. If sauce is not thick enough, stir over hot water for a minute or two. If sauce curdles add 2 tablespoons boiling water, drop by drop.

CARROT AND MUSHROOM LOAF

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup cooked diced carrots
½ cup cooked diced mushrooms
4 eggs
Thin slices carrot cut lengthwise

Make cream sauce of first 5 ingredients; add diced carrots and mushrooms. Beat eggs and add. Turn into greased pan lined with long slices of carrot. Set pan in hot water and bake till firm. Serve with mushroom and celery sauce.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

North End Coal Company

Phone 134

947 Vernon Ave.

Large Lump	$3.50
3x6 Egg	$3.40
Nut	$3.25
Stoker	$2.50

"Buy Early and Save"

VOTE FOR

L. D. JOSLYN

of Charleston, Mo.

For

State Senator

23rd Senatorial District

—Lawyer—

Member of House of Representatives two terms

—32 Years Old—

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Favors honest and fearless administration of Relief and Old Age Assistance programs . . . Favors Extension of Farm-to-Market Road System . . . Favors ample state support for all public schools . . . A young man with a progressive Legislative Record. Will appreciate your vote and keep your confidence.

J. C. McDOWELL

FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

"The Logical Man for the Office"

1. A native Southeast Missourian.
2. A lawyer of good reputation and a practicing member of the bar for more than a quarter of a century. He is unusually well qualified for the office.
3. As former State Senator, Mr. McDowell is exceedingly well fitted for a position high in public life.
4. A man dedicated to the highest ideals, and the best interests of society.

"Vote For A Man You Know You Can Trust"

The Best Thing for Yourself, Your Party, and Your Country is to Nominate

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

United States SENATOR

☆

HIS RECORD...

An outstanding lawyer; a public servant of proved integrity; familiar with federal government through six years as United States District Attorney. An independent candidate under obligation to no person or group except to the people of Missouri. A lug-breaker, not a lug-taker.

The Kansas City cleanup saved the party lasting disgrace. When it was over, a federal grand jury pointed to Maurice Milligan as the public servant to whom "the citizens of Missouri owe a debt of gratitude that will be hard to repay."

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

HIS PLATFORM...

WAR. Milligan believes in immediate preparedness as peace-insurance, providing the troops stay at home. Short of losing our freedom, Milligan votes for PEACE.

AGRICULTURE. Milligan believes in equality. He will work to make the farm dollar worth as much as the city dollar.

LABOR. What labor has won, labor should keep. The true dignity of the working man and the farmer must be acknowledged by all.

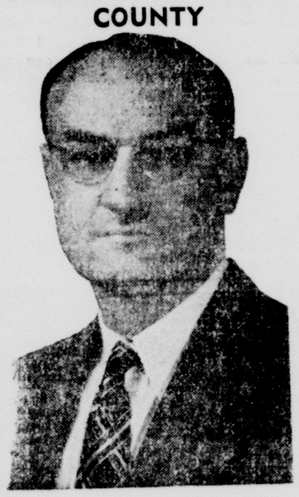
BUSINESS. Now is the time to encourage business and free it from foolish red tape. Business must pay for preparedness and end unemployment. Let's help business!

OLD AGE BENEFITS. Pensions are not an emergency matter. As long as there is privation and want, let there be consideration and kindness for the needy.

VETERANS. Milligan will help veterans and their dependents get a square deal.

***Nominate Next Tuesday the Man You Can Elect in November* MAURICE M. MILLIGAN**

To the Voters of SIKESTON AND SCOTT COUNTY



M. E. Montgomery.

Democratic Candidate for

CIRCUIT JUDGE

I have been making a most vigorous campaign and have tried to see every voter I possibly could. I have worked almost entirely in Cape and Mississippi Counties, where my acquaintance is not nearly so large as in Scott County.

Won't you home folks of Scott County, and Sikeston in particular, permit me to take this means of soliciting your votes, as it has been impossible for me to see many of you personally?

If you are not too busy, I hope you will listen in on Station KFVS (Cape) at 12:30 P. M. Saturday, August 3rd, for a little personal message.

Very sincerely,

M. E. MONTGOMERY

Re-Elect

LYNN A. ANCELL

For A Second Term As

ASSESSOR

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 1-2—

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

With Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland

Short—"March of Time"
News—Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3—

"Stage Coach War"

With Bill Boyd

COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 4-5—

"My Love Came Back"

With Olivia de Havilland

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6—

Roscoe Karns · Lee Patrick · George Reeves
A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture
Directed by Noel Smith
Screen Play by Robert E. Kent · From the Play by George M. Cohan

BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—

Admissions	10c and .196
State Tax	.004
Total	10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 7-8-9—

"All This and Heaven Too"

With Charles Boyer and Bette Davis.

Short—"March of Time"
News and Comedy.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

HICKMAN, KY. VS. ALL-STARS Hickman Is Sending Over a Picked Team to Redeem Herself FIRST GAME—COMPANY K vs. REID ROOFING, 7:30 **THURS., AUG. 1** ADM. 5c and 10c

CANALOU AWARDED BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual district amateur baseball tournament will be held at Canalou August 17, 18 and 25, representatives of teams to participate decided in a meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall.

Sikeston had the first tourney last year, but since this city is not represented in the four leagues to take part, it was decided to have the event at some town with a team playing to obtain a large crowd.

Marston also bid for the tournament.

NINE TEAMS TO CLASH

The two leading teams in each league and the host team, Canalou, will make nine teams taking part in the eliminations, it was announced by Kendall Sikes, district commissioner of the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, who presided. Mr. Sikes and Cletus Ferguson, WPA recreation director, will conduct the tournament.

The Canalou School Board will sponsor the meet.

The Perry County, Tri-County, Southeast Misouri and Central Leagues will send their two best teams into the fray. The winner will go to the state meet, and the victor there will play the Arkansas champ for the right to go to the national tournament at Battle Creek, Mich. Marston won the meet here last year.

GOOD LOCATION

Canalou has one of the best diamonds in Southeast Misouri, has good seating and consistently draws large crowds to its games, it was brought out.

League leaders who will play are: Perry County, Appleton and Altenberg; Southeast Missouri, Vinson and Marston; Tri-County, Bethany and Pinder; Central, undecided between, Jackson, Chaffee, Perkins and Greenbrier. The Central playoff will be undertaken within the next two weeks, Mr. Ferguson said. Canalou will be the ninth team.

The Southeast Missouri League, whose president is Leo Smith of Sikeston, also has Hayti, Charleston, Parma, Canalou, New Madrid, Risco and Dexter. In the Central League besides the four ranking nines are Delta, Advance, Bell City and Sedgewickville. The Tri-County League also has Holcomb, two at Malden, Hartzell and Campbell.

Teams playing in the tournament shall be permitted to add three batterymen who were bona fide players on some other team within the same league. These extra players may pinch hit at any time, but may field only as pitcher and catcher.

A civic organization must sponsor the meet, Mr. Sikes said. The sponsor guarantees operating expenses, and after these have been deducted from the gate receipts, proceeds will be divided as follows: 20 per cent to the sponsor, 10 per cent to the Missouri Association and 70 per cent to the winning team to pay necessary traveling expenses to the state tournament.

The winner will receive a district trophy and the title of "Southeast Missouri Champion."

GLADE VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubank were visitors in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Yeakey and daughter, Miss Elvada Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowe at Dexter, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tippy of Sikeston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lessie Klingle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gay Cline.

Mrs. John Whitten and son, Lyman, of Matthews, were visitors in the Bob Shelby home Sunday.

Miss Maxine Dillender and brother, Bill, were guests of O. D. and Eddie Chism in Kewanee Sunday.

Mrs. John Winders attended a family reunion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of near Blodgett last Sunday.

A revival meeting is being held at the Bethel Baptist Church at Silent Hill. Services are being conducted by Rev. Lem Council of Sikeston, assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. Dallas Wallace. It is hoped all will attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer were in East Prairie last week end as guests of the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson, Sunday of last week.

Reid Beats Guard, Hands Bijou Title

Reid Roofing delivered the National League pennant to Bijou on a platter Tuesday night at the softball field by downing Company K, 9-4, and removing the last chance of last year's city champions to close the regular season by tying Bijou.

The Roofers consolidated their hitting for the most part in the first three innings, taking an 8-1 lead for this part of the fray with eight hits, including a triple in the first by Foster that brought in the first run. Clippard accounted for a run in the sixth with another three-bagger.

The Soldiers gave a show of the old fire with four hits, in the fifth for two runs.

Reid gained 12 hits off H. Gilbert and R. Sherry, while the Guards was held to six by Scherer.

Campbell made it three hits in four times at the plate, one of the blows being a double.

Reid Roofing	AB	R	H	E
Page, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Foster, lf.	4	0	1	0
W. Norman, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Albright, c.	4	1	1	1
Clippard, 3b.	4	1	1	f
Schwab, ss.	4	1	0	0
Edwards, cf.	4	1	2	0
Young, sc.	3	1	2	0
Campbell, rf.	4	1	3	1
Scherer, p.	3	1	1	0
	38	9	12	3

Jimmy James, who has spent the summer at the Crowley home, left for his home in Bernie Saturday. Jimmy's many friends will miss him from their crowd.

Mrs. Eva Hovis, her daughter, Miss Pattie, and son Billy of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Shade Murchison of Charleston ,will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bauer this week end.

Elmer Gilliland and family visited at the DeLay home in Advance last Sunday.

Misses Myra and Mary Vinson, visited with Miss Loisel Young of Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sifford and son, Jimmy, of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Yeakey, Mrs. Yeakey and daughter, Elvada, accompanied them to Dexter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aegerer of East St. Louis, also were visitors at the Yeakey home last week.

Wedding Preview

A gift for the bride that's full of nostalgia and sentimentality: a photograph portfolio made by Mevi in white calf, or in black, blue or red morocco. Five acetate pockets house ten pictures back to back. Extra pockets can be added.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Clark, ss.	3	0	0	1
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	2	0	0	3
R. Sherry, 2b., p.	3	0	0	0
V. Sherry, sc.	2	0	0	0
Martin, cf.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, p., 1b.	2	1	0	1
Shelby, lf.	3	1	1	1
Boardman, 1b.	3	1	1	2
Bennett, rf.	2	0	1	0
	26	4	6	8

Reid Roofing	215	001	0—9
Company K	010	120	0—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Norman, Young, Campbell, Shelby, Boardman, Martin; three-base hits, Foster, Clippard; double play, Albright to Clippard; bases on balls, off Scherer 3, off Gilbert 2, off Sherry 1; struck out, by Scherer 2, by Sherry 2; hits, off Scherer 6, off Gilbert 7 in 2 2-3 innings, off Sherry 5 in 4 1-3 innings; umpires, Mow, Gilbert, Sidwell, Marsh; scorer, Leo Smith.

Peas were the one absorbing subject that occupied the attention of the Royal French Court in 1696. They were in such vogue that discussions by nobles on the pleasures of eating peas became the main topic of conversation, and it was even fashionable for noble ladies to eat peas just before going to bed.

ISCO Takes 19-3 Verdict From Mill

With a terrific bombardment of the ball that produced three home runs in 14 hits, International Shoe definitely stayed in the American League race by defeating the Scott County Mill, 19-3, Tuesday night at the athletic field.

The Shoe Factory, which has had something of a shot in the arm in the twilight of the season, made it three victories in a row, handing them to each of the other league teams.

Scott County threatened ISCO's initial four runs the last of the first with three scores, but the Mill was held scoreless and gained only two hits thereafter off Bennett, who permitted five safeties altogether. International played its narrow margin until the fifth, then the shellacking began. Bartholomew and Puckett, with Shorty Crain doubling in between them, each went all the way around the sacks on their smashes, as five runs came in this inning. Ford led off for ISCO the next frame with another four-sacker, and walks and errors helped make five more runs this inning, Bennett getting a double in this three-hit episode. The third series of five runs came in the last inning, on four hits, a walk and error, Bennett, Chaney and Tope rapping two-baggers in quick succession.

Gilbert brightened the Scott County batting with a triple in the third.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	5	3	3	1
Chaney, 2b.	3	2	1	0
F. Tope, ss.	4	4	2	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Shelby, sc.	2	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	2	2	0
Puckett, 1b.	3	1	1	4
Boardman, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	1	0	0	0
R. Williams, cf.	4	1	1	f
Ford, c.	3	2	1	0
McElroy, p.	1	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	2	2	2	0
	37	19	14	7

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, ss.	2	1	1	0
Skelton, lf.	3	1	0	0
H. Gilbert, c., p.	3	1	1	1
Ch. Beal, sc.	3	0	1	0
W. Norman, 1b.	3	0	1	4
Schwab, 3b.	3	0	0	0
R. Marsh, p., c,	3	0	0	2
Page, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, cf.	3	0	1	0
F. Hazel, rf.	2	0	0	1
	28	3	5	8

ISCO	400	055	5—19
Scott County	300	000	0— 3

Summary: Two-base hits, B. Crain, Bennett, Chaney, Tope; three-base hit, H. Gilbert; home runs, Bartholomew, Ford, Puckett; bases on balls, off McElroy 2, off Bennett 2, off Marsh 5, off Gilbert 2, off Aldridge 1; struck out, by McElroy 2, by Bennett 2, by Marsh 2, by Gilbert 1, by Aldridge 2; hits, off McElroy 4 in 4 innings, off Bennett 1 in three innings, off Marsh 7 in 5 innings, off Gilbert 1 in one inning, off Aldridge 4 in 1 inning; umpires, Mow, V. Sherry, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

STATE SALES TAX DRIVE CONTINUES

Although quite busy with his campaign for re-election as State Auditor, Forrest Smith continues his strenuous drive for additional Sales Tax Collections.

As a result the July collections just completed total $2,104,689.08, an increase of $186,976.32, over July 1939.

Only in January of this year has the monthly receipts exceeded the July figures.

The total increase in the first seven months of 1940 over the like period of 1939 reaches the huge amount of $1,145,854.97.

This increase in Sales Tax Collections is playing a very prominent part in providing the additional funds needed to meet the Relief Appropriations as recently passed by the Special Session of the Legislature.

It is said that all bears are "left-handed."

"Wildcat" Ed Anderson of East Tawas, Mich., uses a bow and arrow for hunting and brings down wildcats with these implements.

Salmon, reared artificially, and then liberated in the ocean, will fight their way to the same spawning grounds their parents used, and will follow the same route.

47 State Prison Convicts Freed By Technicality

Jefferson City, July 30.—Forty-seven state prison convicts gained their freedom today because of a legal technicality.

All were second offenders and parole violators who had fulfilled requirements of their second sentences but had not served out the balance of the original sentence.

The state penal board and parole board, in a joint meeting, decided to release the men on the basis of a supreme court ruling in a similar case.

In that case, the court held a convict could not be made to serve the balance of a sentence for which he had violated parole if he first was made to serve a second sentence.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and son, Robert Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame visited friends near Puxico over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle, Robert Davis, Warrick Miller and Vernon Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman of Dexter visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Forbis returned to her home last Saturday night after a week's visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Robert Davis of Marble Hill is visiting his sister, Mrs. Glenn Hartle, and family this week.

Moses Hartle and Loomis Miswonger transacted business at Jackson and Millersville Friday and Saturday.

CLARENCE BRASHER BACK TO CHEVROLET COMPANY

Clarence Brasher, formerly with the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., has returned to the company's sales force and will be glad to see his old friends.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

LLOYD C.

STARK

Democratic Candidate for

UNITED STATES

SENATOR

PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, AUG. 6th

LLOYD C. STARK

GOV. LLOYD C. STARK BEST QUALIFIED FOR U. S. SENATE DURING CRUCIAL YEARS AHEAD

Few men in the United States have the understanding Governor Stark has of all the problems which are going to confront the people and our government during the next six critical years.

He understands — he knows — agriculture . . . born on a farm . . . head of a business dealing with farmers . . . owns and operates two farms . . . speaks the farmers' language . . . understands farmers and farmers' needs.

He understands — he knows — business and business methods . . . managed a big company doing business on a nationwide scale . . . is prepared to co-operate and work with business leaders in building up national defense.

He understands — he knows — the United States Navy . . . graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis . . . served eight years in the Navy . . . specialized in heavy ordnance . . . served in South American waters, and in Mediterranean Sea during Young Turk rising . . . student of international law.

He understands — he knows — the United States Army . . . volunteered for service in World War . . . although over draft age, left young family and business to fight for his country . . . was elevated to rank of major . . . commanded regiment of field artillery in great Argonne battle in France.

He understands — he knows — statesmanship . . . has made a fighting, aggressive Governor . . . demonstrated outstanding courage and honesty in face of entrenched opposition by powerful Pendergast machine . . . gave Missouri honest elections, clean government and efficient service . . . equipped to carry forward the national defense program by training, temperament and experience.

LLOYD STARK HAS NEVER FAILED HIS COUNTRY OR HIS STATE IN A CRUCIAL HOUR—HE WILL NOT FAIL THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE DURING THE SIX TRYING YEARS AHEAD.

Lloyd C. Stark Has Been and Will Continue to Be a Loyal, Steadfast Supporter of Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A VOTE FOR STARK IS A VOTE FOR PEACE, FOR PREPAREDNESS AND FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT!

Stark-for-Senator Club, 322 Jefferson St., Jefferson City, Mo.

Quality IS *NOT* EXPENSIVE!

Nothing was ever produced but what someone could make it worse and sell it for less.

This little axiom is as true of the milk business as it is of any other. No matter how little you want to pay, there is always someone who has a product of (?) quality at that price.

We believe in reasonable prices for our Dairy Products. We also believe in fair prices to the producer and to the employee. We also believe that the processor must have a fair profit so that he can pass if possible all improvements in machinery on to the consumer at no extra cost.

We believe it impossible for you to find anywhere, Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk at the price of ten cents per quart. We now clarify all our bottle milk at no extra cost. Within the last few weeks we are placing on the market our new Homogenized Milk at no extra cost. When quality and price are both considered, Reiss Dairy has no equal.

Have you tried our new Homogenized Milk? Sold at the better grocery stores and from our own trucks.

Reiss DAIRY

To The Voters Of The First District

Due to the excessive hot weather and the inconvenience of disturbing the houshold with a prsonal house to house canvas, I am taking this method of soliciting your vote and support in my race for the re-nomination as

JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT

For the First District

In the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, August 6th.

I believe that my past experience in the conduct of the County Business has made my qualifications and ability to serve the citizens better than either of my opponents.

Thanking you for your consideration.

T. F. HENRY

Qualified—Capable—Experienced—My Only Job.

Asserts Farmers Won't Vote Against F. D. R. and Wallace

To The Commercial Appeal:

I notice that in today's issue of The Commercial Appeal and for the past several days you have given quite a bit of space to "Campaign Comments" from the various readers of your paper, which I believe is evidence within itself that we do really live in a free Nation, regardless of what some of our good Democrats and Republican friends have to say to the contrary.

These are days like of which none of us have ever seen before. Some of us are frightened and some of us are angered by what is happening at home and abroad. Many of us are bewildered. We know mentally that the days ahead may hurt us badly, but we have not yet felt the blows in full force.

Being a farmer I would like to suggest that we look at the agriculture situation and consider what the outlook for the farmer really is.

Statistics, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, show that only 10 per cent of our total business is represented by foreign trade. Such an average figure is very deceiving. By way of indicating the internal dislocations which might result from the loss of agricultural exports, let us consider the following figures:

1. 45 per cent of the prune crop normally is exported.

2. 50 per cent of the cotton crop normally is exported.

3. 50 per cent of our flue-cured tobacco crop normally is exported.

4. 30 per cent of the raisin crop normally is exported.

5. 45 per cent of our Winter pear crop normally is exported.

6. 10 per cent of our apple crop is normally exported.

7. Prior to the drouths of 1934 and 1936 about 30 per cent of our lard went into export. Stocks at present are extremely heavy and threaten to depress the price of the farmer's cotton seed this Fall.

Nor is this all. Somewhat lesser percentages of the California barley, of corn, hops, walnuts, pecans, canned goods, and critrus fruits are threatened with loss of export markets. The loss of these foreign outlets can easily break the price structure of the entire domestic crop in many cases.

Now suppose we take a quick look at the cotton surplus problem. In 1933, we set out to reduce our surplus of cotton. By 1936 the 13,000,000 bales on hand in 1932 were reduced by approximately one-half and to almost normal proportions. But take a look at what happened to us in 1936. The original Triple-A program was killed. And in 1937 an avalanche of cotton—19,000,000 bales—descended upon us, and, so far as our supply was concerned it carried us back to 1932. The rest of the world grew another record crop.

Due to a combination of fortunate circumstances, the repetition of which the cotton farmer is not likely to see for a long time, the Agriculture Department has succeeded during the current year in cutting Government loan stock from 11.4 million bales to about 9 million bales. Still our cotton surplus problem remains extremely serious.

We all realize that the foreign situation is bad. The nations which Germany has conquered cannot buy from us as they did a year ago, and Great Britain herself, engaged as she is in a life and death struggle must put first things first. Guns and bombs and tanks and airplanes are more important to her than being able to get the prunes and raisins and cotton, for example, which are produced here and in California, and throughout our land in such abundance. These are some of the difficulties ahead of us even if the war lasts. Should there be an early peace, the problems would become extremely critical overnight. We probably would face the worst crisis in our agricultural history.

Do you believe that the people of the United States, that grow these products by the sweat of their brow, will vote against the two men who have done more for them than has ever been done by and President, and Secretary of Agriculture, in the history of our Nation? I feel assured that they will not.

When the people of the United States have had time to consider the situation in which we now find ourselves placed, they are going to go to the voting precinct, and elect the Roosevelt ticket by the greatest majority of all times.

I also notice that a Memphis reader states that Mr. Roosevelt never earned an honest dollar or done a day's work in his life, I can't help but wonder what this reader considers the President has been doing these past seven dark years, that we have just gone through. Also what proof he might have for this statement?

If any one having money left to them by their ancestors is to be considered as a cause against them, which would disqualify them from holding the highest office within the gift of the people as some of our writers would have us believe. Pray tell me what benefit is to be derived by that good old father and mother whether they be on the farm or in the city, that have labored and denied themselves as they passed along the milestone of life. Their only hope being that in the end they would be in a position to leave that boy or girl of their's a little of the worldly goods, whereby his or her life might be made just a little lighter.

Somewhere back in the dark past some of Mr. Roosevelt's ancestors had to labor by the sweat of their brow to begin the savings that have at last passed on to our President. Isn't this only human nature for parents to want to leave something for their children? And surely a child is not to be cursed because of this fact.

Do you suppose that Mr. Willkie will dispose of all the fortune he now has, just in order to keep his children from having it said that they had to make their's the hard way like father did? I hardly think so.

What are the qualifications of Mr. Willkie? Is he a good business man? Yes. Had he not been he would never of held the positions that he has in the past. Also a smart man, for no man otherwise could have gone to the Republican Convention and been nominated on a Republican ticket within less than a week's time for the President of the United States.

Mr. Willkie would certainly have been good presidential timber for the future, had he remained in the Democratic Party. However, being a free man and living in a free country, he had a right to go over into the Republican camp if he so desired.

Now let us take a look at this camp. Evidently the Republican Party had no one within their own ranks that they could hope to defeat the Democratic party with, for at that time they had no assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term. However, the evidence was very strong that he would be; therefore, they opened their arms and welcomed Mr. Willkie into their camp, hoping to defeat one Democrat with another Democrat.

In my opinion, when future history has been written, you will find that Mr. Willkie has sacrificed his political life on the altar for the Republican Party, just as Mr. Landon did a few years past, and when it is all over he will be a forgotten man insofar as the Republican Party is concerned.

As to the third term, and what other presidents have said and done in the past, has no place in this issue, unless you first consider what Washington and the others would have done under present conditions. We should not lose sight of the fact that this was a rather small Nation during those days in comparison with our Nation of today. There were no unemployed during those days and numerous other conditions to cope with, as of today.

It is to be regretted that some of our fine Democrat friends are planning to take a walk; however, they should not forget that some few years past, another very fine gentleman ran for President, and later decided to take a walk, which he had a right to do, and so far as the Democratic Party is concerned, he is still walking, and you will notice that the Democratic Party and the world continues to go along without him, and the same thing will apply to these other gentlemen, after they have packed up their baggage and caught the Willkie train.

I am unable to see why the people should critize the Democratic Convention in Chicago, due to the fact all of the representatives that gathered together in this body were elected by the people at home and sent there as their personal representatives, and they have carried out the wish of the majority of the people. They that were there had the privilege of casting their votes as they saw fit. And there has been very little said about galleries nominating Mr. Willkie, which I believe you will have to agree that they did.

The Commercial Appeal is a great paper, and has done much for the South, and I feel assured that it will continue to do that great work.

Unlike some of our readers, I cannot find it within my heart to critize you for your editorial of July 19 in which you stated you could not support President Roosevelt for the Presidency on account of the sinister significance of his breaking the third term tradition, for this is one of your privileges, and you are certainly entitled to it. Neither do I believe that due to the fact you are a representative of the Scrips-Howard newspapers, that you have any intentions of trying to make a Republican paper out of The Commercial Appeal, nor will you lose your readers, for just as long as you print the news, as you are now doing, the citizens of the Tri-States are going to continue to read what you have to say.

When election time comes the Democrats and Republicans are going to march hand in hand alike and elect the Roosevelt ticket, and that is the most important thing for us farmers at this time to remember.

Yours very truly,

T. P. CASON.

Philipp, Miss.

Drake Watson, Democratic candidate for Attorney General has won nine suits in the fire rate litigation and $1,000,000.00 for the people. He won every case he tried. Twice President Bar Association, 10th Judicial circuit. Speaker of the Missouri House, 1917. A vote for Watson is for an experienced lawyer, familiar with the office. A vote for the other candidates is either for one who seeks a third term (12 years) or for one who has had no experience in the office. Watson will win in November.

Seed Sowing is an Art Garden Fan Should Learn

When a gardener buys a packet of seed, usually it bears terse directions, such as "Sow in the open ground when the weather is warm," "Sow in heat," etc. They sound simple enough, but one accustomed to sowing seed would hardly agree that it is as simple as it sounds. Seed sowing is quite an art in itself, easily learned, but details must be observed for full success. Fortunately, seed is the cheapest commodity on the market, and probably more seed is wasted through poor methods or careless work in sowing than from any other reason. Knowledge of correct methods of seed sowing undoubtedly would increase the good reputation of seedsmen, who are all too often blamed for ill success.

SOWING SEED EVENLY AND THINLY IS AN ART.

The seed in its function as the originator of plant life is a small body, often a very tiny one, which contains a microscopic plant called the embryo with a quantity of food matter stored in the seed and often in the thickened first pair of leaves known as seedleaves or cotyledons which differ from the true leaves of the plant, which appear later. Sometimes the stored food supply is missing in seeds. The whole is surrounded by a more or less hard and thick shell or coating.

Under proper conditions the embryo escapes from this protecting cover and the mature plant results. The escape is called germination. At the start of germination, the primary parts that later become root and stem thrust through the seed covering, the root turning downward and the stem upward. Moisture and temperature are the two factors that control germination, and they are the two factors that must be considered in successful seed sowing.

In the mechanics of seed sowing, the first point to observe is never to bury the seed too deeply in the soil. If planted too deeply it may be smothered before it can find strength to thrust through the soil, exhausting all the stored food supply of the seed in the effort. Deep sowing is a most frequent mistake and the commonest cause of poor success with seeds. Cover a seed with its own depth of soil. This is the best rule of thumb. Tiny seeds merely lie on the surface.

Alfalfa Growers Advised to Provide Good Seed Bed

A number of office callers at the county agents office in Benton have inquired about the best plan to use for securing a stand of alfalfa. Alfalfa is a crop which may be difficult to secure unless proper preparation is made. Any farmers expecting to seed alfalfa should begin planning for the seeding at least one year in advance, says County Agent Lane, since most of our soil requires lime, which should be on the ground six months ahead and most of our soils require addition of some green manure crop ahead of the alfalfa to build up the fertility of the soil.

Whether alfalfa is following small grain, the land should be plowed shallow, disked, and harrowed at frequent intervals to keep all weeds and grass growth down until seeding time.

Going over the field with a corrugated roller before seeding will help to firm the seedbed. Unless the alfalfa is seeded on a firm seedbed, the young plants may not get sufficient moisture and plant food for rapid growth and will likely freeze out during the following winter.

Another excellent way of putting the land in condition for alfalfa is to have it follow a crop of soybeans. In this case, if lime is needed, it should have been spread after the land was plowed for the soybean crop, and the soybeans should be removed as hay before the middle of August. With a harrow and roller, a firm compact seedbed can quickly and easily be prepared for the new alfalfa seeding.

Sweet clover is an excellent crop to precede alfalfa since it leaves an abundance of nitrogen and other available plant food, as well as inoculation, which help to give the young alfalfa a quick start. The sweet clover should have been plowed under in late May, and the land summer fallowed (if it is not too sloping) until the fall rains have soaked the ground in late August, when the alfalfa should be seeded.

If the sweet clover can be kept down by pasturing or mowing, plowing may be delayed until the middle of the summer. Weeds should be kept down by harrowing and discing until seeding time. A firm, compact seedbed can be completed with a roller just before seeding.

Where sweet clover does not precede alfalfa, an application of 6 to 8 tons of manure per acre—applied a month or so ahead of seeding the alfalfa and worked into the soil in preparing the seedbed—will provide available nitrogen to give the young alfalfa seeding a quick start. This will enable it to better withstand the winter.

Banner Waterfowl Hunting Season

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Pre-season alarmist hullaballoo to the contrary, ducks and other migratory waterfowl are now enjoying better-than-average nesting conditions in Canada, according to reports of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the American Wildlife Institute.

These good conditions for raising young and the fact that the birds returned to the breeding grounds in larger numbers and in somewhat better condition than last year, point to a banner duck hunting season this fall, in the opinion of expert observers.

The early lack of water in Canada which prompted dire prophecies of greatly depleted supplies of waterfowl may prove a left-handed blessing, according to information from competent biologists.

"If there had been heavy rainfall during early spring, in all probability ducks would have nested in shallow sloughs and potholes which would have dried up during the drought conditions that prevailed in the Prairie provinces during May and early June," the biologists point out. "As it was, the birds nested in deeper water areas which did not dry up and, as a result, are 'sitting pretty'."

Rain, and plenty of it, came after the first week in June. Part of a report submitted to Frederick C. Lincoln, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, reads: "Rain has finally hit the drought area in the Canadian Prairie provinces. One newspaper stated that more rain fell at one time than at any time during the past ten years. Little run-off is expected and it appears few broods will be lost."

A later report from another province optimistically states that increases in the duck population are expected and that predators are not bad. The report confidently predicts that, because of late heavy rains, the nesting areas will hold up satisfactorily and give the fledglings ample time to reach flying age.

Paradoxically enough, too much rain has caused the loss of some young ducks in regions where the late downfall has been particularly heavy.

Favorable conditions now prevailing in the Alberta and Saskatchewan areas are expected to result in noticeable increases in mallards, pintails, shovellers, gadwalls and bluewing teal. Canvasback, redheads and several other species of ducks will remain the same, Government reports indicate.

The Delta, Manitoba, Duck Station of the American Wildlife Institute reports a small increase in the canvasback, redhead, ruddy, gadwall and shoveller, with pintails and bluewing teals about the same as last year. Mallards, widgeons, greenwing teals and lesser scaups are reported down in this section of Canada.

Observers at the Delta Duck Station also report that nesting conditions are better than last year, but that the water level is still below normal.

Vote For

Tillman W.

ANDERSON

For

STATE SENATOR

Subject to the Democratic Primary, Aug. 6th.

Your Vote Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

E. P. COLEMAN, Jr.

Candidate For

Democratic Committeeman
Richland Township

Democratic Primary—Tuesday, August 6th

Vote For

FRED

Withrow

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

COUNTY

ASSESSOR

Scratch — OPPONENT
Scratch — OPPONENT

Elect—FRED WITHROW

Sober — Capable — Willing

THE MAN WELL QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB

Four Reasons Why You Should Vote For

M. E. (Monty)

Montgomery

For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

1.—He was born and reared in Scott County—a "HOME MAN" IN THE COUNTY WITH THE BIG DEMOCRATIC VOTE, hence the logical candidate to run against another Scott County Man who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge.

2.—He worked his way through the Cape Teachers College, and qualified himself for his law work by home study.

3.—He volunteered and spent 18 months in service during the World War, and advanced himself from the ranks of a raw recruit to that of a commissioned officer. He has been active in American Legion Work since it was organized.

4.—He was elected to 4 successive terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, and then voluntarily retired to private practice.

Here him speak over Radio Station KFVS (Cape) at 12:30 P. M. Saturday, August 3rd.

Montgomery for Judge Club.

JUDGE COPE'S FRIENDS URGE HIS NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

JUDGE ROBERT I. COPE

We feel that the voters living in Scott County should know a few of the many reasons why Judge Robert I. Cope, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, should be nominated on August 6th by the Democratic Party for Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, for the full term.

Judge Cope was born in 1889 and was reared on a farm, and, by his own efforts, fair methods and honest dealings he has gained prominence and made many friends.

He was admitted to the Bar and began the practice of law in 1918 at Poplar Bluff, Missouri. He engaged in the general practice of law for twelve years. His clients came from the farms, factories and from the business and professional world, and his experience touched all branches of the law.

He served Butler County as Prosecuting Attorney one term, and in 1930 was elected Circuit Judge of the 33rd District, and was re-elected in 1936, at which time he received a greater vote in his circuit than the popular President or any other candidate.

As Circuit Judge during the past ten years he has ably and honorably distinguished himself as a jurist, not only in his own circuit, but has tried many other important cases in twenty-two different counties in South Missouri.

He is not warped in any special line of the law, but is broadened by experience in all lines.

If nominated and elected he will take with him to the bench well grounded ideas of a general practitioner and also a splendid record as a Judge, which record is highly acclaimed by the public.

Judge Cope has the endorsement of the Bar and the support of his friends and voters in his own circuit, and the support of lawyers and voters throughout the district.

His popularity with the people, his standing with the Bar, and his varied experience as a lawyer and Judge recommends and qualifies him for the high office which he seeks, and we sincerely urge your support and influence for him.—Contributed by Judge Cope's friends.—Adv.

Famous Design Makes Entry For Nation-Wide Crochet Contest

Queen Anne's lace is the design that has made crochet history. And here is a delightful tablecloth, made of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, that features the pattern throughout. It's a cloth of rare beauty, with its gossamer patterning, a charming background for "special" occasions. And it will make an important entry for the annual Crochet Contest that will name the National Crochet Champion this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7050.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO BROUGHT HOME

Miss Velva Smith was brought home from St. Louis last week, after having been struck down by a taxi there. Miss Smith was going to work when a taxi ran a stop sign and struck her, breaking her nose and injuring her head. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret Sutton, who is also employed there.

Mrs. Orville Sanders, who has been visiting her mother at Charleston for the past month, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree, their daughter, Margaret, and son, Cecil, of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brown Sunday. Little Jack Brown accompanied them home for a visit.

Wendell Fox was a Cape Girardeau business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Miss Mattie Mae St. Johns, Mrs. Sadye Brock and O. M. Headlee went on an outing to Big Springs near Van Buren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitledge of New Madrid visited Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethyl Holder was a business visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Merrick and children of Salcedo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and family.

George Martowe, son of Mrs. J. T. Yeager, left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has secured employment in an airplane factory.

George Smart of Boonville is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Anne Sheehan and Lynn Yardley of Winona, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church had their social meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Blaylock. All spent a very pleasant eevning.

Frank Marshall visited Wade Tucker, who is a patient in the Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mrs. Bud Shelby and Mrs. Reginald Saulters left for Flint,, Mich., Tuesday where they will join their husbands, who have employment there.

Miss Daisy Haley of St. Louis, who has been visiting her father, Barney Haley, has returned home.

Mrs. Jessie Burbanks, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox, returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday.

Wesley Clark of Doniphan spent the week end here with Harold Hight.

F. Ward of Mount Vernon, visited relatives here Friday. His daughter, Virginia, accompanied him back to Mount Vernon where she plans to make her home.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reynolds.

Mrs. Viola Boone visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Norris and daughter, of St. Louis visited friends, here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella, spent Saturday in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hileman, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutson for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Mich., Friday.

Miss Alene Carrington, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Carrington for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Carrington returned home with her where she will visit her other daughter, Miss Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson and sons, Jack and J. C., Mrs. Maude Patterson and Mrs. Flavia Patterson motored to Sparta, Tenn., Sunday to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd were called to Poplar Bluff Sunday due to the critical condition of the latter's father, Wade Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate and son Robert, left for Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Bienert is visiting her grandmother in St. Marys this week.

Lacy Edwards, who has been stationed in San Diego, Calif., is home on furlough from the navy, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, George T. and Lois motored to Van Buren and other points of interest, Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the summer was held Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll with Mrs. W. A. Anthony assisting hostess.

Miss Mary Jane Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Wagner. The two junior Auxiliary members who were sent to attend the girls state meeting held at Fulton in July, gave very excellent reports of the activities they took part in and Mrs. C. L. Malone told of her work there as vice-president of the state organization.

The nominating committee who will select the names ofr the new officers for the coming year to be voted on at the next meeting to be held at the next regular meeting.

The delegates to the state convention that will be held in Sedalia this September were elected.

Quite a few members of the Auxiliary will go to the District Meeting to be held in Kennett this Sunday when the New President of this District will be elected. Mrs. Kytherine Johnson is the retiring president.

The Junior President, Mrs. Schillig, will have her junior present a pantomine playlett at the joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary when the new officers are installed.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stearns, 250 E. Gladys, Monday evening, August 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Bennett and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter will be assistant hostesses.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S.

The Nazarene W. F. M. S. will meet at the Church this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE

The Stephenson Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Elrod, 515 Kathleen, Wednesday afternon, August 7, at 2 o'clock.

Thirty-one per cent of the world's railroad mileage is controlled by the United States.

ISCO NEAR TOP IN WIN OVER DEMPSTER

Uproarious to the finish, a decisive game in the American League found the "dark horse" International Shoe Factory skyrocketing to near first place with a 7-6 victory over Dempster Furniture Wednesday night at the softball field.

The fourth straight triumph for the late-arriving ISCO dropped the Furniture ten into third place, although it left the race still in a three-way scramble, with Cotton Oil on top by small niche.

International's apparently comfortable margin of 7-3 in the last of the seventh was almost blasted by three Dempster runs—two coming via Sutton's home run—but the Shoe Factory managed to cut off the rally in the last scene of the last act.

ISCO took two runs in the second on three hits to take a lead never relinquished. Weeks walked, Puckett and Williams singled, and Sexton brought up the rear with a two-bagger. Then in the fourth with an error and walk helping out, ISCO added three more while gaining but one hit, a double by Puckett.

The same frame Bandy walked and Bray connected with a single, both scoring on errors as Hale drew a safety, making the score 5-2. International added another with the aid of two errors which brought F. Tope in home in the fifth. A bobble, putting Bray on base, came before Eaton's single in the sixth and brought the count to 6-3. When Paul Crain walked and scored with the aid of an error and Shorty Crain's safety, International in the seventh had a big edge as Dempster made its final stand at the plate.

Jones used a miscue to get aboard and another to come in home. Dempster, pinch-hitting in the seventh, drove out a single, and then Sutton's homer caused real anxiety in the Shoe Factory camp, as the Furniture ten stood a run behind. Whitten continued the pace with a single, was moved to second on Bandy's walk and went to third on a passed ball. Then ISCO held, for a fly out and a play to first. Whitten streaked for home on the last out, and the decision at first caused some dissension. However, the out stuck.

Dempster gained eight hits to five for International.

The outcome gave International a count of eight won and four lost, placing the team just a shade behind Cotton Oil, which has a standing of seven and three. Dempster is a fraction below ISCO, with seven and four. Cotton Oil has three more games, two with Scott County, and one with Dempster, and Dempster has two more, the one with Cotton Oil and a game with ISCO. The latter tilt will be the finale for the Shoe Factory.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	3	1	0	0
F. Tope, ss.	4	1	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Weeks, rf.	3	2	0	0
Puckett, 1b.	3	2	2	1
D. Tope, 2b.	3	1	0	0
R. Williams, c.	3	0	1	3
Chaney, cf.	0	0	0	0
Sexton, cf.	2	0	1	0
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	0
	31	7	5	5

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	2	1	0	1
Bray, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	0	1	0
G. Hale, rf.	2	0	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	3	1	0	0
Treece, lf.	3	0	0	0
Dover, cf.	2	0	0	1
Sutton, c.	3	1	3	0
Whitten, p.	3	0	1	1
Dempster—x	1	1	1	0
	30	6	8	4

x—Batted for Dover in 7th.

International .....020 310 1—7
Dempster .....000 201 3—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Sexton, Puckett; home run, Sutton; bases on balls, off Bennett 3, off Whitten 4; struck out, by Bennett 5, by Whitten 2; umpires, Limbaugh, Gilbert, N. Kindred, Vinson; scorer, Leo Smith.

RAINSTORMS FORCE DOWN AIRPLANE

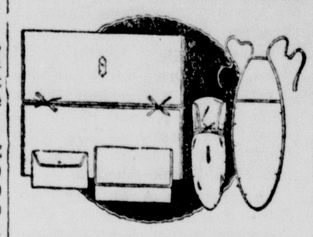
Bill Malone, who flew in his cub airplane to Detroit Friday to visit his wife and baby, had to land three times returning Wednesday because of rainstorms. He came down first in Indiana, then in Kentucky and a rain which missed Sikeston forced him down at Charleston. Mrs. Malone is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Sours, and sister, Mrs. Victor Ford.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Bill York, 718 Lake. Mrs. Carson Dillon will be assistant hostess. All members are requested to be present.

Thirty to 40 leaves are required on a peach tree to provide enough food to develop a good peach.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



A series of containers for linens, lingerie, handkerchiefs, hose, shoes, etc., can be made from cotton bags. The items pictured were made from laundered cotton bags, which are gleaming white, bound with colored bias tape. A personal touch can be added by applique or embroidery initial of the user. Extra cotton bags can be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Repay Money for Stark's Campaign

St. Joseph, Mo., July 31.—Employes of State Hospital No. 2 today were paid back in cash the full amount of contributions to the campaign fund for Gov. Stark's race for United States Senator.

A. W. Smith, steward at the hospital and also chairman of the Buchanan County Democratic Committee, announced the repayment of the money. He reiterated his previous assertion that there had been no "lug" and that the money representing 10 per cent of a months' salary from each employe, had been collected through voluntary contributions.

Smith said that he had personally taken the money to Stark headquarters at Jefferson City, where he was told that the organization had already collected as much money as could be spent legally and the State Hospital fund could not be accepted. He did not indicate the amount collected here.

It is the small species of reptiles that depend on a quick strike with poison fangs to win their battles.

Slayer of Trooper Killed in Gun Fight

Cooter, Mo., July 31.—A negro man who Monday afternoon shot and wounded an Arkansas highway trooper was shot to death today in a gun battle with Missouri and Arkansas officers just across the Mississippi River in Tennessee.

The Negro, identified as Roosevelt Jones, 26, armed with two pistols, desperately resisted arrest as he fired on officers who were closing on him in the Mississippi River bottoms.

Jones had been the subject of one of the most intensive manhunts in Southeast Misouri bottheel area in recent years. At one time yesterday officers estimated more than 500 men, most of them armed with guns or clubs, were assisting police searching for the Negro.

Early today he forced a fisherman to take him across the river at Cottonwood Point, Mo., to the Tennessee shore, then fled into the woods after warning the fisherman, whose name was not immediateely available, to say nothing of his presence there. The fisherman, however, returned and notified Missouri officers.

BETTY ANN NORTHINGTON RIDES IN HORSE SHOW

Miss Betty Ann Northington, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Northington of Sikeston, rode her father's five-gaited saddle horse, Billy Sunday, in the horse show at Kennett Wednesday night. She was the youngest entrant in her class.

She was accompanied to Kennett by Mr. and Mrs. Northington, their son, Billy, Tommy and Benny Marshall, of Blodgett, and Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City.

Sam, your brother's hair isn't anything like yours. It's fiery red, and yours is black. That seems peculiar, doesn't it?"

We're Elected

. . . to do Sikeston's classiest Hair Cuts. Your personal appearance can be improved by our Barbers.

4 Licensed Barbers to Serve You.

The Model
BARBER SHOP
Lynn Swaim, Prop.

Are You Over 60 Years of Age?

Cash Pay Policies now available on folks up to 80 years.

Write Call or See us Today.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Phone 17 or 111 Sikeston

Peoples Mutual Insurance Company.
Cash Policies for Ages 1 to 60.

HOMSTEAD CAFE
Opposite Home Oil Co.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats
50c

EVERYBODY ENJOYS
ROLLER SKATING
OPENING AUGUST 2
7:30 P. M.
UNDER THE BIG, COOL TOP
North of Henington's Body and Fender Shop
Highway 61
Week Day Matinees 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Sunday Matinees 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings 7:30 to 9, and 9 to 10:30
Special Children's and Ladies Sessions
SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 to 11
ADMISSION 10c
Gents Admission—25c plus Defense Tax
Ladies Admission—25c for 2 sessions
All Ladies Matinee 20c
Free instructions given to all lady beginners
Good Music is our Specialty
GEORGE BARTON, Mgr.

Milo G. Gresham

For More Than Forty Years Has Been a Worker in the Ranks of His Party, being satisfied to help others. He is now asking to be nominated.

For STATE SENATOR

He has made a thorough canvas of every county in the District, trying to bring this honor to Sikeston and Scott County.

He will appreciate very highly and take it as a great honor and compliment and as a recognition of his services to his country, his community, his city and his party to get one hundred per cent of the votes; or as near so as it is humanly possible.

T. E. (TEX)
ROBERTS
(Diamond, Mo.)

SENATOR TEX ROBERTS
for
STATE TREASURER

President, Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, 1937 Member, House of Representatives, 1935-36-37-38. Elected to State Senate, 1938, from normally Republican district.

Author amendment to lower pension age to 65 years in 59th Gen. Assembly, adopted by voters at 1938 election. Youngest member of State Senate, age 33.

Encourage the Younger Voters —Strengthen the Ticket.

Democratic Primary, August 6.

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Democratic Candidate for
CORONER
Scott County

Son of th late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor. Employed for the past seven years by Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company.

WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU

DWIGHT H. BROWN

RE-ELECT DWIGHT H.
BROWN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
SECRETARY OF STATE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal have as their guests, the latter's brothers, Sgt. C. B. Johnson and K. C. Johnson of Randolph Field, Texas, who arrived Wednesday, and Sgt. and Mrs. M. V. McKinney and two daughters of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odell are the parents of a daughter, born July 28, at their home on Murray Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nall, Miss Alice Nall and Mrs. Marvin Berry of Clinton, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Miss Evelyn and Jean, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis, Jr., and daughters, Marilyn, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, and Lee Austin Bowman will motor to Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks Sunday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Jernigan of Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at their home Tuesday, July 30.

Tommy, Margaret and Betty Ann Reed of Springfield, Mo., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed last week. They were accompanied home by their cousin, Glenn Reed, who will visit them this week.

Mrs. Thelma Nall of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Schubel and three daughters, Lois, Catherine and Barbara Lee, returned to their home in St. Louis Thursday after visiting Mrs. Schubel's mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach and children of Carthage, Mo., are expected to arrive this Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie returned Wednesday night after a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall and daughter, Miss Virginia of Charleston, on the trip. Miss Louise Marshall, who has a position in Washington, returned there with them.

Lacy Edwards, a sailor in the U. S. Navy, arrived Monday on a 30 days leave of absence to visit his parents in Morehouse and his brother, Jno. O. Edwards and family here. Mr. Edwards, who has been on submarine duty at Mare Island, has recently re-enlisted in the Navy for two years, following expiration of his four-year term of enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heamon, and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Howard, Miss Jean Holmes and Howard Chamberlain of Jackson, Mich., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. Ella B. Sensenbaugh of Decatur, Ill., arrived Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex spent Thursday in Sikeston as the guest of her sin-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Leslie.

Mrs. J. H. Yount, who was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis in the Welsh ambulance last week, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper and son, Bill, and Mrs. H. D. Ragains spent Tuesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Harper and her son remained in the city for several days.

Barbara Ann Canedy returned home Thursday night after visiting for three w eeks with relatives in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Harty will have as her guest next week, Miss Cameron of Wilmington, N. J., who arrived Thursday, and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., who is expected here Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Reed and her son, Terry Clyde, were brought home Thursday from St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Ill., where they had been since the birth of the child on July 22.

Miss Ruth McCoy, who recently sustained a major operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cardwell, Mo., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings and their son, Charles Kendall, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and daughter, Miss Margaret of Poplar Bluff, attended the Catholic picnic here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Jones and granddaughter, Patricia Allen, of Jerseyville, Ill., who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones' nephew, Marvin Wyatt, will remain for a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hartle and family of Millersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys Sunday.

Martha Ellen Mason visited relatives in Oran last week end.

Miss Lila Ennos and Michael Alexiou of Kansas City were week end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children returned Monday after a three-weeks trip that took them to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon and other interesting points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell and Joe Meatte were in St . Louis this week for a meeting of auto parts dealers.

Mrs. Ancel Barber of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Krauss here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Givens and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bohannon and son, Bobbie, Miss Maude Walker and Miss Celesta Givens spent Friday night and Saturday at Keeners Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bohannon and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick and four children of Miner Switch; Mrs. Ova Bowman and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bowman, and Eli Smith, all of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and four sons, of Pleasant Valley; Willie Bohannon and nine children of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kem and three sons of Petersburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Phillip Schooley and Mrs. Leroy J. Smith of Joplin, Mo., are visiting their son and brother, J. G. Stinnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tully and children will spend this week end in Lexington, Ky., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tully will return Sunday, leaving the children for a longer visit.

Miss Lucille Stublefield is expected to return Saturday from Missouri University where she attended the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steelman of Greenville, Mich., visited the former's cousin, Mrs. F. E. Mount and family from Wednesday until Friday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover had as their guest last week end; the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Clayton of Wilson, Ark., and Mr. Hoover's sister, Miss Marie Hoover of Wilson, Ark., is visiting them this week.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., and sons, Bert and Jimmy, left Tuesday for a resort in Wisconsin to spend several weeks.

Billy Patterson returned home Saturday after spending seven weeks as the guest of his sister, Mrs. John M. Fuller in Portageville. He was accompanied home by his brother-in-law and sister for a week end visit.

Miss Mary Emma Waller, Dick McDougal, Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh and Rex Wyatt plan to spend this Sunday in Big Spring.

Miss Marjorie Wilcox of Jackson, Mo., is the guest of Miss Wanda Wells this week.

B. C. Wood of Metropolis, Ill., s visiting his son, John F. Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their cousin, Miss Mary Webb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, last Thursday night.

Jean Wilson has entered Draughon's Business College at Paducah, Ky., for a course in Commercial Training.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday at her home on Sikes Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance, Mrs. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City, Mrs. Claude Welch and daughter, Miss Caroline, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., and Mrs. William Northington.

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb in Dexter last Thursday evening, by the following persons, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Etta Wilson, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Jane Mills, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Jess Burgeis of Webster Groves.

Mary D. Priest of Essex is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harold Pitman this week.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SETTINGS FOR PICTURES

Maybe boys shouldn't climb trees—but here, the tree makes a nice snapshot setting. Choose good locations for your subjects.

WHEN you're taking pictures of a person, there are two "most important" elements in each shot—first, the subject, and second, the setting or location. Many snapshooters give all their attention to the subject, neglecting the background and surroundings . . . and as a result, the picture is often not as pleasing as it might have been.

The proper setting greatly helps a picture. For example, a shot of your small daughter just standing by the house may be all right; but a shot of her by the flower bed, plucking a bouquet for the table, or a picture of her wading in a pretty brook, will generally be much better. Here, the settings give a reason for the pictures—and at the same time provide attractive surroundings for the subject.

If you can, imagine a theater movie without scenery—just characters acting their parts on a bare stage! Think how much would be lost. Proper surroundings are essential for fine pictures—still or movie—and if you take care to select them, your pictures will be far more effective.

Choose a setting that is familiar, and in harmony with the subject's daily activities. Get a shot of Grandpa tending his garden; snap Dad at the basement workbench where he works on his ship models. If Johnny insists on climbing the tree by the back porch—which he shouldn't—at any rate get a snapshot of him there before you order him down. In brief, picture people in surroundings they like, and you'll get natural, true-to-life snapshots.

Before taking a picture, look beyond the subject and study the background. Make sure that spots or objects in the background don't interfere with the subject—for example, don't let a prominent tree appear to be growing out of the subject's head. Often, a shift of a few inches to right or left will solve such problems.

Form the habit of putting your picture subjects into appropriate settings — see that backgrounds don't interfere — and you'll get clearer, more interesting pictures.

John van Guilder

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

Grand'ma Likes the New Way!

In days of old, when perfect jellies were a matter of luck, grandmother worked with an old iron kettle, 10-gallon size. When drops from her ladle showed a tendency to turn gummy, she "tested" the jelly on a cold plate. Practically always she used a certain percentage of under-ripe fruit to encourage a "set"—often she boiled the spread for nearly an hour.

But our modern grandma does not belong in that picture any more. Why should she . . . when new-fashioned recipes put the "jell" in jelly every time. Spreads are made in small batches, with foolproof recipes. Now fully ripe fruit gives them extra delicious flavor. A half-minute boil is all that's needed for prize-winning color, flavor, texture. Half-again more glasses, too!

We moderns make our spreads this way, and today's the day to start:

RIPE GOOSEBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
¼ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 ponds fully ripe fruit. Add ¼ cup water.

Bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 14 minutes. Measure sugar and prepare fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard I minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE PEACH & PLUM JELLY

(Makes about 7 medium glasses)
3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut in pieces (do not peel or pit) and crush about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches and 1 pound fully ripe plums. Add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3-to-4-quart saucepan.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ¼ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Miss Martha Rucker of Sikeston, Missouri, has recently entered Draughon's of Paducah, Ky., for a course in general business training.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART

Transforming a negative into a positive is now no trick at all. A newly perfected chemical enables the veriest amateur to make prints from his pet negatives on any grade of paper or fabric, including silk, or wood. The job is accomplished by swabbing the chemical over the surface of the material, where the impression is to be made, and pressing it against the negative. Upon exposure to light the picture appears and is made fast by a second solution.

MOTHER OF MRS. HARTY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Jessie Mechin, mother of Mrs. H. L. Harty, suffered a broken left leg Monday morning in a fall at her home at Gray's Point. She is resting well at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

About 93 per cent of all payments made to farmers cooperating with the 1938 AAA farm program were less than $200.

The mocker-nut hickory gets its name from the Dutch "mokernoot," meaning "heavy-hammer nut," since it requires a heavy hammer to crack its fruit.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS AT YOUR A&P FOOD STORES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 4 TALL CANS 24c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

BOND ASSORTED
PICKLES . . . . . 12-OZ. JAR 10c
BOND SWEET PICKLES 16-OZ JAR 23c

TOMATO CATSUP
SNIDER'S . . . . 2 14-OZ BTLS. 29c
SNIDER'S OLD FASHIONED CHILI SAUCE 18-OZ BTL 19c

ZESTFUL ANN PAGE TOMATO
KETCHUP . . . 2 14-OZ BTLS 27c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 2 12-OZ BTLS 29c

DILL PICKLES . . . ½-Gal. jar 25c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 17c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES . . . . 3 Lge. Pkgs. 25c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES . . . . . Pkg. 10c
CARDINAL BEVERAGE SYRUP . . . . . 2 Btls. 25c

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM POWDER SPARKLE . . 3 Pkgs. 10c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 3 20-oz. cans 27c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . . Qt. jar 29c
ANN PAGE GELATIN . . . . . Pkg. 12c

SOAP POWDER
OXYDOL . . . . . LGE. PKG. 19c
GIANT PKG. 57c 2 SMALL PKGS. 17c

TOILET SOAP
LIFEBUOY . . . 3 CAKES 20c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN . . 4 ROLLS 21c

A&P SOFT-TWIST BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

SOAP FLAKES LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. 23c SM. PKG 10c

LEVER BROS. LUX SOAP 3 CAKES 19c

PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 ROLLS 17c

ANN PAGE CIDER VINEGAR . . . . Qt. Jar 14c
IONA BRAND SPINACH . 3 No. 2 cans 20c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET . . . Lb. can 21c
MOST 5c CANDY BARS . 3 for 10c
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES . . 3 24-oz. Btls. 19c
PLUS DEPOSIT

SUMMER FEEDING PAYS
Use Daily Feeds
Scratch Feed 100-Lb. Bag $1.78
Fine Grain 100-Lb. Bag $1.99
Egg Mash 100-Lb. Bag $1.93
16% Dairy feed 100-Lb. Bag $1.43
SOLD ONLY BY A&P FOOD STORES

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FRESH CORN Extra Large 2 Doz. 25c
HEADLETTUCE 60 size 2 for 15c
POTATOES Home Grown 15 Lb. Pk. 19c
ELBERTA PEACHES lb. 5c

A & P Food Stores

CARS
WASHED AND GREASED
$1.00
ACME BATTERIES
BATTERY SERVICE
Remember we handle only the best materials the market affords.
JOHN MASON
Cities Service Station
Corner Center and Kingshighway.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

VOTE FOR THE WINNER

SENATOR
HARRY S.
TRUMAN
Democratic Candidate for Re-Election to
UNITED STATES SENATE
Stay with the man who will stay with you—Let's make Sikeston go like the rest of Southeast Missouri—Even the Globe-Democrat says it's Truman

SAVE ON *Quick-Fix* FOODS

Picnic Sandwiches

Picnic sandwichse should be hearty and satisfying—none of these dainty bits that serve so admirably for tea at home will do—so see that your pantry shelf holds plenty of supplies, for the picnic season is on!

HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Spread rye bread with creamed butter to which prepared mustard has been added. Top with thin slices of cold baked or boiled ham. Add wafer-like pieces of Swiss cheese and spread with a bit of chili sauce. Adjust the second piece of rye bread.

DATE, WALNUT AND GINGER SANDWICHES

1 cup seeded dates
½ cup California walnuts
¼ cup crystalized ginger
1 teaspoon soft butter
1 teaspoon honey

Put the dates, nuts and ginger through a food chopper, using the medium knife. Add the butter and honey and mix well. Spread on white or whole-wheat bread.

SALMON AND EGG SANDWICHES

Minced salmon or tuna fish mixed with chopped hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise to moisten makes a good spread for rye bread sandwiches.

OTHER SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Combine equal quantities of minced ham and grated cheese with a little Worcestershire sauce and some prepared mustard; put 2 tablespoons of this mixture and a slice of Bermuda onion between slices of bread.

Blend a little minced ham, a grated carrot and chopped lettuce or chopped cabbage with one tablespoon of mayonnaise and use between slices of whole wheat bread.

A thin slice of chicken and another of ham between two circles of brown bread that has been buttered. Lettuce may be added if desired.

Thin slices of roast beef combined with thin slices of Swiss cheese between buttered bread spread with prepared mustard.

Cakes for Summer

Certain cakes seem too heavy for warm weather enjoyment but these seem designed for summer desserts.

APRICOT REFRIGERATOR LOAF

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup thick apricot pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipped cream
1 package lady fingers.

Blend condensed milk, apricot pulp and lemon juice. Fold into whipped cream. Line a small loaf pan with waxed paper. Cover bottom of pan with lady fingers, brown side down. Spread with apricot mixture and spread with lady fingers, placing them brown side up. Cover with waxed paper and place in refrigerator for at least 12 hours. Turn out on serving plate, garnish with apricot halves and whipped cream.

ORANGE ICE-BOX CAKE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups milk
2 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 dozen lady fingers

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Scald the milk in a double boiler, mix the cornstarch and sugar and add to the hot milk. Cook 10 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens. Add the beaten eggs and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and stir in the softened gelatin. Add the orange juice and rind. Line a mold with lady fingers and fill the mold with alternat rows of lady fingers and orange mixture. Have a row of lady fingers on top. Chill over night and serve with whipped cream and orange slices

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

In the frying pan melt 4 tablespoons of fat, put in 1 cup brown sugar, pat smooth and cover with sliced pineapple. Pour sponge or plain cake mixture over and bake in frying pan 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When slightly cool turn out. Serve with whipped cream.

Meatless Dishes

When days are sultry meat loses some of its appeal, so such dishes as these are an appetizing substittue for the usual hearty main dish.

EGGS AU GRATIN

Cook eggs hard. Make a thin white sauce allowing 4 eggs to 1 cup of sauce. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Slice eggs and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over them and sprinkle generously with grated cheese and fine bread crumbs. Place in at hot oven to brown top.

PIMENTO POTATOES WITH EGGS

2 cups mashed or riced potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon chopped pimento
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
¼ cup bread crumbs

Combine the potatoes, butter, milk, salt and pimento and mix well. Put the mixture into a well-greased baking dish. Make four hollows in the surface of the potato and slip an egg into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

ASPARAGUS AND CHEESE

Boil peeled asparagus in salted water and drain thoroughly. Serve on buttered toast and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. If the heat of the vegetables does not melt the cheese put under the flame for a minute.

WELSH RAREBIT WITH OLIVES AND BACON

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon corn starch
½ cup thin cream
½ pound yellow cheese
¼ tablespoon mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
½ cup quartered olives
Toast
Crisp bacon

Melt butter, add cornstarch, stir till mixed. Add thin cream, cook 2 minutes. Add cheese cut in small pieces and seasonings. Stir till cheese is melted, add olives and serve on toast garnished with rashers of crisp bacon.

Even in peacetime, street lamps of Great Missenden, Burks, England, are turned out to save expense on moonlight nights.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

VITAMINS AND ANIMAL DISEASES

Another great contribution to man's fight against livestock diseases is the great volume of knowledge that is rapidly accumulating with relation to vitamins and their bearing on animal health.

Many diseases which formerly were classed as due to unknown causes are now quickly recognized by veterinarians as due to dietary deficiencies.

For example, a few years ago thousands of young dairy calves died in convulsions during the winter months, from an unknown cause. Today we know that this trouble is largely due to lack of vitamin D (the anti-rickets vitamin), and that a supply of green, leafy alfalfa hay and clover will usually prevent such trouble.

Blacktongue, the fatal dog disease so common in the Southern states, has been identified as a lack of life-giving vitamin G, and some veterinary authorities feel that this particular vitamin is also related to outbreaks of enteritis or bowel disease in swine.

A brain trouble of baby chicks known as "crazy chick disease" has been traced to a deficiency of vitamin E—the anti-sterility vitamin—while a peculiar trouble involving the corners of the beak in young chicks is blamed on lack of a certain vitamin element known as the anti-chick dermatitis factor. Running fits of young dogs are said to be due to a prolonged lack of vitamin B-1, while the so-called "cotton seed" poisoning so often noted in long-fed steers has definitely been classified as vitamin A deficiency and is corrected by a supply of suitable legume hay. Night blindness in animals is also associated with this vitamin, as is resistance of new-born animals to lung and intestinal infections.

Vitamin deficiency. All types of livestock and poultry need a balanced diet if they are to thrive.

But the complexity of all this late knowledge of vitamins and their disease relationship is so complicated that counsel of a skilled veterinarian is essential in attempting to diagnose any of the nutritional diseases Some diseases mistakenly thought to be due to lack of certain vitamins are, in reality, mineral deficiencies and vice-versa. Likewise, some of the infectious diseases, for example swamp fever of horses, closely resemble nutritional deficiencies.

Cool Meals For Hot Days

No matter to what heights the mercury soars, your family has to eat. You can do much to keep them in the mood for food and to make the dog days more bearable both for them and for you, if you have summery, simple meals.

Even the most heat-worn appetite picks up at the sight of refreshing food daintily served, so humor your family a bit! Serve fruit frequently, too; as a colorful salad served after the main course or instead of a dessert, or in fruit-juice drinks. Tempt listless appetites with vegetables — vegetables simply cooked, but artfully seasoned; vegetables crisp and cool in salads.

The nthere are soups. It is always well for good digestion's sake to include at least one hot dish in an otherwise cold summer meal. An easy way for you to take care of this is to serve one of the savory canned soups as a first course. Or if you have a hot main dish and crave something deliciously cool for the first course, why not serve a jellied consomme? You don't have to make it yourself, you know, for it comes in cans and has only to be thoroughly chilled before serving.

Serve some of your meals outdoors, if you can, or in the cool of the porch. It will be a welcome change from routine. Here are some recipes to help you.

SUPPER UNDER THE TREES

Sliced Tongue
Horse-Radish Sauce
Scalloped Macaroni and Cheese
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Butterscotch-Chiffon Pie
Iced Tea

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE

Use Instittue-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

½ c. heavy cream
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon or cider vinegar
2 tablespoon bottled horse-radish, drained
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

Whip the cream until fairly thick, then fold in the mayonnaise. Stir in the vinegar very slowly, then add the drained horse-radish, mustard, salt and cayenne. Chill well and serve as a meat accompaniment. Or turn into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with temperature control at normal setting, and chill until firm. Then cut into squares and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serves 6. This is delicious with cold sliced meats of any kind.

BUTTERSCOTCH-CHIFFON PIE

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin (1 tablespoon.)
¼ c. cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 c. scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ c. granulated sugar

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 min. Beat egg yolks; gradually beat in brown sugar, then add milk gradually, while beating. Add butter and salt, then cook in double boiler, stirring until custard-like, about * min. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Cool; add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beate negg whites into which granulated sugar has been beaten. Pour into pie shell and chill. Chill any extra pie filling for luncheon dessert.

A NEW TWIST ON FISH

Tomato Juice
Seafood Casserole in Potato Frame
Buttered Green Beans Rye Bread
Cantaloupe
Iced Tea

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE IN POTATO FRAME

1½ lbs. raw potatoes
1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 lb. fresh codfish
1 7-oz. can tuna fish, or 1 c. canned lobster
1 5¾-oz can shrimp (1 c.)
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
5 tablespoons flour
1 bouilon cube
½ c. boiling water
1¾ c. milk
¼ c. sherry (optional)

Wash, pare, and boil the potatoes until tender. Drain, mash, then add the egg and 1½ teaspoon of the salt and half of the pepper; beat until fluffy. Simmer the codfish, covered, in boiling water to cover for 15 min. Drain remove skin and bones, and arrange codfish, tuna broken in large pieces, and shrimp (from which black vein has been removed) in a 1½-qt.. casserole. Meanwhile, melt the butter in top of double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Then add the bouillon cub, which has been dissolved in the boiling water, the milk, and remaining salt and pepper, and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and add sherry. Pour over the fish. With a tablespoon arrange the mashed potatoes around the inside edge of the casserole, heaping them up to make a frame. Bake in a hot oven of 450° F. for 10 min., then place under the broiler for 3-5 min. or until the potatoes are golden brown. Serves 4 to 5.

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IF YOU HAVE MALARIA SYMPTOMS — IF YOU ARE BILIOUS DUE TO TEMPORARY CONSTIPATION, CAUSING A WORN OUT, DRAGGY, NO ACCOUNT FEELING, THEN TRY NASH'S C & L MALARIA CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

QUALIFIED AND CAPABLE

THE MAN FOR THE OFFICE

Beware of Pictures, Posters and False Propaganda.
The People of Scott County Know Joe Anderson

THANK YOU

Primary, Tuesday, August, 6th, 1940

Clark Denies

(Continued from Page 1)

issuance of this statement, being outside the bounds of Missouri, he publicly entered upon the ill-fated, short-lived and ludicrous fiasco of his candidacy for Vice-President at Chicago.

RECALLS TELEGRAM IN 1937

"So far as the Governor's strenuous denials of some time ago that he would even consider accepting the office of Secretary of the Navy and his expression of determination to serve as Governor to the end of his term, the Governor must certainly remember, as I do, his telegram to me from Minneapolis dated July 3, 1937, just six short months after he had entered upon his duties as Chief Magistrate of the Imperial Commonwealth of Missouri. In this telegram he asked me to quietly investigate his chances of being appointed Secretary of the Navy and telegraph him aboard Admiral Taussig's flagship at Bellingham, Wash., before July 6. I wired the Governor that I had made discreet inquiries and learned that he was not being considered. If the Governor has forgotten this incident I will be glad to make available the original message I still have."

CHARLESTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stocking and daughter, Maureen will leave Friday for a visit in Chicago, Ill. and other points of interest in the north.

John Rogers of Mobile, Ala., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his uncle, Charley Reggurieo.

Dalbert Renaud and Bernard Anselm spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and sons of New York are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodin. They arrived on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bagley is visiting in Fulton, Ky., this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bruce and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scofield of Poplar Bluff, Mo. and Mrs. Carrie Baker of this city were in Memphis, Tenn., Monday to visit the latter's husband, John Baker who is a patient at the U. S. Veteran's hospital. They report Mr. Baker's condition as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mills and daughters, Misses Theresa and Eleanor of Morganfield, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rolwing and family, Sunday.

Harold Smith of East Prairie is spending the week with Charles and Forrest Owens.

Miss Emma Newcum, sister of S. M. Newcum of this city, died at her home in Los Angeles of bronchial pneumonia the morning of July 19. The body was brought to Fredericktown, Mo., for burial, by her sister, Miss Daisy Newcum who had been living with her. Miss Leta and Clyde Newcum and Mrs. Otto Rolwing of this city were in St. Louis Friday to meet Miss Daisy Newcum. The funeral took place Saturday morning at 9:00 at St. Micheal's Church and interment was in the Calvary Cemetery. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newcum and daughter, Miss Leta and son, Clyde and Mrs. Otto Rolwing and children.

Maurice Bohnsack, daughter Miss Julia and sons, Billy and John Francis of Cape Girardeau visited their uncles, Ben and Joe Rolwing, Sunday.

Mrs. Needman Pullen underwent a major operation on Monday at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. She is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

Jack Hainley is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Susie Berthe after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Berthe returned Sunday to Jefferson City, Mo., where she holds a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie and little son, Jacob Priester of Cairo, Ill., spent the week end here with Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Priester.

Mrs. Oscar Deubler and son, Ted, Miss Lillian Schiermeyer and Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock, Ark., spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Baur. They were en route to Princeton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wallace of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Belle Wallace. Saturday evening they went to Caruthersville to be the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey. They were accompanied to Caruthersville by Mrs. Belle Wallace, Carl and Marion Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace returned to St. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill and family spent the week end with relatives at Dexter, Mo.

Miss Marcia Stark of St. Louis has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Willis French, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Shelby and children of Senath, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur and son, Ogden of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schuh Baur on Saturday evening.

David Lair, Alfred Friedman, and H. G. Simpson, Jr., who have been at Red Arrow Camp near Woodruff, Wis., for the past two weeks are reported to be having a most enjoyable time. Others from Southeast Misoursi who are there are Bob and Edward Matthews of Sikeston who are Junior Counselors at the camp; also Dr. McClure and Bill Sykes of Sikeston are in camp.

Mrs. Earl Neilson and Mrs. Arthur Peterman of Sikeston, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. McFadden, Mrs. Rual Swank, Mrs. Leonard Waldron and Mrs. Bill Webb of this city were guests on Monday evening when Mrs. Frank Hequembourg entertained the members of her pinochle club in her home on East Cypress St. In the game, Mrs. Irene Reichert won the high score and Mrs. Rual Swank the low score, and both received prizes. An ice course was served. The room where the guests were seated were brightened with lovely gladioli.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara of Sikeston, Mrs. George Faust and son, Jimmie and granddaughters, Miss Goldie Edwards and Miss Eleanor Flo Randall of this city departed Friday for Dover, Ohio, where they would be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westly Keplinger. On Sunday, August 4th they will go to New Philadelphia, Ohio, to attend the Neiderhauser, Vogley Annual Reunion. From there they will go to Detroit, Mich., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Summer and Miss Kathryn Faust.

On Wednesday evening in their home on East Commercial St., Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley Brown entertained with a Buffet Supper, complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn. Bright garden flowers were used in decoration of the rooms, thrown open to the guests. In the dining room pink gladioli were used to form a pretty central decoration for the table from which the lunch was served. Those in attendance with the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodin.

Beautiful pink roses were used as a central decoration for the appointed table when Mrs. H. G. Simpson entertained with a luncheon on Friday at noon in her home on East Commercial St., complimentary to Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn. who are visiting relatives in this city. Covers are laid for the honorees, also Mrs. E. Riley Brown, Mrs. Hary Crowe and Mrs. Charles Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hurley have announced the arrival of a little son, Dennis Edgar at their home on July 24th. The little one weighed 7½ pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley reside on Route 1.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., were guesst at the regular meeting of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Goodin on East Cypress St. Miss Lucille Howlett won the high score prize and Mrs. Dee Rolwing the second high. The rooms where the tables were arranged for the game were very attractively decorated in gladioli. At the close of the game, Mrs. Goodin served a lovely party plate lunch.

Mrs. Mary J. Jenkins after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mr. Thomas returned Saturday to her home in Oakland, City, Ind. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Peters and Mr. Joe Lieble, who remained over till Monday and returned home that evening. While there they were entertained in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cothrun and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Stucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. Emma Lane.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford in Concord District was the scene of a very enjoyable affair on Monday evening when Mrs. Ford entertained the members of the Past Noble Grand Club and two guests with a Barbecue Supper. Lovely garden flowers of the season were used in decoration of the small tables on which the supper was served at 6:30 p. m. After the supper, Mrs. Wert Gwaltney led the devotional service and Mrs. Sadie Lutz, the President conducted a business session. During the social hour the members enjoyed several readings which were given by Mrs. Morrison of Sikeston. Mrs. Ford was assisted in entertaining and serving by her co-hostesses Mrs. Naonie Brewer and Mrs. Chloe Whipple. Twenty-four members were in attendance and among them was Mrs. W. I. Sidwell of Sikeston. Mrs. Sidwell was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Ella Harris of Detroit, Mich. was another guest from a distance.

On Thursday at noon, Mrs. J. L. Halter will entertain with a dinner complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stocking who is celebrating her birth anniversary. A large orange and white two-layer cake with burning tapers was used as the central decoration of the table. Beautiful bouquets of gladiolis were used about in decoration of the rooms. Mrs. Halter was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Dorothy. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Vaughn Arnold; Mrs. Claude sasseen, Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. C. White, Miss Eva Settle and the hostess.

Mrs. Clifton Banta entertained the members of her Bridge Club on Tuesday evening in her home on East Cypress St. The game was enjoyed at two tables and the prize awarded for the high score was given to Mrs. C. E. Thompson Jr. A dainty salad course was served. Miss Louis Brown was the club guest at this meeting.

Troopers Engage In Hunt for Negro Who Shot Officer

Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham returned Wednesday night from a two-day man-hunt in which officers and armed citizens searched for a negro known as Roosevelt Jones, alleged to have wounded Arkansas State Patrolman Eddie B. David late Monday.

The negro was slain by officers in Tennessee just across the Mississippi River from the Cooter territory, Trooper Tandy said.

David had arrested the negro near Blytheville and was taking him, and a negro woman who was accompaning him, back to that city when the man seized the trooper's pistol, fired three times and escaped. One shot struck the patrolman in the hand. The negro was suspected of stealing some money at Blytheville.

Jones Tuesday morning accosted Abner Ashcraft, Cooter town marshall, and tried to force him at the point of a gun to accompany him on his flight, but the marshall escaped. An airplane was used in the hunt.

Since 1875, the Nebraska constitution has forbidden a state debt in excess of $100,000.

Adventurous cooks "wake up" the flavor or ripe peach jelly with a subtle undertone of spice. Add a quarter-teaspoonful of mace to the fruit juice next time, if there's doubt in your mind.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A stream of "ohs and ahs" will accompany such remarks as "stunning" and "knockout," if you wear the outfit pictured above, when putting in an appearance at the bowling alleys ar skating rinks. It is one of the gems and consists of a blue and green sweater, boldly striped and worn with knee-length stockings to match. A bright note are the show-off garters, covered in brilliant blue wool.

The prettiest topping for party cup cakes is Pastel Jelly Frosting. It's easy to make, too. Place ½ cup of ripe strawberry jelly in a bowl set over boiling water. Add 1 unbeaten egg white, 4 tablespoons sugar, and a dash of salt, beat with rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from boiling water, continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cakes, serve at once.

HISTORY OF STEAMBOATS AND STEAMBOATING

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 1.—The romantic days when the whistle of the steamboat and the arrival of a packet was an event of great importance to the towns which lined the banks of the great inland waterways of the middlewest, are graphically recounted in a series of pictorial layouts now on display in the Resources Museum in the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City.

The collection of over three hundred views of steamboats and steamboating was made by John H. Long, manager of the Missouri state highway planning survey. Mr. Long, himself a former river worker, is a descendant of a family of steamboat pilots and masters and his collection is indeed a work of love.

Steamboats influenced greatly the history and economic development of Missouri—"the Mother of the West". One historian recalls that at the peak of the steamboat trade following the civil war over a half million settlers were brought into Missouri during a fifteen-year period.

While many boats continue to use the waterways, the barge lines and tow boats have robbed the steamboat trade of the glamour recounted by Mark Twain in his "Life on the Mississippi."

Mr. Long's exhibit has been arranged in chronological order from the days of the old packets to those of modern tow boats. It also includes river improvement activities down to the present time.

The scenes from the construction of a large highway bridge over a large navigable stream emphasize the dominance of modern transportation over the days prior to the horse and buggy.

One of the interesting happenings of the 70's is recalled in pictures of the race between the "Robert E. Lee" and the "Steamboat Natchez." It is said over a million dollars were wagered on the race, which was won by the Lee. The contest for river supremacy continued for nearly four days over a 1218-mile course between New Orleans and St. Louis and attracted world-wide attention, it is recalled.

Included in the display is a series of pictures of the steamboat "J. M. White", said to possess many unusual features and to have cost a quarter million dollars. The White Collar Line owned several luxury boats in the river trade. The Anchor and Lee Lines also possessed many fine boats which continued to flourish in river traffic until the beginning of the twentieth century.

When fully completed, Mr. Long's pictorial study will include the Upper and Lower Mississippi, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers and will include nearly a thousand views.

THE BRICK WALL WAS GOOD FOR TAPPING UNTIL—

The young boys were walking along Kingshighway downtown about 11:30 Tuesday night. One of them carried a stick, and as he walked along he rapped it against the brick wall of Butler's Grocery, keeping time with his walking. Suddenly, "Wham," and it was not the brick wall he had hit but a painted over window pane, which burst in many pieces. The boys did not stop to take stock, but melted rapidly in the darkness, with only a passerby to report the incident to the police.

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1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan ... $195
1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan $195
1935—Ford V-8 Coach $195
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1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295
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1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only $450
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan... $525
1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K..... $550

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REDUCED TO CLEAR!
Get Your Share of These B-a-r-g-a-i-n-s
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Men's Better Dress Straw Hats 75c Each
Mfg's Close Outs Of Better DRESSES $1.55
A Mfg's Close Out Of High Priced SHEERS 10c Yd.
Repriced! Womens Better Sheer DRESSES 37c Each
Men's and Boy's Fast Color Full Cut Shirts-Shorts 2 for 15c
Men's Light Weight Rockford Type Wk. SOCKS 5c Pair
Famous Belle Isle Pillow Cases 10c Each
Large Bleached Flour Sack SQUARES 5c Each
MEN'S BETTER WHITE DRESS OXFORDS $1.50
WO'E BETTER WHITE SHOES $1.50
CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS 75c
Men's and Boys Lastex SWIM SHORTS 75c
Wo's and Childrens SWIM SUITS 75c
Wo's and Childrens SLACKS - SHORTS Play Suits 50c
Wo's and Childrens BETTER SPORTS TOGS .. 75c
WO'S SUMMER BAGS. 50c
WO'S PURE SILK HOSE 29c Pair
"WO'S Panties 17c Pair
GIRL'S BETTER SHEER Dresses 35c
WO'S BETTER SUMMER HATS Now 50c
WO'S BETTER SUMMER WHITE GLOVES Now 25c
WO'S BETTER RAYON SLIPS 33c Each
Fast Color! Hi Count! BROADCLOTH 8c Yard
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SETS $1.35
BOY'S FAST COLOR SPORT SHIRTS..35c
100 Yds. Better Printed Crepes . 25c
Men's and Wo's Canvas Sport Oxfords . 75c
Men's Tropical and Wash Suits . $5.00
Men's and Boys Summer Caps . 15c
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Penney's (J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.)

SUMMER FOODS as DELICIOUS as they are THRIFTY!
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 2 AND 3

PUFFED WHEAT, 3 for 21c
Asst. Kraft CHEESE SPREAD 2 5-Ounce Jars 29c
Two 10c Pack NAPKINS and 1 10c WAX PAPER All For 20c
Heinz PORK & BEANS 3 12-Ounce CANS 2—18-oz. cans 25c
Heinz CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle 19c
Grand Prize TUNA ½s Flat cans, 2 Cans 35c
PRESERVES, Strawberry, 14-oz. Jar . 15c
MATCHES, Reg. 20c Carton 12c
DATE and NUT BREAD CROSSE and BLACKWELL 2 Cans 25c
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW, Large Box (1 Can Sunbrite FREE) 23c
Fresh ENGLISH PEAS, 3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh TOMATOES, 5 Lbs. 10c
Fresh OKRA, Pound 10c
Green Bell PEPPERS, 5 for 10c
Concord GRAPES, (4-Qt. Basket) .. 25c
EGG PLANT, Large Size 5c
Fresh CORN, (Doz. 20c), 5 Ears ... 10c
CANTALOUPES, Large size, 3 for .. 10c
WATERMELON Texas and Hope, Ark. 30 POUND AVERAGE (Cold 40c) 30c
LEMONS, Sun Kist, 360 Size, Doz. .. 32c
FRYERS White Rock No Charge For Dressing 2½ Average, Lb. 20c
Sugar Cured BACON, ½ or Whole, Lb. . 15c
Fancy Sliced BACON, No Rind, No Waste Pound 18c

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940 | Number 92

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Friday, August 2, should be a day when every voter interested in Sikeston should go to the polls and vote YES for the $20,000 bond issue to buy and equip the Sutterfield building for a hospital. When the emergency hospital was established in Sikeston many lives were saved by having the hospital close by that could not have possibly stood the trip to either Cairo or Cape Girardeau. Let your conscience be your guide.

* * *

A colored parson in submitting the plans for a new church was called on to explain the rest room he had marked on the plans. There being present some sisters as well as brothers the parson evidently much embarrassed finally said. "The rest room is just as necessary in our new church as a tree is to a dog."

* * *

The coming Tuesday ends one of the most active campaigns in the history of the state. Some of the Democratic candidates have said things in their campaign they knew were not so in an effort to blacken the character of their competitor which will likely flare back on them should they be nominated in the way of scratches. This sort of campaigning will not pay.

* * *

Senator Truman quoted a conversation of Abraham Lincoln at the White House, reported by Frank B. Carpenter and taken from Bartlott's Familiar Quotations. It follows: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

* * *

FINDS SNAKE SWOLLOWING SNAKE

Otterville, Mo., July 29.—Jack Rader, farmer living near here, killed two snakes with one blow. Rader was driving some cows through a gate when he noticed a large king snake swallowing a blue racer. He picked up a club and one blow ended everythng for both snakes. What puzzled Rader was the unusual appetite of the reptile. The king snake was four and one-half feet long, while the blue racer was four feet in length.

EAST PRAIRIE MAN BADLY HURT BY LOG

East Prairie, July 30.—Owen Bradley, 35, hit by a log in the Three States timber tract, 15 miles from here Monday morning, was reported in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Cario, Ill. He sustained a skull fracture and was thought also to have internal injuries. Brady, who was working for "Red" Grigsby, was taken to the hospital in a Shelby ambulance.

Cairo Buys Land To Raise Levee

Cairo, Ill., July 29.—With an injunction suit withdrawn, the City Council today purchased a tract of land from which earth will be obtained to raise the Mississippi River dirt levee to 63 feet from its present height of 60 feet. Work will start soon.

Action on the purchase was held up by the suit, brought by sitizens to prevent the city from paying $4000 for the land, in addition to $6000 to be paid by the state. The suit was dropped when the city agreed to pay only $3000.

Gold at Martinique Lures British Ship

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 29.—A $250,000,000 cache of gold bars was reported today to be the primary reason for a British naval patrol off the French Island of Martinque.

The island has been watched by the British ever since the fall of France, for fear the gold as well as aircraft aboard French ships there might fall into German hands.

Martinique and the other French colonies in the West Indies were described today as hopeful the Pan-American conference at Havana would result in United States protection for them.

Will You Be Called In Draft? Uncle Sam Gives His Answers

Washington, Juy 27.—In case you have been worrying about Uncle Sam drafting you, here are answers to some of your questions, based on the bill as approved by the Senate Military Committee.

Q—What is the purpose of the legislation?

A—The Senate Bill is titled "to protect the integrity and institutions of the United States through a system of selective compulsory military training and service."

Q—Why is it needed?

A—War Department spokesmen say the present voluntary system of enlistment will not provide enough manpower quick enough to handle the increased National Defense machinery already voted by Congress. Opponents of the bill deny or question this.

Q—Who would have to register?

A—Probably men between 18 and 63 years, inclusive.

Q—Who could order registration and training?

A—The President would decide the age group who would be required to register and numbers of men who would be trained.

Q—What age groups would be called first?

A—The bill provides that men from 21 to 30, inclusive, would supply the first conscripts, with later groups coming from men from 21 to 44 inclusive.

Q—How many men would be trained?

A—Army officials said they would call between 300,000 and 400,000 conscripts Oct. 1 from the 21-30 age group. On next April 1 another 400,000 conscripts would be drafted from the 21-45 group. Next October, as the first group completed a year's training, a third group of 600,000 would be called. ed up in case of an emergency.

Q—How would the conscripts be selected?

A—Local selection boards, similar to those used under the World War Draft Law, would classify men. Men with families or dependents, men in industries important for national defense, or those physically disabled would be given deferred status. Other selections would be by lot.

Q—What about young men from 18 to 20 and older men from 45 to 63 years?

A—Their training would be limited to such "home defense" units as Congress later provides. (War Department spokesmen said these groups might not be registered until later.)

Q—Would "conscientious objectors" be exempted?

A—They would be required to register and, if the Justice Department approved their claims, would be assigned to such training or duties as found compatible with their beliefs.

Q—Would any men be exempt from registration?

A—Yes. Men now in the Army, active National Guard, Navy, Marines, Officers' Reserve and other armed forces and diplomatic representatives of foreign governments.

Q—Would any men be exempt from training and service?

A—Yes. Members of Congress and top ranking officials of Federal and State governments would be given "deferred" status while in office.

Q—What pay would conscripts receive?

A—The same base pay as lowest rank in the Army and Navy, or $21 a month. If the trainees were promoted, the pay would increase.

Q—Would men called to training get their jobs back?

A—The Senate Committee hopes to accomplish this by declaring it an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to fail to rehire a drafted man when he completed training. Federal Government workers would be assured return of their jobs.

Q—What are penalties for "draft dodging" or false registration?

A—Conviction by a Federal Court would bring five years in prison and a fine of $10,000. Men subject to training would face penalties under military court martial.

Q—What would happen after completing one year's training?

A—The trained man would be assigned to the reserve, subject to additional annual training for 10 years or until he reached 45. He could avoid additional annual training by serving two more years in the Regular Army or National Guard.

Q—Who would administer the conscription?

A—A director of selective service, appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, to be paid $10,000 a year with such assistants as needed. Local selection boards would do most of the actual work. They would be volunteers.

Q—When would the measure expire?

A—May 15, 1945, as now drafted.

Even if your number comes up in the draft lottery you still may not have to don a uniform.

The army has been rejecting one out of three volunteers recently, chiefly for physical disabilities, and officials anticipate no lowering of standards for recruits obtained by lot.

The Army does not want you if you are less than 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh less than 120 or have a chest expansion of less than two inches.

On the other extreme, you will not be accepted if you stand more than 6 feet 6 inches in your sox.

A recruit must have at least 12 teeth, properly located for biting and chewing, and both thumbs. He is turned away if he has pronounced flat feet, extreme knock knees or decided bow legs.

"To make a good soldier," say the official regulations, "the applicant must be able to see well and have good hearing; his heart must be competent to stand the stress of physical exertion; he must be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands, and protect himself; and he must be able to transport himself by marching as the exigencies of military life may demand."

If you can meet all these requirements, there is still one more chance that you will be turned down. An additional cause for rejection is—"extreme ugliness of face."

MINER HOME MAKER'S COMPLETE MATTRESS

The Miner Home Makers' Club held an all day meeting Thursday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Reeves. A covered dish luncheon preceded a mattress demonstration given by Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent of Scott County. The club members completed one mattress.

Those attending the meeting were Mary Ellen Miles, Jessie Bess, Bernicce Brew, Catherine Brock, Christine Bess, Elsie Mae Dozier, Freda Mae Bryant, Clara A. Underwood, supervisor for F. S. A., Virginia Barber, Ella Fikuart, Della Paullus, Anna Lewis, Mrs. Ed Clinton, Mrs. N. Sanders, Mrs. R. H. Aldridge, Paragould, Ark., Mrs. Roland Malcolm, Mrs. Ed Swann, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. Clara Dockins, Mrs. Clarence York, Mrs. Raymond Ford and children, Mrs. O. L. Denton and Mrs. Charlie White.

TRAVELOG

TRUTH ABOUT WISCONSIN'S LAKES

Joe Alexander, superintendent of recreational publicity for the State of Wisconsin, spent yesterday making apologies. "Wisconsin has been telling people for years," he said, 'that we have 7,000 lakes. Now we find we have only 6,138. We're pretty ashamed of ourselves for misleading our vacationers for so long. Why, instead of 98.59 lakes per average county, we have only 86 per county, not adding in the 32 that are left over!

"We'll have to get along as best we can, remembering, however, that Lake Superior and Lake Michigan help boost the total number from 6,138 to 6,140."

The official lake count has just been made public by the Land Economic Inventory division of the Wisconsin State Planning board. The survey took twelve years to accomplish with field crews crossing every section of Wisconsin in four places. Mapped results were then checked against an aerial survey for double accuracy. The surve states that Wisconsin's lakes cover 591,066 acres, 923 square miles, with an average of 96.28 acres per lake. The final count of rivers and streams, with their acreage, has not yet been tabulated from survey data.

Alexander pointed out assuringly that it would still take a very long time to fish every Wisconsin lake. "If a fisherman," he said, "set out to fish a lake a day for each day of a 169-day fishing season, it would take 36 years to fish 'em all—and then there would be 54 lakes remaining. And when you consider that there are some lakes that a fisherman just couldn't bear to leave after one day, you can see that even a very young fisherman could devote his entire fishing career to Wisconsin lakes, and end up an old man but a satisfied fisherman."

Alexander thought that maybe he ought to make a second apology. "It has been legendary," he said, "that here and there in Wisconsin you can find a native, most often an Indian, who knows 'a little lake back in the woods that is unknown and has never been fished'! But now the lake inventory has located every single lake, so there can no longer be any 'unknown' lakes. We have, though, one straw to grasp—there may still be lakes that have never had a boat on them, or had lures cast on their waters."

NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

BY JOHNNY MOCK and VERNON LIND

The Answer: The water ouzel, also known as dipper. Of this family he is the lone member in the United States, being native to the Rockies and the mountains of California. In size he is about that of a robin, but looks smaller because of his short tail, giving him a squatty appearance. His color is slate, paler on the breast than the other parts of the body. It is one of the few species of birds where both sexes are alike in coloration. He is known as the gifted singer of the rushing mountain torrents of the West.

He is as much at home under the water as other birds are in the air, his principal item of food being the insects which live below the surface of the water.

The water ouzel can walk on the water flowing over his head. It is claimed he can fly under water, bottom of a stream with swift using his wings as he does in the air. His nest is always near the water, generally close to waterfall, and, in many instances, behind it where he has to go through a curtain of falling water to make his exit. The nest is built of soft green moss, a little hut with a hole in the side for a door, kept alive and growing by a constant wetting, either by spray from the falls or by the birds dipping themselves in the water, then going to the top of the nest and shaking themselves violently.

Information Concerning Training For National Defense

Question 1—What law authorizes the Office of Education to make payments to the States for the cost of courses which authorize training for National Defense?

Answer—That part of P. L. No. 668-76th Congress, Chapter 437-3rd Session, headed 'Office of Education" which reads as follows: "Vocational education of defense workers, Office of Education: For payment to States, subdivisions thereof, or other public authorities, through certification from time to time made by the United States Commissioner of Education to the Secretary of the Tresaury of the name of such agency and the amount to be paid, such payment to be made prior to audit and settlement by the General Accounting Office for the cost of courses or less than college grade, provided by such agencies in vocational schools pursuant to plans submited by such agencies and approved by the United States Commissioner of Education, which plans shall include courses supplementary to employment in occupations essential to the national defense and pre-employment refresher courses for workers preparing for such occupations selected from the public employment office registers; and (not exceeding 2 percentum of this appropriation) for administration expenses in carrying out the purposes hereof, including printing and binding and personal services in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, $15,000,000. The duties of such Commissioner, in carrying out the purposes of this appropriation, shall be performed under the supervision and direction of the Federal Security Administrator, and such Administrator is hereby authorized to transfer not more than $10,000 of the sum herein appropriated, to the office of the Administrator for use in carrying out the purposes hereof."

Question 2—What type of training programs may be provided under the Act?

Answer—The type of training for which the Federal funds provided in this Act are:

A. Supplementary courses for those persons who are employed in jobs essential to the National Defense program, for the purpose of improving their skill and knowledge.

B. Pre-employment refresher courses for workers selected from the public employment office registers, who by the training will become qualified for employment in jobs essential to the National Defense program.

Question 3—What is meant by less than college grade?

Answer—Less than college grade in this Act refers to the character and content of the courses and not to the institution in which the training is given. The character and content of the course is considered of less than college grade when:

A. College entrance requirements are not made prerequisites.

B. The objective of the training program is to prepare for employment in jobs that have been declared essential to the National Defense training program.

C. The program is not required to conform to any of the conditions governing regular college courses.

D. The program meets all provisions set up in the State Plan for the National Defense training program.

E. The instructor is selected for craft or job competency and not academic standing.

Question 4—Who is responsible for the administration of the Act making payments to States for vocational training for the National Defense program?

Answer—Those responsible for the administration of the Act art:

A. United States Commissioner of Education.

B. Boards of Vocational Education in the States.

Question 5—To what does the 2 per centum in the Act refer? Does this 2 per centum in the Act have any applications to State Boards for Vocational Education?

Answer—The 2 per centum refers to administrative and supervisory expense of this Act by the Office of the United States Commissioner of Education and Federal Security Administrator. But it does not apply to State or local boards for vocational education.

Question 6—What is meant by the cost of courses as used in the Act?

Answer—Cost of courses means the entire operating cost of this training program, including such items as:

A. Additional personnel essential to the conduct of the program, including State and locally employed teachers, supervisors, directors, clerks, stenographers, janitors and other necessary workers.

B. The actual and necessary travel expense of all persons whose counsel and advice are essential to the conduct of the program, including members of State and local advisory boards and commissions.

C. Instructional supplies such as may be used up in the course of training.

D. Heat, light, and power, which is needed for courses described in the answers to Question 2, may be paid out of these funds if and when the local school boards cannot otherwise meet this cost.

E. Communication, including such services as postage, telephone and telegraph necessary for the defense training program.

F. Maintenance and repair of machinery an dequipment made necessary by the operation of the defense training program.

G. Necessary printing, duplication, mimeographing, and blueprinting.

H. Necessary office and janitorial supplies.

Note: Federal funds may not be expended for:

1. The construction of buildings
2. The equipment of shops
3. Any cost connected with the regular program under the Smith-Hughes and George-Deen Acts, or any regular public school program; any items not essential for courses described in answer to Question 2.

Question 7—Who will make and approve the appointment of new employees on the State and local level?

Answer—The appointment of new employees of the State level shall be made by the State board for vocational education, and their qualifications approved by the United States Commissioner of Education. The appointment of new employees on the local level shall be made by the local school board, subject to standards prescribed by the State board for vocational education and approved by the U. S. Office of Education.

Note: Only citizens of the United States or persons who have filed their declaration of their intentions to become citizens of the United States shall be employed on this program.

Question 8—How can a State get Federal money to operate the defense program?

Answer—By submitting a State Plan. The Act requires that each State participating in the defense training program submit a State Plan to the United States Office of Education, which plan shall be approved by the United States Commissioner of Education, if found in keeping with the Act. If the plan is not in keeping with the Act, suggestions will be made for changes in the plan that will make it conform to the purposes of the Act, or it shall be disapproved. Each State initiates its own plan and the State Board submits it to the Office of Education for review. The State Plan sets forth the cooperative relationship between the State Board and the United States Office of Education and includes the type courses to be offered, method and standards of operation, and the basis for preparing the required budget. It shall also designate the recipient of such funds to be paid such State, and show that the plans are in conformity with all legal requirements. The Plan may be amended to meet changing needs.

Question 9—How can a State be certified for a grant?

Answer—When a plan has been approved, periodic applications from State Boards for grants will be considered.

Question 10—What is the responsibility of the recipient of such founds?

Answer—The recipient receives such funds as trustee and is responsible for the proper custody thereof, for the dsibursement thereof upon properly executed requisition of the State Board for Vocational Education, for accounting for the interest earned thereon, if any, and shall cooperate in such audits as may be necessary to determine the amount for certification. The recipient shall also, at such times as requested by the State Board for Vocational Education, submit as affidavit setting forth the amount of funds received by him during any designed period, and the amount of interest, if any earned on such funds. He shall promptly on request of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United tSates, return any undisbursed part of such funds to the United States Treasury.

Question 11—How may the State Board for Vocation be assured that the program submitted to the Office of Education is a sound program?

Answer—It shall meet the needs of the National defense training program. Industry and Labor must be consulted. Based on the experience of trade and industrial education, it is recommended that this be done through a representative advisory committee. Industry and labor should be consulted on such matters as the following:

A. Need for training. Jobs for which training is needed.

Number to be trained.

B. Courses to be given.

C. Selection and qualification of persons to be employed as teachers.

D. Shop and equipment to be used for the training program.

E. The character and extent of the instruction given.

F. The qualifications of the persons to be admitted to the training program.

G. The elimination or transfer of trainees who are not properly developing in the training program.

H. Effectiveness of the program—placeemnt and follow-up.

Question 12—Who is responsible in the State for the correct conduct of the training program for National defense?

Answer—The State Board for Vocational Education is solely responsible for the correct conduct of the program. The operation of the program may be done either directly or through local school boards. In either case, the United States Office of Education reserves the right to inspect any or all programs, to determine their effectiveness, and whether they are being carried out in accordance with the standards set forth in the State Plan, which had been approved by the United States Commission of Education.

Question 13—May persons employed by the State or local school governments, or public school boards, be paid from these funds?

Answer—Only in case of parttime workers. It is recognized that the defense program will increase the responsibilities of the State staffs and local vocational directors, supervisors, coordinators and custodians. However, it is also recognized that no funds allotted to a State this Act should be used to increase or replace the salaries of any existing member of the State or local administrative staff, supervisory or coordinating force, who is employed on full-time or twelve-month basis. Salaries of all personnel employed or assigned to direct, supervise, or coordinate the vocational training program for National defense and of all teachers employed with funds appropriated under this Act must conform to the going wages in the State or local community in which they are. The travel expenses of all such persons must conform to the regulations in the State for persons in similar positions.

Question 14—How can proper expenditure of these funds be safeguarded?

Answer—The proper expenditure of Federal funds provided in this Act may be safeguarded as follows:

A. The State Plan for the operation of the program in the use of these funds shall be supplemented by proposed budgets for operations which must be approved by the United States Commissioner of Education.

B. The training program of each local school, including the budgets for same, must be approved by the State vocational authorities, and the United States Commissioner of Education.

C. All local expenditures must be authorized by the local boards of education or other legal boards of local control, and all local accounts and claims shall be accompanied by necessary evidence which shall be audited by some fiscal authority designed by the State vocational authorities, and may be audited by the United States Office of Education.

D. All State expenditures must be authorized by the State vocational authorities, and all State accounts and claims accompanied by the necessary evidence, shall be audited by the United tSates Commissioner of Education.

Question 15—Who will be responsible for determining the jobs essential to National defense for

(Continued on Last Page)

Beautiful Annual Lupines Grow in Any Garden

If you have trouble growing perennial lupines, try the annual varieties.

The annual lupines are not so fussy and grow easily from seed with spikes of bloom almost as fine as the perennial types, and have the advantage of blooming the first year from seed.

As they are not commonly grown, the annual lupines will offer a novelty in annuals for many gardens well worth a trial. See that it has plenty of water during the hottest spells through the summer. The downy foliage is ornamental, with the long leaflets radiating from a common center like an umbrella.

These annuals have a fine range of colors in blues, pinks and white variations. There is also a yellow variety of soft tones. They prefer partial shade, best place where they will get the morning sun, and be shaded from the afternoon blaze.

There are both tall and dwarf varieties. The tall sorts give the longest spikes and are better for cutting, while the dwarf types are better for bedding.

Plant the seed about a quarter inch deep and, if necessary, transplant as soon as a true leaf develops. They are rather hard to transplant, but as the germination of the seed is uneven it may be best to sow in the seed bed and move to permanent quarters later.

LUPINE

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award

Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
V. L. (Red) KIRBY
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

In politics the boosters of today are the boosters of tomorrow. The national convention is an emotional affair. The supporters of John Doe for a nomination regard the partisans of Richard Roe as public enemies and subversive fanatics, and vice versa. The newspaper reporters and radio broadcasters, seeking dramatic features to interest their readers and hearers, record every demonstration of disapproval as indicative of disunion and disaster. Political, and particularly intrastate controversies, merely illustrate the exaggeration of feeling at a tense moment. Rarely, if ever, are they an indication of similar lack of harmony in the November election.

I noted, for example, in Mr. Mark Sullivan's comments on the Chicago convention, this sentence: he"The most incredible thing that ever occured in a gathering of Democrats—the booing of the name of Thomas Jefferson," he heralded as an advent of paramount inportance. The galleries and such of the delegates as participated in the outcry weren't considering Thomas Jefferson but were merely voicing their disapproval of the sentiments of the speaker who invoked that hallowed Democratic name.

Orienting Some Gallery Cries

Had somebody said from the platform, for example, "Heaven help the Republicans," and had that sentence been followed by Bronx cheers from the gallery, it would not have been Heaven that they were booing, but the Republicans.

Those of us accustomed to attend conventions may recall that the tributes to Franklin Roosevelt were greeted by angry outcries from those same galleries at the Chicago Convention in 1932; yet it would be a safe bet that every participant in that particular cacophony voted for Roosevelt in the election. It doesn't make any difference whether the noisemakers were planted there with specific instructions as was the case when Willkie supporter, Sam Pryor, loaded the galleries at Philadelphia. They are unimportant.

The same thing may be said of the stories of individuals of greater or less prominence whose names figure in the headlines as coming out for a particular candidate. For example, I noticed in the papers published the morning after the conclusion of the Democratic convention a statement that Irvin Cobb had declared for Willkie. Mr. Cobb is one of the leaders among the American humorists. Before he came to fame, he was a reporter on newspapers whose political affiliations covered both sides in two-party controversies. The people who laugh at the humorist's jokes or read his stories because they are delightfully written are seldom concerned with the writer's political views.

In fact, even if this were not the case, it has been demonstrated that no man is powerful enough to carry with him in any direction any considerable number of the electorate.

In '36, for example, Jesse Owens, the Olympic champion sprinter and naturally a hero of his race, was paraded as a supporter of Landon. Yet, President Roosevelt received the almost unanimous vote of the colored citizens.

Individual defections from, or accessions to, either party have no significance, unless the individual is representative of a large group. Then it might be possible to make a deduction that such a one spoke for a majority of that group. The circumstance that such a one might be the titular leader of an organization varies this formula only slightly, if at all. Under our system of elections when a man goes into the polling place he is to deposit his ballot according to his own convictions and not those of anybody else.

Celebrities Make the Headlines

In 1932 and in 1936 there were headlined by the Republican press men high up in agricultural circles, in labor circles, and in the veterans' organizations as being for Herbert Hoover or Alfred M. Landon, respectively. And the result of those two elections showed that the headliners represented only themselves when it came to voting.

Celebrities will make the headlines, but they do not make votes unless they happen to be people of distinction outside of the immediate reason for their celebrity.

The views of the shareholders in Commonwealth and Southern who saw the shares they purchased at $25 or $30 a share descend almost to the vanishing point on the stock exchange might conceivably, on the other hand, mean something. The original "value" of these shares was based on the capitalization of this Morgan merger, just as were the Insull shares of malodorous memory. That capitalization was, in turn, the aggregate of inflated listings. One component operating company, worth according to its income producing power, might reasonably have been valued at $340,196,260. It would be recorded on the balance sheet of the holding company as being worth $872-101,832. As the impossibility of any dividends on the phoney capitalization became obvious, the stock naturally dropped. The only people who made money out of it were the high financiers who fixed the stock at the original absurd price and, presumably, those who were smart enough to buy it back when it went down to 75 cents a share. The fellows who were stuck by this delectable example of high finance, even though they may not be celebrities, would have their own views as to the advisability of promoting the President of Commonwealth and Southern to be President of the United States.—Charles Michelson.

MISTAKES OF MOSES

Moses attended the age of 120 years. The time is divided in three parts namely: Childhood 40 years, school boy 40 years, leader in the wilderness 40 years.

We see him as a child doing mysterious things most noticeable is wiping his nose on his coat sleeve which indicates his ambition is for self only, has no regard for others, except the use of them to advance his ambitions.

His school days was not very eventful, the major thing he learned was to operate the wine press, that he used to squeeze the juice from the grape and the apple, all for his own benefit.

Says Aaron to Moses it is Sad, Sad, Very Sad to see all the arristocrats going to the bad.

Remember thy creator in the days of thy youth. Moses was raised principally on grass being in the wilderness and he became very fond of it until he turned into a fat cat.

We are tired hearing about Tom Johnson Grass, Tom Swamp Grass, Tom Crab Grass or Tom Cat Grass.

Why Tom Cat?

Because once half the cats are tom cats and in the old days they were only cats we had to recond with, but now we are obliged to recond with the Puss Cats.

JOHN ALBRITTON
For CORONER

SOLDIER TRUMAN---1918

Sedalia, Mo.,s— United State Senator Harry S. Truman, a candidate for renomination, shown on his horse, in a snapshot taken by one of his buddies overseas, in the World War. The snapshot was sent to his State Campaign Headquarters here. Senator Truman, who entered service as a Lieutenant and was mustered out as a Major, is now a Colonel in the Reserve Corps. Senator Truman's support of all legislation designed to benefit war veterans, as well as his efforts in behalf of national defense as the best insurance for peace, are understandable to those who are familiar with his remarkable army record.

Washington Comment

Those who ride past a house of mourning on the way to a picnic don't give much attention to the crepe on the door, and so it comes about that political affairs in the United States have relegated the European war to a few columns on page eleven, along with the whiskey ads and the fire sale notices. Sprinkling bombs over Scotland, and the fate of Gibraltar, would have made front page copy a week ago, but things are different now. The Democrats and the Republicans are lined up in battle array, and a real fight is on, right at home.

The Democrats are in a position to summon Abraham Lincoln for the purpose of pointing out that it is bad business to swap horses while crossing a stream, a good old card that he relied upon to take many a trick. The opponent can counter with George Washington's solemn warning about a third term, and the play must proceed.

It seems that a first rate Democratic cabinet ought to include at least two Republicans, and it is no reflection on the character of Republican timber that some of it was chopped out of the Democratic forest. Upon the one hand, it seems certain that the landslide which carried Mr. Roosevelt into continued power in 1936, with only Maine and Vermont recorded against him, by no means has ceased to move, and the wisest thing for his adversaries to do is to get out of the way while there is time. On the other hand, out of a popular vote of 45 million, he received but 27 million, and in fact the so called landslide of 1936 is nothing but a myth.

The foregoing remarks do not presume to designate the vital issues, and still less are they intended to express a political opinion. The point is that each side has an abundance of legitimate ammunition in store. The campaign promises to be anything but a dead one. When it is over, many are going to look out with aching head on the dull gray dawn of the morning after, yet with the admission that a good time was had by all.

Each Presidential candidate stretches forth a welcoming hand to those inclined to depart from the old political homestead. Mr. Willkie's greeting is outspoken and personal, Senator Burke being alluded to as a prominent Democrat in the van of what is described as a "parade" to the Republican camp. The President's invitation is more general and guarded in terms, but none the less to the point. He speaks of a call to the cause of the nation, and has reliance on a response "regardless of party." Each advances with confidence of success, and that is something. Perhaps both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie have faith in a very sound piece of biblical warning: "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

The Progressive movement may have introduced some novelties into Republican methods, and Democratic thought does not move along the same lines as it did before the New Deal arrived, but the national conventions were of that ancient and orthodox sort which the public has come to recognize as a proper opening for a campaign. The conventions were alike, in that, so far as can be judged at this time, they did not produce interparty bitterness, and in that scrupulous care was taken to avoid issues of the kind that were the undoing of James G. Blaine and Alfred E. Smith.

The Tom Cats put Moses in the swivil chair. Thus making Moses a fat cat.

Moses says I fed you mamma, I fed you Quail and still you murmer. So Moses departed into the mountains and stayed 242 days trying to get a larger chair and he came back disappointed with a sore finger and now is looking for a piece of shirt tail to wrap it up with. Most of the old guard was kicked out and new ones put in their place, all agreeing to money-Jewels or what have you.

It is now open season for the Katadates and Moses is puting the squeese on his henchmen and they are traveling throughout the land crying out Moses, Moses, Moses, Moses in his anger smote the rock and the water flowed and he said see what I have done for you by taking all the glory he claims he is the only one competent. He suddenly remembers Tom Cats Service and costs his one-half with the Tom Cats.

He claims he put Tom Cat on the shelf and he plainly sees now that he will not be permitted to enter the Promised Land.

One of the rarer French cook books was entitled "Confiture Royale"—or "Royal Jams." Published in 1733 with the approval of the King, it gave very special instructions for doing up all kinds of sweet spreads. So, it appears bulging jelly shelves are nothing new, after all.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

Notice is hereby given, that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun shall set after seven (7) o'clock when the polls shall be kept open until sunset), on the first Tuesday of August, 1940, being the 6th day of August, 1940, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District, County and Township offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1940; and for the purpose of electing Committeemen and Committeewomen for the several townships in the county.

That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle that he represents:

Representing the Democratic Party

For Senator in Congress for Missouri:
MAURICE M. MILLIGAN
443 South Shaw St.
Richmond.
LLOYD CROW STARK
1401 Georgia St.
Louisiana.
HARRY S. TRUMAN
Independence.

For Governor:
FERD J. FRANKENHOFF
2800 Douglas,
St. Joseph.
LAWRENCE McDANIEL
5936 Waterman Boulevard,
St. Louis.
ALLEN McREYNOLDS
Carthage.
GUY W. RUNNION
3026 Charlotte,
Kansas City.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
JOHN G. CHRISTY
Festus.
FRANK G. HARRIS
605 West Broadway
Columbia.
DAN PORTER
Marshall.

For Secretary of State:
DWIGHT H. BROWN
Poplar Bluff
LESLIE J. EGGERS
3400 Belt Avenue,
St. Louis.
GROVER CLEVELAND (Cleve) SMITH
Holt Summit.

For State Auditor:
ROBERT E. (Bob) HOLLIWAY
306 Jackson St.,
Jefferson City.
FORREST SMITH
Richmond.

For State Treasurer:
WILSON BELL
Potosi.
T. E. (Tex) ROBERTS
Diamond.

For Attorney-General:
ROY McKITTRICK
Salisbury
JOHN D. TAYLOR
Keytesville.
DRAKE WATSON
New London.
W. B. WHITLOW
Fulton.
JAMES L. WILLIAMS
6700 Kenwood,
Kansas City.

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two:
GEORGE ROBB ELLISON
Linville Hotel
Maryville.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, full term:
ROBERT I. COPE
Poplar Bluff.
JAMES M. REEVES
Caruthersville.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeal, unexpired term:
WILLIAM D. TATLOW
Springfield.
LOUIS N. WOLF
3407 Oakridge Drive,
Joplin.

For Representative in Congress, Tenth District:
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN
Kennett.

For State Senator, Twenty-third District:
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON
Commerce.
MILO G. GRESHAM
109 N. Stoddard St.,
Sikeston.
L. D. JOSLYN
118 N. Main St.,
Charleston.

For Judge of Circuit Court, Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit:
FRANK KELLY
Cape Girardeau.
JAMES C. McDOWELL
308 Hunter St.,
Charleston.
M. E. (Monty) MONTGOMERY
Sikeston.

For Member of the House of Representatives:
J. S. WALLACE
Sikeston.

For Judge of the County Court, First District:
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
Sikeston.
W. N. (Bill) CARROLL
Sikeston.
T. F. HENRY
Sikeston.

For Judge of the County Court, Second District:
MARK C. DUNN
Oran, Route 1.
PETER GOSCHE
Chaffee, Route 1.
ROY L. KNEEZLE
Benton.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
DAVID E. BLANTON
Sikeston.

For Sheriff:
JOE ANDERSON
Benton.
JOHN HOBBS
Benton.

For Assessor:
LYNN A. ANCELL
Sikeston.
CLAUD O'CONNOR
Sikeston.
FRED WITHROW
Blodgett.

For Surveyor:
R. L. HARRISON
Benton.
W. L. McDONALD
Benton.

For Coroner:
JOHN ALBRITTON
Sikeston.
CLYDE POE
Oran.
ORVILLE TAYLOR
Sikeston.
H. J. WELSH
Sikeston.

For Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, unexpired term:
J. W. HEEB
Chaffee.

For Constable, Kelso Township:
AMOS BRAZEAL
Chaffee.
JAMES H. BUCK
Illmo.
WALTER BURGESS
Chaffee.

For Constable, Moreland Township:
EMIL BERTRAND
Benton.
W. C. PORTER
Benton.
ARNOLD C. ROBERT
Benton.

For Constable, Richland Township:
WALTER C. ANCELL
Sikeston.
(Smokey) Joe COWGUR
Sikeston.
WALTER HUGHES
Sikeston.
TED KIRBY
Sikeston.
VODRELL (Red) KIRBY
Sikeston.

For Constable, Sylvania Township:
C. C. MYERS
Oran.

For Constable, Sandywoods Township:
COLUMBUS W. (Lum) MILLER
Sikeston, Route 2.
J. S. PEAL
Blodgett.

For Committeeman, Commerce Township:
NORVAL F. ANDERSON
Commerce.

For Committeewoman, Commerce Township:
SUSIE MOORE,
Commerce.

For Committeeman, Kelso Township:
EDGAR J. BARBER
Illmo
E. BOWERS
Illmo
DR. W. O. FINNEY
Chaffee.

For Committeewoman, Kelso Township:
MRS. FRANCES KLUGHART
Fornfelt.

For Committeeman, Morley Township:
FRED E. BLACK
Vanduser.

For Committeewoman, Morley Township:
MRS. CLARENCE BEARDSLEE
Morley.
MRS. C. A. STALLINGS
Morley.

For Committeeman, Moreland Township:
H. D. RODGERS
Benton.

For Committeewoman, Moreland Township:
MRS. MAMIE DIRNBERGER
Oran, Route 1.

For Committeeman, Richland Township:
JUDSON BOARDMAN SR.
Sikeston.
E. P. COLEMAN, JR.
Sikeston.

For Committeewoman, Richland Township:
MRS. C. L. BLANTON, SR.
Sikeston

For Committeeman, Sylvania Township:
GEORGE J. VOGEL
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sylvania Township:
MRS. CATHLEEN BATY
Oran.
MRS. OTIS BRYEANS
Oran.

For Committeeman, Sandywoods Township:
W. W. LEMONS
Blodgett.
J. F. NUNNELEE
Blodgett.

For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township:
MRS. ALMA COPE
Blodgett.
MRS. HARRY WARREN
Sikeston, Route 2.

For Committeeman, Tywappity Township:
E. J. BUSH
Diehlstadt.
JOHN MICHAEL
Diehlstadt.

For Committeewoman, Tywappity Township:
DORA BUSH
Diehlstadt.
MRS. JOHN MICHAEL
Diehlstadt.

Representing the Republican Party.

For Senator in Congress for Missouri:
WILLIAM E. BYERS
837 West 59th Street Terrace,
Kansas City.
MANVEL H. (Cap) DAVIS
315 Commerce Bldg.,
Kansas City.
H. G. GROSBY
6346 Southwood Avenue,
Clayton.
HAROLD H. MILLIGAN
7709 Shirley Drive,
Clayton.
EWING YOUNG MITCHELL
608 E. Walnut,
Springfield.
PAUL O. PETERS
1819 Thurman Avenue,
St. Louis.
DAVID M. PROCTOR
7404 Mercier Street,
Kansas City.

For Governor:
FRED A. BOTTGER
4872a Farlin Avenue,
St. Louis.
FORREST C. DONNELL
55 Joy Avenue,
Webster Groves.
J. GRANT FRYE
Illmo.
CLAUDE L. LAMBERT
104 East 50th Street,
Kansas City.

For Lieutenant-Governor:
GEO. BARTHOLOMAEUS
Hartsburg.
WM. P. ELMER
Salem.
JAMES E. FORD
California.
JULIUS J. SCHESKE
2321 North Union Boulevard
St. Louis.

For Secretary of State:
LOYD (Boots) MILLER
705 Delmar,
Springfield.

For State Auditor:
HILLARD SELCK
Boonville.
J. T. WADDILL
217 East Buchanan Street,
Kirksville.

For State Treasurer:
HENRY C. ASEL
Jefferson City.
LOUIS L. HICKS
Clayton.
SCOTT PETERS
826 Fairmount Blvd.,
Jefferson City.

For Attorney-General:
RAY MABEE
Unionville.

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2:
FRANK E. ATWOOD
1008 Fairmount Blvd.,
Jefferson City.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, full term:
HORACE A. GARDNER
Monett.
ROBERT J. SMITH
411 Normal Street,
Springfield.

For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals, unexpired term:
DAVID E. BLAIR
Joplin.
A. B. LOVAN,
Springfield.

For Representative in Congress, Tenth District:
C. E. DAVENPORT
Poplar Bluff

For State Senator, Twenty-third District:
EUGENE N. POTASHNICK
Sikeston.

For Judge of Circuit Court, Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit:
STEPHEN BARTON
Benton.

For Judge of the County Court, Second District:
GENE BERTRAND
Morley, Route 2.

For Sheriff:
W. C. PATTENGILL
Benton, Route 1.

For Constable, Richland Township:
GORD DILL
Sikeston.

For Committeeman, Commerce Township:
OWEN ALEXANDER
Commerce.

For Committeewoman, Commerce Township:
MRS. JOE HAWKINS
Commerce, Route 1.

For Committeeman, Kelso Township:
W. L. TOMLINSON
Fornfelt.

For Committeewoman, Kelso Township:
MRS. CHRISTA GRACE
Chaffee.

For Committeeman Morley Township:
H. B. TOMLINSON
Morley.

For Committeewoman, Morley Township:
MAUDE DAUGHERTY
Morley.

For Committeewoman, Moreland Township:
LEONA TIRMENSTEIN
Benton.

For Committeeman, Richland Township:
C. L. MALONE
Sikeston.

For Committeeman, Sylvania Township:
PAUL P. HALTER
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sylvania Township:
MRS. HARRY GLEASON
Oran.

For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township:
MRS. GOLDIE PEARMAN
Blodgett.

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

I, Harry C. Watkins, Jr., Clerk of the County Court within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and postoffice address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, the party or principle he represents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County Court Done at office in Benton, this the 6th day of July, 1940.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.,
Clerk of the County Court

Experienced - Energetic - Qualified

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Louis N. Wolf
Democratic Candidate
JUDGE
SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS
Unexpired Term
Primary Aug. 6, 1940.

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SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, a cafe girl in the Tingle Tangle Tavern, Singapore, persuades Ferro, a Portuguese sailor, to take her friend Bucko Larson into partnership in his profitable pearl hunting venture. In exchange for the use of Larson's schooner, Ferro shares with Larson the secret of the pearl fields he has discovered off the Island of Manoa, south of Pago Pago. They decide to sail for the island, Larson agreeing to take along the strikingly beautiful Ruby, who is tired of her cafe life. Meanwhile, on Manoa, Kehane, son of the native Chief, prepares for his approaching marriage to Malia, his sweetheart since childhood.

CHAPTER TWO

"That appears to be a reception committee headed this way," said Williams, surveying the scene ahead. "Shall I break out the rifles?"

"Naw!" scoffed Larson. "How many times have I gotta tell you—natives are like kids—you just play with 'em! Rifles is never no good for comin' in, anyway, only for comin' out!"

Ruby, Larson and their party had reached Manoa in good time and all intact, except for an "accident" in which they had "lost" Ferro. Once in sight of the island he had promised them, they had no further use for him. Not nearly so much use as had the sharks.

Larson, Williams, Foster and Grimes were together at the base of the mainmast when Kehane clambered up the ladder and tumbled onto the deck, followed closely and eagerly by Luna and Malia.

"Come aboard! Come aboard!" cried Larson with a heartiness that would have made a worldling turn tail and flee. "You're as welcome as the flowers in May!"

"I am Keane, son of Moku, chief of Manoa," said Kehane with simple dignity. "This is my friend, Luna." Luna flashed a great smile, turned, grabbed the ratline of the mainmast shroud, and quickly climbed up in inverted position. "His ancestors were monkeys," continued Kehane. Then, as Malia tugged at his trunks, severely, "and this is Malia, who swims after me like a fish."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to meet you, Chief! We just put in for fresh water—and—vegetables."

"The sea that brought you is our brother—and like a brother you are welcome—to all we have."

"That's mighty nice of you," said Larson gratefully. "I'm Captain Larson. Shake!"

Kehane looked bewildered. Larson grasped his hand. "Sure," he explained, "shake!" Kehane understood quickly. He smiled and squeezed Larson's paw until the latter regretted the whole idea, winced and withdrew his his hand. "This here is my mate, Mr. Williams, and this is Mr. Grimes and Mr. Foster." By this time practically all of the "who's who" of Manoa were pouring chattering over the sides of the ship, pointing, staring, giggling.

As Kehane was making the rounds, eagerly shaking hands with his few friends, he suddenly caught sight of Ruby. She was standing alone—in a light dress that accentuated her already emphatic curves. As she caught Kehane's incredulous stare, she arched her eyebrows, assumed her most seductive attitude and sauntered forward languorously.

"Well—hell!" she said, giving Kehane the look that transfixes and surveying his form appreciatively.

Kehane put out his hand slowly, took hold of the end of her hair and felt it wonderingly between his fingers.

"It's like moonlight—on water—" Ruby blinked.

"And your skin is white—like a cloud."

Kehane could barely wait for the dance to finish.

She was taken aback. "It's been described before—but not like that!"

"I did not expect to find a woman aboard," he said.

"You're quite a surprise yourself!" she rejoined.

Malia, who had missed no gesture or look, was hurt and jealous. But Larson and Williams exchanged delighted glances and nudges—this Ruby dame "went" for the right people.

"That little lady has a look that don't vary from Boston to Bombay! I'll bet she's either his chieftess or gonna be!" Williams winked.

The next morning in their campaign was to shower the native guests with cheap trinklets and toys. "Goodks like presents," muttered Larson aside to Ruby. "And I don't spare no expense!"

"Sure," sneered Ruby, "give 'em the whole three dollars' worth!"

After Kehane had sufficiently admired his present, he returned to Ruby's side. "I will welcome you ashore after sundown, as my guests."

"You can count on us, Chief," said Larson, "we're all hungry for a little home cookin'!"

"Aloha," smiled Kehane, and he was gone over the side of the ship, followed by his horde of subjects.

* * *

The excited army of Polynesians worked all day long to make their evening feast, or "Luau," acceptable to the new-comers. Men and women, boys and girls ran bustling around the island. Fruits such as wild bananas, pineapple, breadfruit, mangoes, mountain apples and sweet potatoes were brought in from the mountains and forests on bamboo poles and in primitively woven baskets. Hot volcanic rocks and embers were raked together into giant pits to serve as oven and fuel for the cooking. The sea was made to disgorge huge quantities of fish, which were carefully wrapped in leaves and placed in the pits to brown. Sucking pigs were roasted whole into brown, juicy delectable dishes fit for the gods. Cocoanuts were opened for their sweet, cool milk to quench the thirst. And the "table," a huge oblong plot of ground artistically covered with palm leaves, was temptingly piled high with all the delicacies to be garnered from the fruitful island.

At last came the evening, with the guests seated around the table, alternate men and women decorated with leis, and the torches lighting the feast, while the dancers and musicians entertained the company with their seductive compositions. Kehane and Malia as partners excelled among the dancers. Malia was smiling gloriously, completely lost in the movement and rhythm and the happiness of being with Kehane. But he could barely wait for the dance to finish. He kept turning his head in the direction of Ruby and smiling.

Larson liked the turn of events. He leaned toward Ruby. "What we need now is divers! That Kehane can see we get 'em! Be nice to him—like I told you—they're just like kids."

"I get it," said Ruby pointedly. "You want me to mother him a little. But they grow up awful fast." And she gave Kehane a brilliant smile.

At last the entertainment was finished, the guests applauded, the dancers broke their ranks to take up their places, and the luau was officially begun.

"You sure put your heart in your dancin', don't you, Chief?" said Ruby as Kehane sat down in the empty space beside her.

"I dance for you," he said eagerly. "Glad heart makes glad feet. I am happy you came."

"You don't know how happy I am to be here," replied Ruby ruefully. "This island is the first thing I've sat on in weeks—that hasn't rocked.'

Kehane was gazing at her raptly. "Now I know why my ancestors believed the first white people who came to Manoa were gods—You're the first white girl I ever saw—"

"If I waited all my life—and then got me—I'd be kinda disappointed,' said Ruby, truthful for once.

"You are beautiful," replied Kehane simply.

Ruby paused, then plunged. "I've been lookin' at your bracelet. That's beautiful. They're pearls, ain't the?"

"Yes," said Kehane, not impressed with their importance. "You like it?"

"Well—like I said—it's beautiful."

With a simple gesture Kehane slipped the bracelet from his arm and put it on Ruby's.

She gasped. "You mean—you're just givin' it to me?"

"Among my people," said Kehane, smiling, "if you admire something, it becomes yours."

At a loss for words, for the first time, Ruby blinked. "Well—it's a nice custom." She glanced over at Larson and Williams and winked.

Suddenly into the clearing came another white man. He was a powerfully built fellow of fifty with a fine forehead and intelligent eyes, but a weak mouth. He seemed to be, not drunk, but perpetually tipsy. The natives greeted him gaily and casually, like an old friend. But the Larson party were surprised.

"Forgive me," said the stranger to the old Chief Moku, "being late for dinner is the usual custom in the world I come from. You can't expect me to forget all my bad manners in nine years."

Moku touched his arm affectionately. "This is our white brother Lindsay," he said to his guests. "He came to us many moons ago." Lindsay dropped into a vacant space near Ruby.

"Well!" said Larson, awkward and guarded. "We weren't expectin' to see another white man on Manoa!"

"That makes us even," replied Lindsay casually, "neither was I. I haven't laid eyes on a white person in seven years—thank heaven!" and he speared a piece of food viciously.

Larson put out his hand. "I'm Bucko Larson, Master of the schooner."

Lindsay ignored the hand. "Yeah I saw your boat from the hill—if the wind had been right, I could've smelled it."

Williams was just in time to restrain Larson's rising ire. "I'm Mr. Williams," he put in hastily. "And this is Miss Taylor—a passenger."

Lindsay surveyed her coolly. "I think I've met Miss Taylor before."

"Yeah? Where?" asked Larson, alarmed and challenging.

"Oh almost anywhere," shrugged Lindsay, as Ruby, in turn restrained herself. He turned his back on the company and closed the episode.

* * *

Kehane escorted Ruby to his hut. It was larger, more elegant and more comfortable than the others on the island.

"You like my house?' he asked with a mysterious smile.

"It's quite apagoda," replied Ruby.

"Will you come inside?"

Suspicious, but willing, Ruby passed over the threshold. The room she saw was large, and simply furnished, but the profusion of flowers all around it gave it a colorful and festive air. She walked across the room and stopped near a window, through which the yellow moonlight was streaming. "Say, do you always work with the moon?" she asked.

"Tonight you have made the moon seem brighter," he said ardently.

Suddenly she caught sight of her trunk. Kehane sprang his surprise. "I had Luna bring it for you."

"Hm," she said with a knowing, almost admiring, look, "if this was Singapore, I'd say I was movin' in. You work kinda fast."

"This was my mother's room," said Kehane innocently.

"Oh—" she responded, puzzled. "You mean—you want me to sleep here?"

"Yes," said Kehane proudly. He plucked a flower growing beside the window and put it in her hand. "May the night be soft and touch you lightly." Then he explained. "That's how we say goodnight on Manoa." And he left her.

Ruby stared after his retreating form. Her eyes wandered from him to her flower to the bracelet.

"Well," she laughed to herself, "for your first day in business, you're not doin' bad—"

* * *

Outside, the heartbroken Malia, who had watched the whole scene, was being led away by the kindly Lindsay. "My child," he gently tried to comfort her, "sometimes when a man's eyes are brightest, he is most blind."

(To be continued)

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Right, print Nelda (Enka rayon) in blue, vino red, tan, 12-40. *Left,* print Nelda (Enka rayon) in navy, black, brown, 14-44. Each $6.50

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Andy's greatest ambition is realized—he meets Daphne Fowler.

Andy HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

SYNOPSIS

Andy Hardy is secretly in love with Daphne Fowler, New York society's top glamour girl. He knows her only from magazine photos which he collects. Then, unexpectedly, Judge Hardy takes the family to New York where he is having a Court fight over the Carvel Orphanage Trust Fund. Now Andy must prove his boast that he knows Daphne and bring back a picture of himself taken with her or Polly Benedict, with whom he has quarreled, will make him the laughing stock of Carvel as she has threatened. In New York he meets little Betsy Booth who adores him. It is she who listens to his woes when all his efforts to meet his dream girl fail. But suddenly one day when he mentions Daphne's name for the first time, he is dazed to discover she is Betsy's cousin. Though all of Daphne's glamour has faded for him by this time, he accepts an invitation to her debut. Unfortunately though, he has lost Mr. Booth's four hundred dollar dress stud and must tell his father.

CHAPTER SIX
(Conclusion)

Andy was at Court bright and early the next morning with his family. In awed silence, he stood there and heard his father's case unfold, saw how a little "small-town" Judge had had the wit to bring in one of the orphans as a petitioner to nulify the Trust Fund amendment that old Cyrus Carvel had dictated just before his death.

The case was finished and the Surrogate said, "Off the record I want to remark what a fine job you have done, Judge Hardy. Certainly nobody in this country wants to see helpless orphans uncared for and your producing this child before the Court and proving that the amendment is void until all the orphans came of age and consent to it, has won their case, hands down. Thank God there are American citizens ready to help those who can't help themselves."

Even the opposing attorney was grinning. "Judge Hardy did so at his own expense—as I took the trouble to find out."

The Surrogate extended his hand. "Most admirable, Judge Hardy. There is nothing wrong with this country while it still possesses your type of citizenship."

It seemed to Andy that he'd never get to his father. What with everybody crowding around to congratulate him.

Finally though, Andy got him outside. "Gee, Dad," he said brokenly, "I'm proud to be your son."

The Judge said sternly, "The real point though is that I had an opportunity to win, an equal opportunity guaranteed by the law itself. So you see Andy how wrong it is to whine about class, money and social position."

Very humbly, Andy said, "Maybe I got led astray when I put my faith in General Grant's tactics and he stabbed me in the back." Desperately, he went on to explain everything including the four hundred dollar pearl stud.

In silence, his father listened. Then, still without saying a word, he propelled Andy to the subway. A few moments later, they were in the office of the Town Club.

Andy was silent with amazement as Dad and Mr. Carrillo talked things over. Of course, that wasn't so good about him having to send a dollar and a half a week to pay his dinner bill, but it sure was great when Mr. Carrillo reached in his desk and brought out the stud he'd found in the restaurant that night.

Then Mr. Carrillo grinned and held out his hand. "Judge, can't I send some champagne around to your wife?"

The Judge grined back. "Thanks just the same, but she'd probably think it was perfume."

So that it was with a light heart that Andy entered the Fowler residence that evening all decked out in his slightly worn tuxedo.

"Gosh, you were right," he said to Betsy, "there's other guys here in tuxedos."

"Sure," Betsy told him. "Some of 'em can't afford dress suits."

Then Andy almost went into happy delirium tremens when Daphne and her mother came over to him and gave him a Class A welcome. Daphne whispered in his ear, "Betsy's told me the amazing story of your life, so restrain yourself until the sixth dance—" she smiled, "Glamour boy."

There came dancing and merry-making. Then Betsy sang with the orchestra and Andy applauded loudest of all. And at last, the big moment. The photographer cleared a space in the room and for a half hour. Daphne and Andy posed for photographs. Gee, it was just like having a moving picture story all come true.

It was almost dawn when he and Betsy left. Then Betsy suggested a last thrill in New York—Central Park in a horse drawn cab.

As they drove along, she said softly, "You told me you'd write, Andy and you know, every time I get a letter I'll make believe you are sending me violets." She touched the ones he had given her this evening. "Like these."

"I'm getting too old for make believe," he replied earnestly. "I'll send you violets." He was suddenly practical. "But not right away on account of that dollar and a half a week I told you about." He looked at her, struck all of a heap. "Gee Betsy you're growing up."

Her lips trembled. "One thing about me hasn't changed. I—no boy has ever kissed me yet."

There was a silence. Then he said, almost in a whisper, "I've been sitting here thinking that I want to kiss you. And as soon as I think I do, then I get afraid that I don't."

She was hurt. "Don't you want to?"

He was struggling with an entirely new feeling. "Not wanting to sometimes—s better than wanting to." It was funny how he knew that. No one had ever said so but he knew it was true. "But some day I'll come back Betsy."

And then, because there were tears in her eyes, happy tears, he did kiss her—just one little tender peck on the cheek. "Don't cry Betsy. Please don't cry." Then he sat back and looked at her. "That's funny. When a girl starts crying because you like her, why even when her nose gets shiny she's got glamour." He cried loudly, "That's what I call glamour. Woo-woo!"

Betsy's chin went up proudly. "I'll bet Polly Benedict couldn't be glamourous with a shiny nose."

Andy snapped his fingers. "Polly Benedict! Tush. Just wait'll I get back to Carvel."

Back home though he didn't have to wait very long. He had mailed the photographs of himself and Daphne ahead and the agony of his triumph was in Polly's eyes when she came to his house the day of their arrival home.

"So Daphne Fowler was in love with you all the time?" she asked tragically.

He did a neat little jig step. "You saw our picture. Society's number one glamour girl and—" he bowed modestly, "—yours truly."

Her voice chocked up, "Andy, perhaps you are too matured for me."

He saw her tears and said, in genuine concern, "Don't cry. Please don't cry Polly."

Between little sobs she went on, "When a girl starts crying, even if it's because she—she likes you and her nose gets shiny I guess she hasn't got any glamour at all."

"Now Polly." Then he stopped, seeming to recognize her words. Why gosh, he'd been talking almost like that to Betsy. "What was that you said?"

"I said," she mourned, "that I'm not very glamourous with a shiny nose."

He grinned. What worked once, would work again. Carefully assuming embarrassment, he declared, "Polly, sometimes not kissing a girl is better than kissing her."

She looked at him hopeful, "Is it?"

He went on. "Of course, you mustn't carry it to extremes." He began to sum up his present and future. "Some day I'm going back to New York. It's only an overgrown village but it has tender memories for me." He shook a finger at her. "In the meantime let me give you some advice. Don't get anemic and have hay fever. And don't ever wear long wool—" he swallowed hard. "Well, don't get hay fever."

Polly had gone and he went into his father's study. Then he stopped and stared in horror. There in the semi-gloom of the late afternoon was his mother. And she was in the arms of a strange man.

He turned around and sow his father. "Dad. Who—who's that with Mother?"

With mild reproof, his father said, "Young Aldrich Brown. He's going to marry your sister."

Andy blinked like mad. "Aldrich is going to marry Sis?" He chuckled. "I think he's a sap but it'll certainly make it easy for us to borrow money from his father's bank." Taking two steps at a time he skipped up the stairs. Then, once in his room, he went to his bureau. One by one, he arrayed the pictures of Polly, Betsy and Daphne.

Then he stood back and surveyed them. "Gosh one's women do mount up." A long, slow sigh. "Maybe Brigham Young had the right idea after all."

THE END

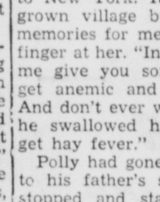
Custard Desserts Your Family Will Like

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Desserts may come, and desserts may go, but desserts made with soft custard—perhaps you know it better as boiled custard—will always rank high in popularity. Children especially seem to eat dinner with a special relish if news leaks out beforehand that there's to be a soft custard or one of its variations for dessert.

If you've had difficulties with your soft custards—and we'll admit they are often troublesome—try the following Institute recipes. They have been carefully worked out and thoroughly tested, and we are sure you will be able to make them well.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Soft Custard

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c. water
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
¼ c. granulated sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly; then add the sugar and salt. Add the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler and cook over hot, but *not boiling*, water, until the mixture coats the spoon—we find this takes about 7 to 8 min.—stirring constantly. Remove at once from the hot water; cool and add the vanilla. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

Serve this soft custard, deliciously chilled, over sliced bananas, oranges, peaches, or a combination of these; over cooked prunes, raspberries, baked apples, prune or apple whip; over fruit gelatins; over sliced sponge cake topped with fresh fruit; or over chocolate whipped-cream layer cake, and your family will root you to fame.

Floating Island

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. When cool, turn into a serving dish and serve topped with a meringue made as follows: Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff; then add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar and continue to beat until stiff. Drop from the tip of a spoon in small mounds onto gently boiling water. Cover, cook 4 to 5 min. Carefully lift mounds off water one by one, draining off all water; arrange on top of custard. Garnish with flecks of jelly.

Coconut Soft Custard

Follow the recipe for Soft Custard given above, using 6 egg yolks. Pour into baking dish. Beat 3 egg whites until almost stiff. Add 6 tbsp. granulated sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in ½ c. shredded coconut. Arrange over top of custard and bake in a slow oven of 300°F. for 20 min.

Trifle

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. stale cake, cut in small cubes
¼ c. jelly
Once recipe Soft Custard (given above)

Place one-third of the cake cubes in the bottom of a bowl; dot over with 2 tbsp. of the jelly. (Buy the jelly or use some of the precious store which you have made with the help of the bottled or powdered pectins now on the market.) Add another layer of one-third the cake cubes and dot over with the remaining jelly. Top with remaining cake cubes and pour chilled custard over all. Chill and serve in individual dishes, each topped with a bit of jelly. Serves 4 to 6.

TO ORGANIZE BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

A meeting of young women over 16 years of age will be held this Friday morning at the home of Mrs. L. M. Standley, for the purpose of organizing a Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church.

SOUNDINGS TAKEN FOR BRIDGE AT CHESTER

Chester, Ill., July 30.—Engineers were taking river soundings today preparatory to construction of Chester's $1,200,000 highway bridge across the Mississippi River.

Under a preliminary contract, footings for one of the land piers already are being constructed. It is expected major contracts for the span will be let next month.

Now Farmer G. M. Whistle of Blytheville, Ark., really has something to kick about . . . Whistle got irritated with his cow, kicked her slightly. Whereupon the cow got irritated with Whistle, kicked him not so slightly . . . Whistle is now in a hospital, his leg broken in two places.

Always remember you are an engineer—Fully Responsible.

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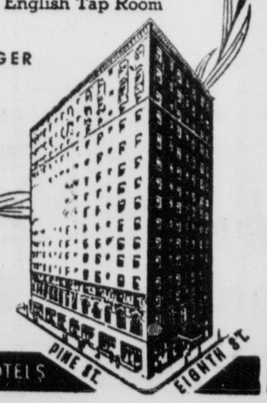

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Vote YES

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At the special election, Friday, Aug. 2, 1940 for the

NEW

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Sikeston NEEDS a hospital for the care and treatment of its citizens.

Under the contract with the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., hospital facilities must be made available by the City to the Institute. (The Institute will pay for such use as it makes of these facilities).

A modern city demands a modern hospital

Another Step Forward in the Progress of Sikeston

Committee for the Hospital Bond Issue

MORLEY NEWS

MORLEY BOY PASSES AWAY

Marvin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McMullin, passed away Saturday at the St. Francis Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Ward Church of God with Rev. Frye of Vanduser officiating. Interment was in the Morley Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daughtery of Festus spent the week end here.

Jim Spradlin of Kewanee was a Morley visitor Sunday.

Truman Foster of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

Connie Kinkead, who suffered a stroke Friday, is unimproved at this writing.

Miss Ada Camille Adams of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape Grardeau visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Walpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and children of Miller spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Campbell visited at the John Foster home Sunday.

Miss Alfreda Geer, who has been employed at the Ralph Paige home, returned to her home in Vanduser Sunday.

Miss Margaret Thacker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Managan in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Miss Ethel Vaughn, who has been visiting at Paducah, Ky., returned home Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Bowman and sons of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Fornfelt is spending a few days with Mrs. J. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold, of Sikeston, visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bollinger of Benton visited at the Gene Daughtery home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster spent Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy of Cape Girardeau visited at the F. M. Murphy home Sunday.

Tom Beardslee and Will Daughtery, who are stationed at a CCC camp in St. Louis, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Emerson and daughter, Miss Camille, spent a few days last week at Mt. Vernon

Mrs. C. C. Finley and Mrs. Ida Bone of Sikeston visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Forrest Watson and Mrs. Hal May and daughter, Ann, attended the wedding of Miss Carmen Bailey and Richard Troutman at Oran Sunday.

So his feet would be cool and slip easily into his shoes when he put them on, Louis Fruth of Marissa, Ill., sprinkled powder copiously in his footwear. Later, when he tried to take his shoes off he found them anchored to his feet. Investigation disclosed he had used an adhesive dental powder, for holding false teeth.

ORAN NEWS

Emmett Shultz of Ancell spent Saturday night here.

Mrs. Barney Feltman and two children, who have been visiting home folks the past two weeks, returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Feltman came down to accompany them home.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of R. L. Harrison Sunday at Morley.

Mrs. McGay Smith and small son, Jerry, are staying with home folks while Mr. Smith is trucking melons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks near Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter made their usual trip up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco visited relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. Harold Graviett has been on the sick list several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and son, Murray, are home from a visit of a week at the Ben Myers home in Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mobry and son accompanied them also.

Mrs. John Halter passed away last week at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Funeral services were held here and interment was in Guardian Angel Cemetery. Her husband and eight children survive.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, has had a seige of tonsilitis and now has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor were here a short time Sunday on their way home from Morley where they attended the funeral of Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Philip Strebler came home Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughters.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy attended the funeral of one of the McMullin children near Morley Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charlie Spears was a business visitor in Chaffee Friday.

From proxy bride to prison. An obliging girl substituted for the real one who didn't look right and got away with it, but she also obligingly pretended to be the fiancee of a robber, and didn't get away with it. Read this unusual true life story with illustrations, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Bear Creek, in North Carolina, was so named after Squire Boone and his famous son, Daniel, killed 93 bears in one winter they lived near the stream.

TRAVELOG

Golden Gate Exhibition to Open May 25

Work to restore the horticultural beauty of Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay, is now under way in preparation for the opening of the second season of the exposition on May 25. The display of some 400,000 flowers, shrubs, trees spread over the 400-acre island will exceed last season in beauty and richness, it was stated by W. W. Monahan, the new general manager of the exposition.

Official season of the exposition is from May 25 to Sept. 29 inclusive.

Organization of the various divisions of the fair is proceeding rapidly, with some of them already in operation. Many of last year's exhibitors have already signed up for the second season. Some of them have increased their space. Still others have indicated they will return and are now working on exhibit plans.

Inquiries are also being received from organizations that were not represented last year. A great majority of the foreign exhibitors are expected to participate. Some 80 percent of the exhibits are still intact. A much heavier representation than last year is anticipated from the Pan American countries.

The exposition this year will be brighter and more entertaining than last season, Mr. Monahan stated, although strong emphasis will continue on the cultural phase, including science, art and industrial development.

"The cavalcade of the Golden West," one of the most successful of last season's spectacles, will again be shown. A basic patriotic theme has been included in the new cavalcade which portrays the growth of the west and the development of transportation from the early days of primitive travel.

New spectacles are being developed, including plans for a special aquatic exhibit, aside from the regular program of water sports, athletic events, musical presentations and many other free entertainment events.

Large scale federal and state participation is assured, as virtually all of these buildings and exhibits still remain on the island and the necessary refurbishment will get under way shortly. Mr Monahan stated

When approaching an intersection make up your mind when you are going behind the other fellow instead of ahead.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. William Northington, entertained at dinner last Saturday for the following guests, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance, Mrs. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City and Benny and Tommy Marshall of Blodgett.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Giradreau was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowman of Eudora, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman Sunday night.

Mrs. Aubrey Shain and two sons will leave Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Homer Harris in Toledo, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Rymill in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley had as their guests for dinner last Saturday evening, Warren Olsen of Chicago, Kiwanis field representative, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper of this city.

Mrs. Jess Burgeois returned to her home in Webster Groves, Mo., Monday after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Van Horne and other relatives here for several days. Mrs. Burgeois will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Greer of this city.

Jim Morton of Marianna, Ark., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell, this week.

Joe McCord of Sikeston and Junior Warren of Blodgett expect to leave Saturday to attend a three-week session of the Fred Reppert Auctioneer School at Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. P. D. Malone entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Steak House. Out of town guests included Miss Kathleen Newsum and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. John Marable, Jr., of near Charleston and Miss Marie Hoover of Wilson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison returneed Saturday night after a two-weeks vacation trip to points in the south. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pitman, who accompanied them on the southern tour.

Mrs. Dan Taylor and her two children, Danney and Gail, returned last week from Porterville, Calif., where they visited her sister for the past seven weeks. Sunday, Mrs. Taylor's mother and brother, Mrs. Dora Eugas and Floyd Eugas of Jackson, Mo., were her guests here.

Mrs. Thomas B. Allen and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, returned Friday from Columbia, Mo., where they completed arragements for the latter's entrance into Stephens College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris have as their guests for two weks, the latter's nephews, Jack Bass of Joplin and Bill Bass of Springfield, Mo.

Miss Margaret Anthony entertained her club at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. J. E. Robinson were in Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and her daughter, Margaret Ann, went to Cape Grardeau Tuesday afternoon to meet the former's sister, Mrs. Rose Blue of Ava, Ill., and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Chambers of Washington, D. C., who were her guests until Thursday.

Mrs. D. M. Booth and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Indianola, Miss., visited Mr. Booth here several days this week.

Elva Vaughn, Walter Lankford and Tuck McMullin of Essex attended a sales meeting of the Farm Bureau Service at Troy, Mo., Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup returned from Clayton, Mo., Wednesday where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Setz, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander of Malden are the parents of a daughter, born at their home Monday night, July 29. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Margaret Ellen McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill of Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp, daughter, Peggy Earl, and Mary Lou Largent, left Tuesday morning to spend several days at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

Kemper Bruton of Kennett spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Garver Lumber Co. to James H. Jones, Roscoe Jones, Melvin Jones and Russell H. Jones, SW¼, Sec. 12, Twp. 28, Range 13E, south and west of the public road from Benton to Oran, $1.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, Lennis and Florence James, of Blodgett, SW¼, Twp. 27N, Ran. 13E, weset of the middle line of the dredge ditch, consisting of 92.8 acres, and the E½-SE fractional ¼, Sec. 2, Twp. 27N, Ran. 14E, consisting of 81.63 acres, $5500.

Highland Park Real Estate Co. of Fornfelt, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bass, 60.45 acres in Twp. 29N, Ran. 14E, east of 5th P. M., $1.

Henry Buchholz to Elvis and Ruby Nickell, 1-3 interest W½, Lot 17, Sikeston East Addition, $31.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchholz to Elvis and Ruby Nickell, W½, Lot 17, Sikseton East Add., $125.

J. M. Keller and Nannie E. Keller to Cletia West, 78.6 feet at the west end, Outblock 17, Sikeston, and second parcel at Delmar and William, $5000.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gehrs, Lily Edith Gehrs, Cape Girardeau County, to Pearl Aulsbury, Cape Girardeau County, N½-NE¼ and NE¼-NW¼, Sec. 35, north and east of the Missouri Pacific right-of-way; NW¼-NW¼, Sec. 36, Twp. 29, Ran. 12E, $1.

Jack O. Knehans, Cape Girardeau, to Henrietta Gines, Cape Girardeau County, 44 by 50 feet in Lot 17, Block 15, Original Town, Chaffee, $1.

Mrs. Eller Robmaster of Scott County to Dennis Carter, Stoddard County, Lots 4 to 6, Block 32, Morley, $45.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch, one acre in Lot 5, Lillian A. Smith Add., Sikeston, $375.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bass to F. W. and Ethel Bean, 10.75 acres off south and east sides SE¼-NE¼ U. S. P. S. 2789 and 12.84 acres SW part of W½, Lot 1, of NW¼, Sec. 3, Twp. 29N, Ran. 14E, $600.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker of Washington, D. C., to Ruth Lee McManus, Scott County, part of E½, Lot 8, and part of Lot 7, west of Scott Street, in Trotter's Add., near Kathleen Avenue, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord to Mrs. G. W. Harris, Lots 30 and 31, Block 3, Sunset Second Add., Sikeston, $200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield to Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston, Lots 2 and 3, Out Block 39, Sikeston, $11,500.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McDonald, Scott County, to Clara Ralph, east 10 feet of Lot 4 and west 25 feet of Lot 5, McCoy-Tanner Fourth Add., Sikeston.

CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Man too busy to watch health soon have plenty time on hands."

Your good health is your biggest business and social investment. It deserves your most serious attention. To enjoy its benefits to the utmost, come in and let us show you what conditioning and preventive chiropractic treatments can do for you. Learn how easy it is to keep your health above par with the aid of your chiropractor.

Dr. Sisson
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SOAPY and SUDS

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1936 Dodge Pickup
1936 Chevrolet Pickup

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Political Speaking

FRIDAY NIGHT AUG. 2

RAILROAD PARK
8 P. M.

New Madrid at Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.

W. B. WHITLOW

STATE SENATOR

W. B. WHITLOW

Democratic Candidate
For the Nomination for

ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Offers Pleasant Possibilities for the Woman Who Sews for Herself

Smart new fabrics, the ones that you'll want for the rest of the summer and well into the fall, are included in these reasonable groups. They're all new and popular . . . and all sold for much more earlier in the season.

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Reg. 10c and 15c Materials, Must Go ..... Yd. **5c**

Reg. 15c and 19c Voiles and Batistes, Must Go ..... Yd. **10c**

Reg. 29c Powder Puff Muslin, Must Go ..... Yd. **19c**

Printed Linens Solid Color Linens Reg. 79c and 98c Must Go **49c**

Reg. 19c and 25c Dimity, Batistes, Lawns, Voiles, Must Go **15c**

Genuine Imported Dotted Swiss

Reg. 39c and 49c Must Go ..... Yd. **29c**

Printed and Solid Color Shantung Reg. 39 and 49c Must Go **29c**

Large Selection 39-in. Printed Washable Silks, Reg. 59c Must Go **39c**

FREE DRESSES Our 2 for 1 Sale of SUMMER DRESSES Now On

SHAINBERG'S
We Give Eagle Stamps

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The year 1940 is proving the biggest for home building since 1929, said a recent statement by F. W. Dodge corporation statistical research service. Residential building contracts let during the first half of 1940 in thirty-seven eastern states amounted to $690,572,000, an increase of 7 per cent over the first half of 1939 and more than six times larger than in the first half of 1933.

Business activity in the week ended July 13 rose to the highest level since January 13, Moody's Investors' Service records. The service's index for the week stood at 109.8 per cent of the 1928 average, compared with 108.3 in the preceding week and 90.7 in the corresponding 1939 week.

The 65-acre Herman Bezold farm in the Missouri River bottom lands near Montgomery City, has been sold to Louis Niebruegge, of Bay for $8,500. This record sale by many is believed to be the highest price per acre ever paid for Montgomery County farm land.

Missouri's 1939 gross farm income exceeded that of 1938 by $21,162,000, estimates the Agricultural Department. The $321,854,000 income received by Missouri farmers and farm owners was above the $300,692,000 gross income of 1938.

Caterpillar Tractor six months ended June 30 with a net share profit of $1.86 as compared with $1.08 for the same 1939 period.

Liberty-Owners-Ford Glass Company netted $5,176,748, or $2.06 per share the first six months of 1940, according to official announcement. The period showed a net of $2,654,813, or $1.01 per share.

Increased receipts from employment taxes, which include federal levies on common carrier and social security assessments were mainly responsible for a rise of more than $158,000,000 in the treasury's tax collections for the fiscal year 1940, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau statement.

Revenue freight loadings in the week ended July 13 rose 103,564 cars to a total of 740,465 cars, the Association of American Railroads reports. The advance over the previous holiday week's figure of 636,901 cars was less than has been generally expected. In the corresponding 1939 period a total of 669,888 cars were carried and in the 1938 week 602,445 cars.

Approximately 15,000 gallons of wild blackberries, or nearly four freight carloads have been canned in the West Plains factory since the opening of the season, states operators of the cannery.

Steel operations in the current week will be at the rate of 88.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since last December 18, and an increase of 1.4 points from last week's rate of 86.8 per cent, reports the American Iron and Steel Institue. A month ago, operations were at the rate of 86.5 per cent and one year ago, 60.6 per cent. This is a third consecutive weekly rise since operations were resumed after the July 4 shutdown.

★ GIFT PREVIEW ★

Something ornate for the home of the bride This graceful electric clock for the mantlepiece. It's not, but almost looks like, an antique.

Retail sales of passenger automobiles and trucks during the first six months of this year totaled 2,167,218 according to figures just issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. In the like period of 1939 sales totaled 1,686,988 cars and trucks.

Crown Zellerbach corporation reports the best fiscal year in its history during the twelve months ended April 30. Net profit of $8,119,494 gave earnings of $2.43 a share on common stock after preferred dividends, compared with $5,015,390 or $1.04 a share in the preceding year. Consolidated net sales rose to $56,526,576 from $48,339,601.

Should Equip Home Carefully

The average individual selecting mechanical equipment for modernization of a home or for installation in a new home is faced with great variation as to type, make, and advertised advantages, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

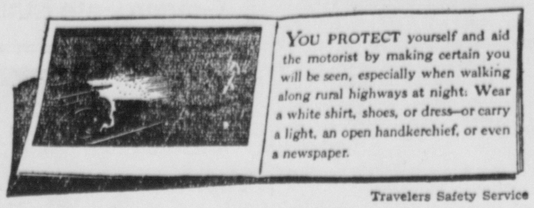
Because of this, it is all too easy to lose sight of the fundamental purposes of the equipment, with a resulting selection poorly suited to the house, the pocketbook, and comfort and convenience requirements. Under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan a way is provided for the financing by lending institutions of home installations.

Mechanical differences are often of minor importance in comparison with the reliability of the local firm selling and installing the seelcted items of equipment, FHA officials point out.

The home should be equipped mechanically up to the standard set by other homes of like quality, age, and size in the neighborhood, in order to maintain the value of the whole property. However, FHA officials warn, equipment added over and above this standard many appear desirable to the immediate user, but in case of resale, overequipment may tend to lower rather than raise the valuation due to variation in human desires and obsolescence in equipment.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 10—After Dark, Wear Something White



ATTEND DISTRICT SALE OF RAMS

Otto Diebold of Benton, Dale Crites of Kelso, Solomon Heisserer of Kelso, together with County Agent Leon Lane, attended the purebred ram sale Monday at Benton, and Mr. Diebold purchased a ram.

The top ram sold for $36, about $10 cheaper than in some previous years' sales, Mr. Lane said. The best rams of producers' flocks are selected annually by representatives of the animal husbandry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture for this district sale.

And here is a man who not only talked in his sleep but shouted. In fact, his shouting slumber so annoyed near-by residents that they went to court about it, testified his sleep-talking could be heard all over the neighborhood. The defendant, John Marchelewski pleaded guilty, said he mumbled loudly in his dreams only after drinking. The court put him on a year's probation.

Forty-five years ago Andrew Sturm of Nehawka, Neb., stopped at a Denver hotel, carried the room key home with him. Last week his grandchildren returned the key to the hotel, explained: "He's been meaning to mail it for a long time, but he never got around to it."

A San Francisco judge granted a divorce to Susan Clark Catalano, 22-year-old dancer, because her musician-husband, Frank, liked spaghetti and she liked Irish stew. Confided Mrs. Catalano to the Judge: "It just got unbearable."

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

SWEEPING AUGUST CLEARANCE

Sale of NELLY DON DRESSES

$1.95 Values Now $1.38 — $5.95 Values, Now $3.88
$2.95 Values, Now $2.38 — $7.95 Values, Now $5.88
$3.95 Values, Now $2.88 — $10.95 Values, Now $6.88

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES

Over 300 Smart Silk Dresses in sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors, Suitable for Now and Early Fall Wear, Now in Three Groups.
Values $7.95 to $25.00, Now $5–$8–$12

LADIES' DOBBS HATS ½ PRIVE
SWIM SUITS ¼ OFF
FORMALS ½ PRICE
LADIES' HATS $1.95 to $2.95 Values $1.00

SUMMER PURSES
$2.95 Values, Now $1.89
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

COSTUME SUITS SPRING COATS

For Your Vacation Trip and Early Fall Wear.
Former Prices $10.95 to $49.50
$5–$10–$15–$20

PLAY CLOTHES

$6.50 Values, Now $4.65 — $2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$3.95 Values, Now $2.89 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.65

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

$2.95 Values, Now $2.49 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

1 Lot of Men's Arrow Shirts

Taken out of our regular stock, all good patterns, some Summer Mesh Shirts.... $1.47

TAILORED SUITS Values $14.95 to $19.95 ..... $10

SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER DRESS SHOES
LADIES' MEN'S CHILDREN AND BOYS'

$6.75 and $5.85 Values, Now $4.88 — $2.95 Values, Now $1.88
$5.00 and $3.95 Values, Now $2.88 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.48

ALL HIGH HEEL WEDGES Brown and White, Black and White, Red and White $2.95

SPECIAL All Ladies' White Conformal's Slippers .. $4.95

Men's White and Sport Oxfords

$7.50 and $8.50 Values, Now $6.35 — $5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$6.00 Values, Now $4.85 — $4.00 Values, Now $2.85

BOYS' White Oxfords and Sport Slippers ⅓ Off
CHILDREN'S Dress Slippers and Oxfords ⅓ Off

KEDDETTES
$2.45 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

MEN'S KEDS
$2.50 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

MEN'S SUITS
TROPICAL WORSTED - GULLANES LUSTERTONES AND PALM BEACH
Palm Beach $16.75
$27.50 Values, Now $21.85 — $22.50 Values, Now $18.45
$25.00 Values, Now $19.85 — $18.50 Values, Now $14.85

MEN'S SLACK SUITS
IN SEVERAL DIFFERENT COLORS AND COLOR COMBINATIONS

$7.95 Values, Now $5.85 — $3.50 Values, Now $2.85
$6.50 Values, Now $4.85 — $2.50 Values, Now $1.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85 — $1.95 Values, Now $1.48

Sale of— MEN'S STRAW SAILORS Dobbs and Hopkins Make ½ PRICE

MEN'S SOFT STRAWS

$7.50 Values, Now $4.85 — $3.95 Values, Now $2.85
$6.00 Values, Now $3.85 — $2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$5.00 Values, Now $3.65 — $2.00 Values, Now $1.45

1 Lot of
Men's Summer Mesh Shirts
In all new shades, regular $1.50 Values, Now $1.19

In Our Bargain Basement

Men's Dress Oxfords, brown and white, Two-tone tan, all white, $2.95—Now $2.39
Ladies' Dress Slippers and Sandals, $1.98, Now $1.39
Ladies' Saddle Oxfords, Rubber Soles, Special 69c

SPECIAL TABLE Ladies' Sandals all colors (Bargain Basement) 49c

Ladies' Slips Crepe and Satin 98c — Ladies' Gowns Batiste 49c
Ladies' Panties Rayon 25c — Ladies' Broadcloth Slips 49c

1 Lot Ladies' Dresses
$3.95–$2.95–$1.95

1 Lot Ladies' Dresses

Voile and Batiste 98c Values, Now 69c
1 Lot LADIES' DRESSES Silks $1.00
1 Lot of Men's large size KHAKI PANTS 49c
SLACK SUITS 98c — 1 Lot Ladies' BLOUSES 98c
1 Lot Ladies' BLOUSES 29c
Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE 69c and 59c
Ladies' Knee High, Full Fashioned HOSE, 59c, Now 25c
1 Lot Ladies' Hats, 98c Values, Now 49c
1 Lot Ladies SKIRTS $1.00
1 Lot of Boys' Sport Shirts 29c — 1 Lot of Boys' Play Suits, Short Legs, (Lone Ranger) Sizes 2 to 8 29c
Ladies' COATS $1.95 to $7.95
1 Lot Sun Suits Fancy Patterns 15c — 1 Lot Boys' Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 6 39c

TUF-NUT SHIRTS AND PANTS TO MATCH

SHIRTS	PANTS
79c	98c
98c	$1.25
$1.25	$1.50

Front Street — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. — Sikeston, Mo.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort — Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

APPEARANCE That Women Appreciate And Men Admire PHONE 127 FAULTLESS CLEANERS

Cooks' Council

TOP-STOVE TANTALIZERS

It's smart nowadays to serve top-stove meals in summer — meals that take less time and save you the trouble of heating up the oven. Creamed Dried Beef and Corn is a fine example of a dish that fits this qualification, and the delicate flavor furnished by the mushroom sauce which is conventiently made from canned cream of mushroom soup, makes it particularly delightful for summer serving.

Creamed Dried Beef and Corn

½ cup liquid from corn.
Drain, saving liquid—
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn.
Flake—
1 2½-oz. jar chipped beef.
Place corn and beef in hot skillet with—
2 tablespoons butter. Cook, stirring until slightly brown and dry.
Sprinkle with—
3 tablespoons flour and continue browning.
Add—
1 small (10-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup liquid from corn.
Continue cooking just long enough to form a rich thick gravy. Serve on toast or crackers.

QUICK BAKED BEANS

When you serve delicious Kidney Bean Goulash, you'll have everyone asking how you obtained the deliate mealiness of the beans without having to bake them for a long time. When you read the recipe you will notice the answer lies in the oven-baked beans you buy in cans already to heat and serve.

Kidney Bean Goulash

Fry until crisp—
¼ pound bacon.
Remove from the pan, then fry in the drippings—
1 green pepper, shredded.
Add—
1 medium (17½-oz.) can oven-baked red kidney beans.
1 medium can (2 cups) cream of tomato soup.
Cover tightly and allow to simmer gently 30 minutes. Serve on a platter surrounded with the crisp bacon and sprinkle with cheese.

CABBAGE TRIUMPH

When cabbage goes Spinach and joins forces with nippy tomato ketchsup it proves itself well worthy of consideration for the vegetable role in one of your very special summer dinner parties. This recipe also falls in the class of top-stove quickies.

Spanish Cabbage

Melt in frying pan—
4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat.
Add—
8 cups shredded cabbage 1 medium head)
1 teaspoon salt.
Fry cabbage about 10 minutes, stirring frequently, but keep covered when not stirring.
Stir in—
½ cup tomato ketchup.
Heat thoroughly and serve.
Serves 6.

A Short Cut to Making Shortcake

Little hands come to the table clean. Sue dusts the top of the picture frame now. Jack wants to know what be can do to help in the kitchen. Life with father is delightful.

There's but one explanation—berries are ripe and it's shortcake time.

To take full advantage of the fresh fruit season, Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests you keep a homemade shortcake mix on hand to have time and trouble.

SHORTCAKE SHORT-CUT

8 cups flour
¼ cup baking powder
1¼ cups sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1½ cups lard

Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Lightly cut in the lard until the mixture has a fine, even crumb. Place mixture in a closed container and keep in refrigerator.

To make shortcake measure the quantity desired, usually from 2 to 3 cups of the mixture, depending on the size of your shortcake. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide dough into two parts and roll about one-half inch thick. Place one part in cover with other half. Bake at 400°F. for twenty-five minutes or until brown. Slice strawberries, sweeten and let stand. Place between layers and over the top of the shortcake.

When grandmother first made shortcake famous, she knew as we do that the shortening was as important here as in any quick-bread. She used lard knowing that it gave her a tender, fluffy, golden-brown product. Today we know that one of the reasons this is true is that lard has greater shortening power than any other household fat. Lard is also valued as a shortening because it has a good flavor, it is easy to use and is the most economical shortening on the market today.

Jellies to Make In August

Here are recipes for some out-of-the-ordinary jellies and jams which we've tested thoroughly in our Institute kitchens and can promise you'll find them delicious. What's more, if you follow directions carefully, we can guarantee success, because in working with these recipes we've eliminated all guesswork.

MINT AND STRAWBERRY JELLY

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.
3 qts. ripe strawberries
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin
½-1½ tsp. mint extract
Wash and stem berries. Crush thoroughly or put through food chopper using medium blade. Place in jelly cloth or bag, and squeeze out juice—(there should be 4 c. of juice). Mix sugar and juice together in large saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat and skim. Add extract according to desired flavor. Pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 11 8-oz. glasses.

PEAR AND PLUM JAM

2 lbs. ripe pears
1½ lbs. ripe plums
¼ c. cold water
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin

Peel and core washed pears. Put through food chopper, using medium blade. Pit washed plums, cut in small pieces and crush thoroughly with spoon or potato masher. Add water to plums and simmer, covered, 5 min. Combine fruits (there should be 4½ c.) and sugar in large kettle, mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat. Boil hard 1 min. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim, and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 12 6-oz. glasses.

QUINCE JELLY

3 lbs. quinces
3½ c. hot water
1 3-oz. pkg. powder pectin
5 c. granulated sugar

Wash, slice, core and put quinces through food chopper using fine blade. Combine hot water and ground quinces and simmer, covered, 15 min. Squeeze out juice through jelly cloth or bag, (there should be 3½ c. juice). Place in large kettle, stir in pectin and bring to a full rolling boil, uncovered, stirring constantly. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil 5 min. Remove from heat; skim and pour into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes 8 6-oz. glasses.

GRAPE AND PEACH JAM

1½ lbs. seedless grapes
1½ lbs. ripe peaches
1/3 c. lemon juice
7½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin

Remove stems from washed grapes. Peel and pit peaches and put both through food chopper, using medium blade. Combine fruits, (there should be 4½ c.) lemon juice and sugar, and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, uncovered. Boil hard for 1 min., while stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to within ½" of top. Cover at once with ⅛" of hot paraffin. Makes about 12 6-oz. glasses.

PINEAPPLE AND TOMATO JAM

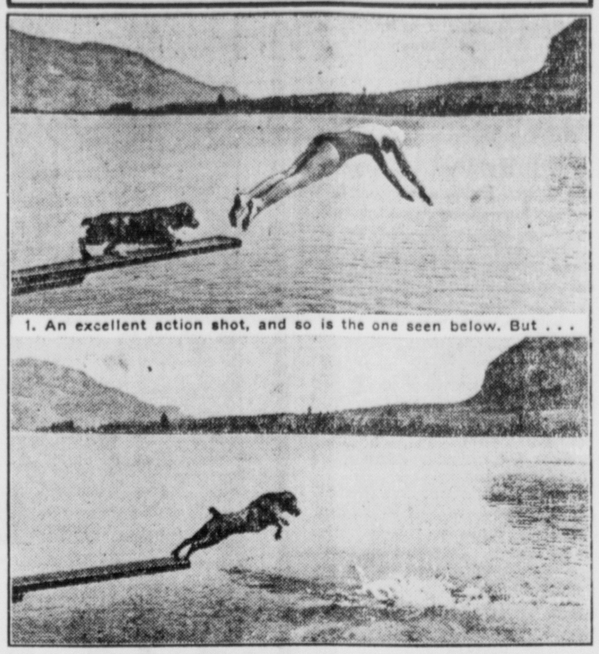
1 small ripe pineapple (1½ lbs.)
2 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1/3 c. lemon juice
6½ c. granulated sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin

Pare and remove core from pineapple and put through food chopper using medium blade. Scald, peel and crush tomatoes well with a spoon or potato masher. Bring tomatoes to a boil and simmer, uncover, 10 min. Combine fruits (there should be 3 c. fruit mixture), lemon juice and sugar, and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, uncovered. Boil hard 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean, freshly scalded jelly glasses up to with ½" of hot paraffin. Makes about 9 6-oz. glasses.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MORE THAN ONE PICTURE



1. An excellent action shot, and so is the one seen below. But . . .

2. Both pictures are needed to tell the "follow-the-leader" story.

"One subject, one picture," is the formula that many amateur photographers use; but it often happens that more than one shot is needed to tell the story, or make the subject as interesting as possible.

The truth is, very few snapshots are complete in themselves. One shot presents just one phase—it serves as an introduction, but a second or third shot is often required to clear up all the details and round out the picture idea.

Sometimes a second shot helps to explain the first and make it more pointed. Consider the pictures above, as a good example. The lower one is an excellent action snap—I'd be glad to have it in my album. But the upper one really makes the story complete—it points up the "follow-the-leader" idea, and explains why the dog is diving. Each picture helps reinforce the effect of the other, and together they supply the kernel of an amusing picture sequence.

In a sequence of this sort, it seldom matters which picture you take first. Often you can take one shot, and that will give you the idea for a series of pictures—possibly all preceding the original picture. The final order of such a picture-sequence is worked out when you paste the various shots in your album.

Nearly every good subject deserves more than one picture, and it's unwise to assume that your first picture is the best that can be obtained. Frequently a different angle or a different camera position, will yield a second shot that is better. In movie-making, it's a regular practice to take a general view—then move up for a series of close-ups, showing details of the subject or action.

Be "sequence-minded" in your picture-taking. The picture sequence is the modern way of telling a story in pictures—and good picture sequence will lend distinction to your album.

John van Guilder.

UNPUBLICIZED DESTRUCTION

The fire loss figures, staggering as they are, don't tell the whole story by a long shot. We may read, for instance, that fire destroyed some $400,000,000 worth of property and 10,000 lives in a year. But what of the destruction that never can be described in exact numbers?

Some of those fires burned factories. When that happened, men lost their jobs. Many of them had to go on relief. Their families suffered. Bills could not be paid. And everyone else in the community—grocer, doctor, banker, general store proprietor—felt the ill effects of reduced purchasing power.

Most of those fires destroyed taxable property. That meant that all other taxpayers eventually had to pay more, to make up for the loss. Even when a plant or home is immediately rebuilt, a period of time elapses before it is again carrying its normal share of the community tax load. And in many cases, rebuilding is long deferred, or is not undertaken at all.

Some of those fires devastated natural resources. And insurance can never compensate for what it takes nature hundreds of years to create.

Other fires destroyed books, paintings, family and legal documents, and property of a nature which is completely irreplaceable. Again, insurance, vital as it is, is helpless to make up for the loss.

Think of this next time you read figures concerning fire waste. It will give you a better idea of what an aggressive fire prevention movement, supported by all the people, would mean to this country of ours.

No one needs to be reminded that jelly glasses and tin covers must be washed, scalded and drained before using.

"Dry as Dust"

"Simply Must"

Drink

Alpen Brau BEER

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Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

GOOD BUY

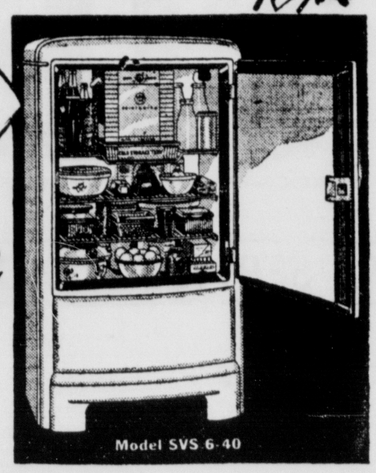
We're saying goodbye to a lot of furniture these days—but particularly to our club chairs . . . the kind of furniture that makes a man happy around the house. Perfect chairs for the office too. They're such good buys for your budget that we can see you smile and relax in one now.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Phone 66 Front St. Sikeston

Lowest Price Ever!

for a full 6 cu. ft., 1940 Genuine Frigidaire

Only $114.75



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See how much quality your money buys!

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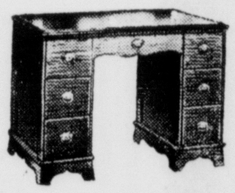
- Big Super Freezer With Freezer Door
- Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment
- 4 Big Ice Trays With Automatic Tray Release On Every Tray
- Automatic Interior Light
- 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- 5-Year Protection Plan

. . . and many other Frigidaire High-Quality Features!

Come in! See our "PROOF-OF-VALUE" Demonstration

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Misosuri Telephone 150

WE ARE GIVING AWAY



A Beautiful Walnut-Finish Desk

Saturday, Aug. 3rd
At 5 P. M.
ASK US ABOUT IT
HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD OFFERING:
"Magic Washer" Powder
To Make Your Home Work Easier
Regular 25c Package SPECIAL PRICE 21c
Two Packages for 41c
3 10c-Size Packages SPECIAL PRICE 23c
These Special Prices are good only for this week.

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"The Right Store in the Right Town"
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WHEAT FOR VITALITY

—for that Vim, that Punch, that feeling of glowing good health, eat—

Bread, Pastries and Cakes
Made of
JUANITA FLOUR

Milled of the finest quality selected, soft wheat in our sanitary, modern plants by experts and subjected to stringent laboratory tests.

Only the Choicest Grain Goes Into
JUANITA FLOUR

Packed in the New Sanitary Steri-Seal 5-6-10 and 12 pound package and 12-24 and 48 pound fine cambric sacks.

Start Your Christmas Gift Now
Save the Premium Coupons in Every Sack and Package.

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Millers of Juanita Flour for Over Half a Century

Information---

(Continued from Page 1)

which training will be given?

Answer — The United States Commissioner of Education upon the advice and counsel of the War and Navy Departments will determine the industries that are essential to the National defense program for which training may be given. Upon the advice and counsel of employees, labor representatives, public employment agencies, and advisory committees of trade and industrial education, the State and local Boards for Vocational Education shall determine:

A. The jobs in the essential industries for which training shall be given.

B. The number of persons to be trained for each job.

C. The content of the training courses to be given.

D. The selection of individual students.

At the present stage of the program, the United States Office of Education upon the approval of the Defense Council suggests that in so far as the following industries are engaged in the manufacture of, or the maintenance and repair of products to be used in the National defense they shall be considered as essential to the training program of Defense workers.

Aircraft—manufacturing, maintenance and repair Machine tools.
Shipbuilding — manufacturing, maintenance and repair.
Automotive — manufacturing, maintenance and repair.
Electrical.
Forging.
Boiler and heavy steel plate.
Foundry.
Light manufacturing.
Sheet metal.
Woodworking.
Chemicals.
Ammunition.
Ordinance, light and heavy.

Question 16—What are the age limits for persons to be trained out of funds appropriated for the National defense program?

Answer — Only such persons shall be trained as are now, or immediately after training will be, of an employable age.

Question 17—How are enrollees to be selected?

Answer—Enrollees for the types of programs may be selected as follows:

A. For supplementary courses.

The enrollees in supplementary courses must be workers who are employed in jobs or closely related jobs that are essential to National defense. They should enroll at the endorsement of employers and representatives of their trade unions.

B. Pre-employment refresher courses.

All persons who are to enroll in these courses must be selected from the registers of public employment agencies. The State and local school authorities are responsible for the selection of the enrollees from the group of persons submitted by the public employment service. There must be reasonable assurance that upon completion of the training, the persons enrolled in these courses will be employable in jobs which are essential to National Defense and for which training is being given.

It is the responsibility of the school official, at an early stage in the training of an individual, to determine whether such individual can be made employable for the work for which he is being trained. If not he should be transferred to another program or eliminated.

Note: Only citizens of the United States or persons who have filed their declaration of their intention to become citizens of the United States shall be enrolled in this program.

Question 18—How can WPA workers be enrolled in the vocational training program for National defense and receive payment while attending school?

Answer: The State or local officials will make requisition to the public employment service and local WPA officials for a certain number of trainees, depending on capacity of shop. The local WPA official will send workers whom he believes will be suited for the training and who are registered with the public employment service to the local school official in charge of the program. From such WPA workers the school officials will select those who can be made, by the training, employable in jobs essential to National defense.

The WPA has authority to substitute the training program for the work project and pay wages for the time spent in training.

Question 19—What minimums or maximums should be maintained for training courses?

Answer — The minimums or maximums of the number of persons who may be enrolled in any one class will depend on the course and equipment, and is subject to the approval of the State Department of Vocational Education.

Question 20 — What additional salary and travel expense may be paid out of funds appropriated by the Act above set forth?

Answer—As far as possible, State and local boards shall utilize their present staffs to direct and supervise the training appearing in their State Plans. There must appear justification for all additional personnel engaged or travel expenses incurred. The use of these funds must be limited to actual expense necessary to the conduct of this program.

Question 21 — What are the boundary lines of public school jurisdiction with regard to training for jobs essential to national defense?

Answer—There are none. It is expected that the State, district, and other public school boundaries will be disregarded in making training facilities available for existing and contemplated training needs.

Question 22—May registration or other fees be charged persons who enroll in the national defense training course?

Answer—No. Under this program no fees shall be charged to those persons enrolled in the training program for national defense.

Question 32—When may training courses be given? For what length of time?

Answer—Either type of the program can be given at any time during the twenty-four hours of the day. The length of the daily schedule and the length of the training period shall be determined by State and local boards, depending upon the needs of the job for which training is given.

Question 24—Shall a certificate supplied by the United States Office of Education be granted to persons who satisfactorily complete specific units of instruction?

Answer—Persons who satisfactorily complete one or more units of training shall receive a "Vacational Training Card."

Question 25—May the enlisted personnel of the Army force of the United States be permitted to enroll in the courses operated to train workers?

Answer—Yes. Since the enlisted personnel of the Armed force of the United States are employed by the United States Government, it is not necessary that they be registered with the public employment service. They may be enrolled for training only upon the request of the officer commanding the service units to which they are attached.

Question 26—Shall a separate system of accounting and recording be established by the State Board for Vocational Education for vocational education programs in and for industries essential to national defense?

Answer—Yes. Record and report forms will be supplied by the Office of Education. The Office of Education shall receive from the State Board for Vocational Education and from each local board of education such reports concerning cost, enrollment, training activities, and other information as may be necessary in recording the conduct and progress of this program.

British scientists have produced a race of bees that don't or won't, sting by mating bees with drones instead of letting them "choose" the swiftest and strongest bees.

One hundred American years ago, jellies and jams were known as "sweetmeats"—and iron kettle lined with porcelain were very much in vogue for making them.

LOCAL NEWS

. . . when it's NEWS—

THE news columns of the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard accurately mirror the day's happenings in Sikeston . . . A wide awake staff of local news reporters and photographers completely covering every phase of the city's daily and nightly activity.

A staff that scores one news "best" after another . . . is consistenly "first on the street with the latest" and one that will accept a "scoop" rather than turn in a news story not based on absolute fact . . . It is this conscientious reporting that makes it possible for YOU to

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Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

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Tanner and Killgore
Kingshighway at Center — Phone 12

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South — Phone 786

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940 — Number 92

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Just before the noon hour Wednesday a long distance telephone message was received by the Standard editor from a personal friend in Jefferson City stating that Governor Stark had asked him to contact me and ask me through The Standard to, in a way, get behind the Governor for United States Senator. This we cannot do without sacrificing our manhood and that we decline to do. We asked the Jefferson City gentleman to inform the Governor that his friends in Sikeston had never asked us at any time to give any publicity to his campaign and they had raised several hundred dollars for his campaign in Sikeston and spent some of this money for publicity in the Republican paper in Sikeston and worked the sundown racket on the Standard, that is: completely ignored us.

* * *

There is a lot of talk in Cape Girardeau about a suitable site for the New Federal Building to cost something like $425,000, and while we are not a Cape citizen we wonder why that city does not exchange the park containing the Court of Common Pleas for the present Federal Building. The old Courthouse sits on one of the finest sites in or about the Cape and with a fine building placed thereon would be a beautiful site, and the old courthouse is in a bad way and should be torn down. Why not?

* * *

Hon. John G. Christy, speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and attended the Catholic picnic and supper then milled around with the voters present. There is no reason why every county in Southeast Missouri will not go for him strong as he is a Southeast Missourian with his home at Festus.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Stroud, candidate for committeewoman of the Matthew township on the Democratic ticket, asks the Democratic voters to be certain to vote for her when they vote in the primary Tuesday, August 6. Mrs. Stroud is an active Democratic worker and for that reason wishes to represent her township on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

The main event of the Good Old Summer Time takes place Saturday, August 10, at the City Drug Store when 15 cent ice cream sodas will be served for 5 cents. The small boy and girl can be served as often as they can secure the nickels and can hold the ice cream sodas. Plenty of help will be on hand to serve customers promptly.

* * *

The Catholic picnic of St. Xavier Church in Sikeston Wednesday brought out large crowds notwithstanding the extreme heat. The dinner and supper were largely attended and the food up to the standard set by these good Catholic ladies. The booths set in Malone Park were well patronized and all had a good time even to those who eat one dollars worth of food for fifty cents.

* * *

Readers of the Pole Cat column will pleased bear with the writer for this time as the extreme hot weather has melted any thoughts we might have had before our lead pencil got to working. Another reason: Politics, cantaloupes, watermelon, and the like has upset our internal organs somewhat. So what?

* * *

Chas. L. Henson, of Springfield, campaign manager for Governor Stark, says the Governor will carry the State by 100,000, while the Globe-Democrat in a front page story in their Monday edition, says the Governor will be No. 3 in the race. Mr. Henson is an attorney appointed by Governor Stark in the State Insurance Department and is just got to predict for the Governor, while the Globe-Democrat is against Harry Truman for Senator but puts him No. 1 in the race. So there you are.

* * *

Judge James Reeves, of Caruthersville, came from the Catholic picnic of Father Peters at Glennonville in Dunklin County, to dine with the Catholic ladies of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston. Judge Reeves is a mixer for fair and was well received by the voters whom he met. He was accompanied by J. A. Paul of Caruthersville who, we suppose, acted as body guard.

* * *

Triple-Divide mountain in Glacier National Park, drains into three oceans: The Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Arctic.

Scott Street Repairs to Test Coating

The city will test the resurfacing qualities of asphaltic concrete, "amicite," on Scott Street before proceeding with other projects of a similar nature.

The City Council at a special meeting Monday night enacted ordinances ordering the repairing of both Scott from North Street to Malone Avenue, with a one-inch coat of amicite, at a cost of 60 cents a front foot to property owners.

The strip was once paved, but there are many holes in the three blocks of roadway. A Cape Girardeau firm will supply the material. After the improvement of Scott Street, if the material appears satisfactory, the city will proceed with the resurfacing of Stoddard from North to Malone and Maplewood from Kingshighway to New Street, two projects at first scheduled to be done along with Scott Street.

The job will be WPA project.

A petition signed by five property owners requested the council to order the paving of Wakefield from Kingshighway to Park, one block.

BAND STAND FOR SHELTER

It was decided to abandon the idea of erecting a special shelter house in Malone Park for old folks. Instead, the city will repair and place seats in the band stand in the park for this purpose.

The proposal to regulate the business hours of barber shops in the city, requested in a petition of barbers asking an ordinance, was tabled indefinitely.

An ordinance vacated a small section of Boardman's Addition to be used as an extension of Tanner Avenue, east of Highway 61.

The salary of Assistant Chief of Police Harold Wallace was raised from $90 to $100 a month. Officer Wallace was designated official dog catcher with authority to kill dogs at his discreation.

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign a contract between the Board of Public Works and the Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., for electric rates.

Ed Presnell was denied permission to exhibit movies in Malone Park.

Fred Bush was refused $4.75 paid on a merchant's license to sell ice cream. The license was not used.

Miss Bonita Hedden Is Married to Wyoming Man

Miss Bonita Hedden, teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools, was united in marriage to John E. Lindsey of Worland, Wyoming, there Friday morning at the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Russell.

Miss Madeline Davis and Ralph Lindsey, of Worland, were attendants at the ceremony performed by the Rev. John H. Clark.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white net with lace inserts and made on princess lines. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Davis wore a floor-length gown of rose silk chiffon with a corsage of mixed flowers of rose, blue and white.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served, and a three-tiered wedding cake with a minatur bride and groom adorned the table.

Following a honeymoon in the Western mountains, they will make their home at Sundance, where Mr. Lindsey is co-publisher with the bride's brother, Roy Hedden, of the Sundance Times. The couple met two years ago when Mrs. Lindsey was vacationing in Wyoming.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden, 217 Ruth street. She was graduated from high school at Cape Girardeau, attended the Teachers College there, and taught two years at Esther, Mo., before coming to Sikeston. For the past year she taught the second grade at Bailey School. Last spring she received her degree at the Cape Girardeau college.

ROOTWAD COMMUNITY

Rootwad community is showing interest in nightly revival services being conducted by Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse and Rev. R. P. Basler of Matthews Methodist circuit.

Defense Committee Urged Here

Suggetion that the people of Sikeston form a National Defense Committee on the lines of a movement originating in Hamilton, Ohio, has been made by the United States Chamber of Commerce to the local Chamber, it was announced by Secretary Harry L. Harty.

The plan is one of boosting the National Guard, combating fifth-column elements through the American Legion, promoting the idea of training workers for defense industries and assisting where possible the training of boys for aviation through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"We want to follow the wishes of our citizens in this matter," Mr. Harty said.

"We would like to hear from different citizens as to whether the plan is feasible here."

If response is good, some organization will be formed by the Chamber of Commerce, possibly with a Legion man at the head, he explained.

The Hamilton plan, fully approved by the War Department, embraces a committee of the city's leaders in industry, professions, small business groups, fraternal orders and, in general, a representative cross section of a city of 55,000. Thirty-three other communities, upon learning of the plan, decided to follow suit. The committee was appointed by Hamilton's mayor with the consent of the city council.

C. of C. Hires Secretary

Harry L. Harty has been made secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in the capacity of a contracted agent of the organization, a plan in formulation for several months, it was announced Wednesday by President Clarence C. Scott.

Mr. Harty, who has been acting secretary, was chosen by the Board of Directors of the Chamber, who made the new position effective the past July 15.

Many cities have a contracted secretary to take care of Chamber of Commerce business.

A drive for membership dues will be undertaken soon, Mr. Scott said. Memberships will be divided into three classes: the $10 group, which includes the larger business and manufacturers; the $7.50 group, medium-sized concerns, and the $5, professional men and small businesses.

The survey of the cities industrial advantages, completed recently and given in pamphlet form, must be paid for, and the dues must supply these funds, Mr. Scott said.

Bailey-Troutman Wedding at Oran

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Church in Oran Sunday afternoon at four o'clock when Miss Carmen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bailey, became the bride of Richard Trautman, son of Mrs. Nellie Trautman. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Warren. The bride was attired in a white satin floor length gown with finger tip veil and carried white asters and lilies. Miss Madelyne Smith of Cape Girardeau was maid of honor and Miss Helen Trautman, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Smith wore aqua blue net over taffeta and Miss Trautman peach organdy. Both carried gladiolas. The groom was attended by Robert Hopper of Cape Girardeau and James Bryant of Oran. Billy Poe was usher. The men wore dark suits with buttonnieres of sweet peas. Patricia Ann Crofton was flower girl and La Verne Bailey, sister of the bride, was ring bearer. Both little girls wore floor length blue taffeta dresses. Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley, played the wedding march and Miss Hazel Jennings sang.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. About forty out-of-town guests were present.

The young couple will reside in Sikeston, where the groom is employed in the People's Clothing Store. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them.

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs.

34 Wheat Meeting Sites Designated

Twelve community A. C. A. committeemen will begin the coming Monday, August 5, with a series of 34 meetings in the eight Scott County townships to assist farmers to execute their wheat plans for participation in the 1941 wheat program, according to County Agent Leon Lane.

In addition, each farmer will have an opportunity to insure his 1941 crop with the federal agency.

Meeting places, arranged so that all farmers will have but a few miles to travel, are:

Commerce Township—Campbell School, Monday, August 5; Commerce City Hall, Wednesday, August 7; Pleasant Hill School, Thursday, August 8; Macedonia School, Friday, August 9.

Kelso Township — Rockview School, Monday, August 5; Diebold School, Wednesday, August, 7; Kelso Parish Hall, Thursday, August 8; Head School, Friday, August 9; Ancell School, Monday, August 12; Chaffee High School gymnasium, Tuesday, August 13.

Moreland Township—Owensby School, Monday, August 5; Benton Courthouse, Wednesday, August 7; New Hamburg School, Thursday, August 8; Schererville School, Friday, August 9.

Morley Township—Ward School, Monday, August 5; Morley gymnasium, Wednesday, August 7; Vanduser City Hall, Thursday, August 8; Hooe School, Friday, August 9.

Richland Township — Miner School, Monday, August 5; McMullin School, Wednesday, August 7; Hunter School, Thursday, August 8; Stringer (Rootwad) School, Friday, August 9; Crowder School, Monday, August 12; Tanner School, Tuesday, August 13.

Sandywoods Township—Lemons School, Wednesday, August 7; Blodgett School, Monday, August 5; Boardman School, Thursday, August 8.

Sylvania Township—Oran City Hall, Monday, August 5; Perkins School, Wednesday, August 7; Caney Store, Thursday, August 8; Gangel School, Friday, August 9; Bryant School, Monday, August 12.

Tywappity Township — Lusk School, Monday, August 5; Diehlstadt School, Wednesday, August 7.

Clark Denies Causing 'Gossip' About Stark

Washington, July 30.—Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, in pursuing his personal and political feud with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, issued a formal statement yesterday denying he had inspired "false gossip" to the effect that Stark had been mentioned as a successor to James A. Farley as Postmaster-General, but disclosing that Stark, in 1937, had asked him to ascertain his chances of becoming Secretary of the Navy.

"I read with great interest and some amusement and surprise Gov. Stark's statement that I had inspired 'false gossip' with regard to his candidacy for the office of Postmaster-General," said Senator Clark.

KNEW OF NO VACANCY

"Until I read the Governor's denial of his candidacy, I was not even aware that there was a vacancy in that office or that it had been suggested by anyone that he would be a proper person to fill it. If I had known that a vacancy existed, as he seems to think, I would, of course, not have been surprised to learn that he was a candidate for the office outside Missouri while vehemently denying his candidacy inside the State. The same thing would of course apply to the secretaryship of agriculture, the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee or any other good plum in sight.

"It is still so recent as to be fresh in the public mind that the week before the Democratic convention in Chicago Gov. Stark issued a statement bitterly attacking me for my observations on the strange fact that he was an active candidate for President and/or Vice-President outside Missouri while keeping such candidacies a strict secret in Missouri. Gov. Stark vehemently denied any such candidacies and asserted he was only running for Senator in Missouri. Yet within four days of the

(Continued on Last Page)

FSA Tenant Purchase Committee Appointed

With Scott County taking part in the Farm Security Administration's Tenant Purchase Program this year, a committee of three farmers has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to assist the FSA in carrying on the work in the county.

Committee appointments, announced here Tuesday by Thatcher Scism, county FSA supervisor, are: Robert Q. Black, Oran; Roy M. Johnson, Sikeston, Route 1; and Arthur A. Schiwitz, Commerce.

One of their first duties will be to investigate applications and make recommendations to the Farm Security Administration for approval of 40-year, three per cent loans offered under the Tenant Purchase Program.

Any farm tenant or farm laborer family in Scott County may apply for a loan to purchase a family-size farm. All applications will be investigated on the basis of character and experience of the applicant. In addition, Mr. Scism said, farms that applicants propose to buy will be inspected for fertility, potential earning capacity and price.

Since a limited amount of money is available, a few loans can be made in the county. He added, however, that early applications for loans are desirable. Since applications will be investigated in the order they are received, the early applicant will be first to know what disposition is made of his request.

Following their inveestigations, the committeemen will recommend to the FSA that approval be given to applicants who they believe will be successful.

In addition to experience and other qualifications, accepted applicants will be expected to lay out and follow sound farm and home management plans. They will be assisted in this planning by Mr. Scism and the county home management supervisor, Clara A. Underwood.

Farms which applicants propose to buy will be inspected, and appraised on the basis of their earning capacity. The FSA will approve Tenant Purchase loans only where farms can be bought at prices in keeping with their productive value. A farm should have the capacity, under normal circumstances, to support the family adequately, permit repayment of the loan, and allow for accumulation of reserves.

"We are not interested," the FSA Supervisor said, "in loaning money for purchase of farms at speculative prices."

M. E. Wyatt Succumbs

Marvin Eugene Wyatt, Sr., 51, lifelong resident of this section died Monday at the state sanitarium at Mt. Vernon. He was at the sanitarium three months and had been in ill health for two years.

Mr. Wyatt was born at Sikeston, Dec. 10, 1888, living at Sikeston all his life with the exception of a few years at Essex and Dexter.

As a young man he became associated with the International Harvester Co. and retained this connection thereafter, traveling for the firm for many years, and for the past five years he was employed at the Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

He was married in 1909 to Miss Louisa Hutchason at Morley.

Surviving besides his wife are four children, Mrs. Marvin L. Napper of Springfield, Mo., Marvin Wyatt, Jr., Jim Wyatt and Rex Wyatt, of this city. Marvin Wyatt, Jr., is a former football star of Sikeston High School, and Rex Wyatt, who is a senior the coming year at the High School, has been quarterback the past two seasons. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. James Edward Wyatt of this city; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Sikeston and Mrs. Maurice E. Kolle of Flint, Mich., and a grandson, Jim Wyatt Napper.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home, Rev. H. S. Hardy, Baptist minister of Jackson in charge, and interment was in Memorial Park.

Seek to Locate Man Believed Here

An inquiry has been made of Sheriff John Hobbs concerning the whereabouts of Elder Moore, presumably colored, who is thought to be working on some cotton farm in the vicinity of Sikeston.

The man left St. Louis, his former home, in August, 1939, according to Attorney Ralph Stone of that city, who said it was highly important to get in contact with Moore, although he did not give the reason. The attorney felt someone among the negro population might know where to locate Moore.

BRIDGES METHODIST

Church—Regular.

Preaching service Sunday 11 a. m.

DRIVING CHARGE

Clarence Twitty was fined $8 on a charge of careless and reckless driving, Tuesday in police court, on a charge brought by Officer Harold Wallace. Officer Wallace said a drive would be made against speeders and careless drivers.

Contrary to common belief the moon can be seen at some time during all but about five nights of the month.

Bond Issue Vote Friday

Citizens of Sikeston will go to the polls this Friday—a warmup for the primary election Tuesday—to vote on the proposed $20,000 bond issue to provide the city with a hospital building.

Election judges and clerks for the special election, designated by the City Council, are:

Ward 1—C. L. Blanton, Jr., and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., judges; Mort Griffith and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, clerks.

Ward 2—J. A. Young and Mrs. Nina Daugherty, judges; Mrs. William Shain and Mrs. Gord Dill, clerks.

Ward 3—J. Z. Sutton and Earl J. Malone, judges; Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Effie Lindley, clerks.

Ward 4—Dal Harnes and C. C. Pinnell, judges; Mrs. Jewell Allen and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, clerks.

The money will be used to purchase and equip the J. A. Sutterfield residence at Gladys and New streets for a hospital, to give the city facilities guaranteed the army in connection with the flying school and also accommodations for other cases.

Cotton and Corn Price Adjustment Checks Received

According to Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County A. C. A., checks amounting to $7,000 have been received in the office for farmers in connection with the Cotton Price Adjustment Program and $1,300 on the Corn Price Adjustment. Quite a number of other applications have been submitted and payment on them is expected some time this week.

This is the first county in this section to receive cotton and corn price adjustment payments so early.

Work in the field, done by the farm reporters, and the work in the county office is two months ahead of work last year, therefore, all payments will be earlier than usual.

Farmers of the county are learning that soil conservation will help themselves, as well as the soil, inasmuch as they will receive payment for applying certain soil building practices to their farm. There is more soil conservation this year than ever before as there has been from six to seven thousand tons of lime applied on farms in the county, which will draw payments to the farmers.

Speedy performance check and work in general is largely due to the cooperation of the farmers of the county in getting all the necessary information in the office at the required time.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Church—Regular.

Preaching service Sunday 9:30 a. m.

R. P. Basler, pastor.

Returns of Primary to Be Listed

The large bulletin board which gives the election returns on all contested county offices will be set up again this year in the Circuit Court room at Benton, according to County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins, Jr.

Speedy returns from county precincts will be received shortly after the polls close Tuesday evening and will be posted on the board, 22 feet wide and 9 feet high, which is mounted so that all in the courtroom may see it, the county clerk said.

A special telephone will be installed to take results and to give half-hourly reports to news agencies seeking returns on district and state offices.

Each election a crowd jams the courtroom to obtain results.

Polls close at 7 p. m., and some precincts give returns by 7:30, Mr. Watkins said. Some years the complete unofficial count is made by mid-night, while at othertimes it has been completed as late as 2 a. m.

STANDARD WILL SECURE RESULTS

The Sikeston Standard will obtain results of the primary election's contested offices as soon as they come into Benton and are relayed here. As each additional precinct reports, totals and majorities or pluralities will be tabulated.

East Prairie Man Loses $4000 in Confidence Game

Loser by a matter of $4000, J. B. Bard, East Prairie farmer, ruefully related to State Troopers at Cape Girardeau Monday how he had been "taken" by confidence men on the ancient race horse scheme.

On a pretext of buying a farm from Bard, one of three men met him in a cafe at Cape Girardeau to talk over the deal. They "found" a pocketbook on the floor of the cafe, and traced it to the "loser" in a nearby hotel. The pocketbook owner interested Bard in betting on race horses, saying he knew of a bookie office nearby.

After some small bets were made and won—supposedly on some "inside information"—they decided to bet $50,000, most of which one of the strangers put up with a "check." The bettor returned from the mythical bookie office later, saying he had won $152,000, but a third man with him said he wanted proof the check was good. Bard offered to supply $4000 toward it. One of the men went with him to East Prairie to get it, from a bank, and when they returned and it was paid over, the farmer was informed there had been a mistake and the horse had lost.

Bard was told to return the next day, and the loss would be recuperated. It later dawned on the farmer he had been fleeced, and when he went back to the hotel, the trio had disappeared.

Heavest Absentee Vote Seen

The heaviest absentee ballot in the history of Scott County is indicated for the primary election next week from the number of applications received by County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins, Jr., at Benton.

Up to 4 p. m. on Wednesday—deadline day for making absentee applications—requests had been made by 198 persons who expect to be away from their home precincts next Tuesday.

COULD DECIDE A RACE

In a close race, it was pointed, this number of votes could easily decide a winning candidate.

By contrast, only 44 requested absentee ballots in the 1938 election, Mr. Watkins said.

National Guardsmen, who have already cast their votes, accounted for a large measure of this year's increase. Company K at Sikeston cast about 40, the Chaffee Band Company more than 20, while residents in the northern end of Scott County, belonging to Cape Girardeau companies, added eight or 10, the county clerk said.

VOTING DEADLINE

Wednesday was the deadline for applications, which County Clerk Watkins expected to receive up to midnight of that day. The deadline for returning the ballots is 6 p. m. the day after the election, or Wednesday, August 7. Ballots must be returned by registered mail or delivered to the county clerk in person. All must be in sealed envelopes, which will not be opened until the official canvas Friday after the election day.

The canvassing board for the official election count will consist of the county clerk and two justices of the peace, who will in turn name four disinterested persons—two from each political party—to make the absentee count in secrecy.

A few of the absentee ballots may be returned unvoted because the applicant has found it possible to vote at home Tuesday, Mr. Watkins said.

All-Stars Face Hickman Tonight

This Thursday evening will be the opportunity of Hickman, Ky., to prove that the team they sent over here a few weeks ago was just one of the lesser lights of Hickman-on-the-Mississippi.

A team came over from Hickman and the local All-Stars made dolls of the invaders, playing rings around them. So Hickman said this time it would be the best in the town and the All-Stars had better watch out. That's why the return match.

Company K will play its final game of the season, against Reid Roofing, in the beginner, at 7:30.

RICHWOODS METHODIST

Richwoods Methodist Church revival services every night beginning Sunday.

AAA to Pay 10 Per Cent Lower Than Planned

The rates a which soil conservation payments will be made to farmers cooperating with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program will be 10 per cent lower than those tentatively planned last November, acording to an official notice received from Washington by Earl Cambron, Chairman of the New Madrid County A. C. P. Committee.

This adustment was made necessary in order that the payments may not exceed the available funds. The change was authorized by the provision that the rates of payment are subject to the appropriation available and to upward of downward adjustment for participation by as much as 10 per cent.

The use of a portion of the appropriation originally made for the 1940 program for the completion of payments under the 1939 program was authorized by Congress. This transfer of funds was made necessary by larger than anticipated participation in the 1939 program and to cover advances in connection with the grant of aid and crop insurance programs for that year. The result was to decrease the amount available for payments in 1940. With participation in this year's program again larger than was anticipated a year ago, the combined effect of both factors have made necessary the rate revision here announced.

Parity payments are not affected by these adjustments, however since they are made under a separate appropriation.

Taxable value of the county of London, England, has been estimated at $306,680,830.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 2 to see
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

ILL HEALTH AND THE RELIEF LOAD IN MISSOURI

In October, 1938 the State Social Security Commission made a study of the social and economic situation of general relief persons. Part of this survey pertained to the health of the persons receiving general relief in that month.

It was found that one-third or 357 in 1,000 of all these persons had been prevented from following their normal activity at some time during the twelve months preceding the time of the survey. The average disability for all persons receiving relief was two months.

Confining this data to heads of households alone we found that almost two-thirds of the heads were disabled and almost one-half of them by a chronic disability. These heads of families were disabled for seven months on the average and were in bed at home an average of one month. This average disability rate for all heads of relief families was over four months per person. Thus, the impact of ill health strikes the relief family hardest where they can least sustain the blow, by disabling more frequently and for longer periods of time the head of the household whose gainful employment is often the difference between dependency and independency. Pursuing further the relationship between ill health and dependency we found that thirty per cent of all the cases were opened in the first place because of an illness or accident disabling the wage earner.

Turning now to the other types of public assistance, from an examination of data for persons accepted for old-age assistance we find that of these persons one-fifth were either bedridden or required considerable care from others and that of the remaining four-fifths, one-fourth were under the care of a physician or receiving treatment from a hospital, clinic, or other type of agency. Of course, among the age group represented by these old persons we expect high frequency rates of disability, but the existence of such disability causes a great drain on resources than if they were physically fit.

In the case of aid to dependent children we have even more positive evidence of the relationship between the dependency of this group and ill health than in the case of old-age assistance. Of the cases accepted for this type of aid since the beginning of the program two-fifths of them were accepted because of the death of the father. Another 15.3 per cent were accepted because of the physical incapacity of the father. In certain other instances the mother's death or physical incapacity was the cause and often similar conditions of both parents was the reason given for accepting cases.

It is evident, then, that any extensive reduction in Missouri't relief load is dependent upon the development of better means for the maintenance of good health among workers in the lower income classes of our population.

ROMBERG'S OPERETTA HIT, "EAST WIND" AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—"East Wind," Sigmund Romberg's triumphant melodic successor to "New Moon" and "Desert Song," wil open a keek's engagement at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, Monday night, August 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Final performance will be held Sunday night, August 11.

Nancy McCord, popular prima donna, and Sterling Holloway, Hollywood movie star, will head an all-star cast of stage, radio and screen players. Motion pictures have introduced Holloway, the boy with the unruly mop of hair, virtually to every one who has ever attended a theatre anywhere Recent films in which he has been featured are "Remember the Night," "Career Woman," "Escadrille," "Class Prophecy" and "Behind the Mike."

Others to appear in the sparkling musical show are Vera Marshe, beautiful singing comedienne, Walter Cassel, baritone star of many radio programs and Broadway hits, each a newcomer at the Municipal Opera. Also to play important roles are Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Leavitt, Bob Lawrence and Ruth Urban.

There is plenty of fitting places for striking dances in the operetta. Unusual routines have been devised for the chorus by Dance Director Al White, Jr., and Ballet Master Lew Christensen. The latter person also will be seen as soloist. A new dancing star to be introduced to Municipal Opera audiences is Ruth Sato, beautiful Japanese star, known for her brilliant oriental interpretations.

The score is typical of Romberg's unusual melodic inventions, with brilliant and catchy solo numbers as well as a fine orchestral background and ensemble arrangements. Among the featured tunes are "I saw Your Eyes," "Are You Love," "Paper Doll," "I'd Fall in Love Again," "Love While Your Heart Is Young," "Happy Christmas" and "Congai."

The operetta has a stirring dramatic story by Oscar Mammerstein II and Frank Mandel. The plot concerns a young and beautiful girl graduate of a sheltered convent school in France, who falls in love with a young man while going to Indo-China to live with her father, whom she has not seen for years. Upon arrival there, she finds her father has not fared so well during the period, and the young man becomes enamoured with a native girl. Despite the apparent seriousness of the story, the production abounds with numerous comedy situations, and "East Wind" weaves itself into a gloriously happy and musical finale.

"East Wind" was a smash hit during Municipal Opera's 1934 season, its only previous offering in the mid-West. Its plot covers much ground geographically so that lavish Parisian scenes and continental gaiety vie with colorful costumes of the Orient, and the mystic haunting music of Indo-China.

WINDOW FOGGING CONTROLLED BY DOUBLE GLASS

Here is one way to control that annoying fogging and condensation on the windows in your new home. Shown here are three casement windows. Notice that two of them are entirely clear because of inside double glazing. The other window has had the inside double glazing removed, with the result that it is fogged up almost immediately. When this picture was taken the inside room temperature was 71 degrees, while outside the thermometer stood at 15 degrees above zero.

IT'S ALL MISSOURI

"All dressed up but no place to go!" Such was the position of Missouri's newly elected governor, senators and representatives in 1820—not until a year later, when our state made its entrance into the Union, did these men get down to their rightful work.

The Joplin of 1871 was a tent city jammed with eager eyed prospectors. For lead had been discovered in that district and America was treated to its first "lead rush." So great was the scramble that 5000 made tents their homes.

The mule, world-wide symbol of Missouri, entered our state a century ago. Since then, Missouri has lead in the raising and breeding of this fine animal, and at present St. Louis is the world's most important mule market—mules are consigned to such distant places as Africa.

Before 1819, experts unanimously agreed the Misouri River's current was too swift for steamboat travel. Yet, in that year, the entire town of Boonville crowded the banks of the "Big Muddy" to see their first steamboat dock. The Missouri was conquered.

Triumphant leader of the Union's Civil War forces and a two-term President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant received the rank of General in an impressive ceremony at Ironton, Missouri.

Like its above-the-ground crops, Missouri's "underground crops" are extensive and diversified. Our lead, zinc, and clay deposits are easily the largest in the Middle West.

"What's in a name?" Native Missourians pondered this question in 1812 and decided that there was plenty in a name. For in that year our predecessors distinguished our state from the territory of Louisiana by christening it "Missouri."

The Missouri River was at one time an unsolved mystery. In 1803, President Jefferson handed the Lewis and Clark expedition a map on which they were to base their travels. On this map the source of the Missouri River was marked as being in Central California!

John J. Pershing—Robert Coontz. These names meant "Mr. Big" in the United States' Army and Navy at one time. General Pershing achieved world-wide recognition as leader of America's forces in World War 1, while Coontz was made Admiral of the Navy in 1919. Both these men were a credit to the country and to Missouri, on whose soil they were born.

Missouri's government, between 1823 and 1834, had a "full house." For during that time, our House and Senate met in the upper and lower stories respectively of a plain house in Jefferson City—the governor and his official family lived in the remaining parts of the loaded structure.

The Isle of Man, like Ireland, has no snakes or toads.

The most popular books in Britain's free libraries, apart from fiction, are biographies and travel stories.

GOVERNOR INVITES MISSOURI TO FAIR

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has issued an official invitation to all Missourians, inviting them to attend the 40th annual Missouri State Fair, which opens at Sedalia Aug. 18. The governor's message ran:

"As governor of Missouri, it is my privilege to extend a most cordial invitation to all the citizens of this state and neighboring states to attend the fortieth annual Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Aug. 18 to 25.

"Not only should Missouri citizens attend this great exposition of our agricultural, industrial and mineral wealth, but they should participate in every way possible.

"The tradition of wholesome entertainment which has made the State Fair an attraction for the entire family will be carried out again this year. The greatly improved Fairgrounds provide a special setting for this exposition and offer fine accommodations for all visitors.

"I urge every Missourian to make plans to attend one or more days of the Missouri State Fair and experience a rebirth of pride in the products and accomplishments of his native State."

Sincerely,
LLOYD C. STARK,
Governor.

Digging Roots Now Big Business

Fulton, Mo., July 29.—Digging of wild roots by boys and men of Callaway County has reached large proportions, John Mayhew, a local buyer has announced. His purchases of roots this season have totaled about $800, and about $500 of this went to those who have brought in golden seal. This is the most sought-after root in the county because of its high price. Local dealers are now paying $2.35 a pound for it, and earlier in the year it was being quoted at $2.50 a pound.

Other roots are bought for as low as 3 and 4 cents a pound, and ranging on up to 20 cents a pound. The most common wild roots found in Callaway County are ginseng, golden seal, wild ginger, may apple, lady slipper, snake root and blood root.

According to the Michigan State Department of Conservation, young mallard ducks can swim as far as a third of a mile when they first leave their nests.

Strike Slayer Gets 14 Years

Cairo, Ill., July 29.—Circuit Judge Darce F. Rumsey, passing sentence in a strike slaying, commented today unions often lose the confidence of a community through disorderly strikes.

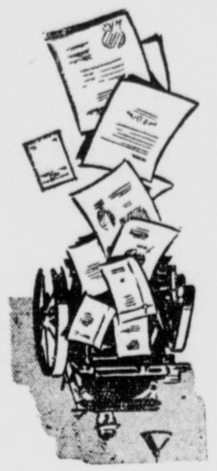
Overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge Rumsey sentenced Eli Moten, negro, to 14 years in prison on his conviction by a jury of the murdeer of Fletcher Reichert of Charleston, Mo.

Reichert was shot to death when he attempted to go through a picket line at a cottonseed oil plant here during a strike November 8.

In passing sentence on Moten Judge Rumsey said:

"Strikes are the only weapon of the laboring man to bring about correction of conditions sometimes considered intolerable. Orderly strikes always win the confidence of the community, but union members have no more right to block a road or create disorders than any other citizen, and disorderly strikes often spoil the effect of that confidence which law-abiding unions have built up."

Your letter heads reflect your business—



. . . and of course you want to make the very best possible impression on the people you are addressing. "Cheap" business stationery is NOT cheap at any price . . . May we bring samples of our newest letter head designs to you, at your convenience . . . . Let us assist you in the preparation of business stationery that will create the impression you want . . . . and the RIGHT stationery is not necessarily costly—may we prove this to YOU!

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

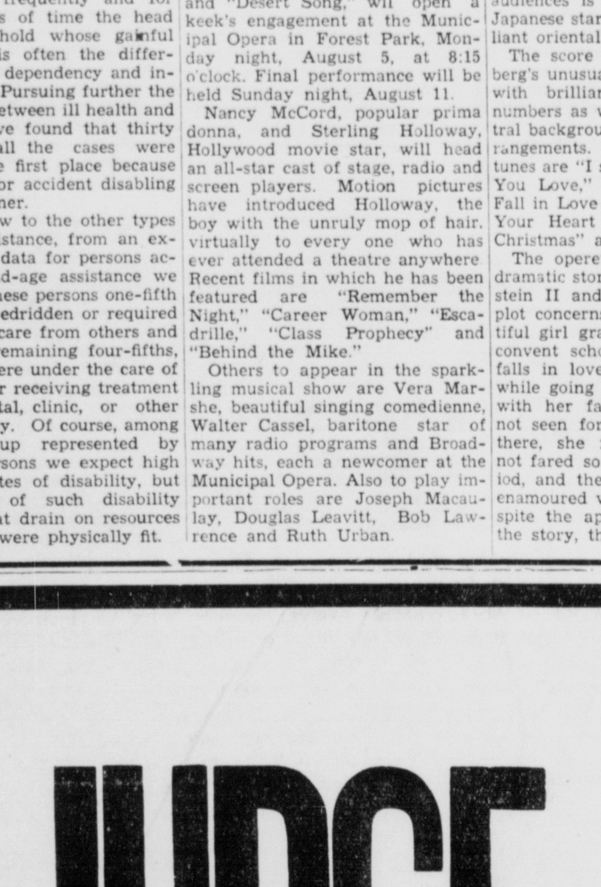
SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137 Sikeston, Mo.

Your Vote For

JUDGE JAMES M. REEVES

of CARUTHERSVILLE



A SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN

For Democratic Nomination for

JUDGE

OF THE SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

(FULL TERM)

Will Be Sincerely Appreciated.

★ ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★ ★

Summer teen-agers demand crispness and freshness in their frocks while acknowledging a need for budgeting. The three dresses above are the answer offered. On the left is a white pique dress, very fitted in for slim waist, with shinny gold buttons down the back and on big pockets. Center is a backless shoulder-strap dress of bright red Everfast pique in a prim early-American print. There is a Basque jacket of glazed chintz in the same pattern. On the right is an apron pinafore of red and white imported checked gingham, with ruffles on the bib and a white dimity blouse. All are washable and budget-easy.

Razor Blades—Smokey Ate 'Em Raw and Liked It

The Smokey Kid was around town Wednesday evening.

Smokey is quite a man, even if he is only 21 years old and doesn't look over 13 or 14.

With no forwarding address, Smokey travels around eating razor blades to appease his hunger, to entertain folks and to pick up a little change on the side.

At other times he makes Hitler's Back Bone and rolls his eyes.

Without sugar or cream, salt or pepper, Smokey takes an ordinary two-edged razor blade chews it up and swallows the pieces—yes, swallows them. He did it three times for a good-sized audience Wednesday night in front of the Del Rey Hotel.

Smokey, who said his real name was Millard D. Perry, carried a pack of blades with him in case he got hungry or needed them for show purposes.

Hitler's Back Bone was a little different. Smokey sliced several newspaper sheets in half, rolled them in a compact roll, did a little cutting at the center with the razor—a hand razor, not the eating kind—and with a pull he had the backbone. It produced two long tubes connected together and between them strips of paper stuck out to give a herring-bone effect. Somebody close by said it was too straight for Hitler's back bone. Smokey also did this with some cellophane straws.

In the eye-rolling act, Smokey made his eyes act independently in shifting them about.

Smokey said he had no home, but just wandered about, picking up change eating razor blades. He learned the art of digesting blades five years ago at Little Rock, Ark., watching dogs and cats eat bones. If they could digest bones, he could digest razor blades. Once swallowed a blade whole. It tickled some on the way down, he said.

But Smokey draws the line somewhere. He wouldn't tackle liquor, because it would really get his stomach out of shape.

FAULTY GUTTERS, DOWN SPOUTS CAUSE DAMAGE

Leaky and corroded gutters and downspouts often cause serious building damage. They may result in ruined and unsightly walls and ceilings as well as cause considerable deterioration of exterior materials.

Records of the Federal Housing Administration show that many building owners are making repairs of this kind with the loans insured under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

Experienced workmen can easily and quickly repair or install new flashing over door and window openings and roof intersections, around the chimney, pipe vents, and other openings and projections. At the same time they can clean gutters and downspouts of dirt and litter and repair them or install new ones if necessary. Further deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint.

SCOTT FIELD NEWS ON NAZI RADIO AHEAD OF U. S. PRESS

A short-wave radio station in Berlin announced the quadrupling of the enlisted men stationed at Scott Field on Monday night, although news of the expansion was not released in the United States until yesterday morning, according to an East St. Louis radio engineer who heard the English-language news broadcast. The engineer had no theory as to how the Germans may have obtained the news which was given to newspapers a day in advance for release the next day.—St. Louis Star-Times.

POPULARITY OF IRON WORK IS INCREASING

Arnamental iron work has increased in popularity within the past few years to such an extent that the classical porch grilles once associated closely with New Orleans and Mobile, are now found on homes in each of the 48 States.

Many of the beautiful designs have been resurrected from the past and produced by modern methods for the low-cost home. Iron railings and other ornamental iron work may be added to existing homes, with the work being financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Board Acts To Employ 3 Teachers

Two teaching positions in the Public Schools were filled and a contract offered in a third Wednesday evening by the Board of Education.

Miss Marion Miller of Webster Grovees was chosen for the physical education position of the High School, to succeed Miss Helen Flint, who is teaching at Alton, Ill., the coming year. Miss Miller was graduated from High School at Webster Groves, attended the University of Wisconsin a year and the University of Missouri three years, receiving a B. S. in Education degree the past spring.

For two years she was tennis and badminton champion at the University of Missouri. She specializes in swimming, dancing and playground work.

Johnny Ellison of Cape Girardeau, who taught the past year at Fornfelt, joins the Junior High School staff to teach science and mathematics. He received an A. B. degree at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College with a science major. Mr. Ellison has sideline specialities in radio and photography. He takes the post of H. L. Hughes, who recently resigned to become teacher at Pensacola, Fla.

A contract was tendered Miss Betty Belle Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell of this city, as an instructor in the second grade at Bailey School. Miss Bonita Hedden, who held this position, was married last week. Acceptance by Miss Donnell depends upon whether she can secure a release of a teaching contract for the coming term at Pattonville. Miss Donnell was graduated the past spring at the University of Missouri with a B. S. in Education degree.

No action was taken on the coordinator vacancy in the High School Faculty. Leon Ungles of Lexington, Mo., who was hired for this job earlier in the summer, asked to be released to accept a position with the Maryville Teachers College. Because of the exceptional qualifications demanded, the post will be difficult to fill, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Call to Prayer."
B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Barren Fig Tree."
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Washington Comment

Among other things, the Havana conference is interested in devising a plan whereby English, French or Dutch territory in the Americas may not be acquired by some other European power. Into that particular machine, Argentina has thrown a monkey-wrench, as was expected, with the plausible argument that the inhabitants of the regions concerned should have the say.

That, of course, amounts to no more than Hitler's theory that if a German population of sufficient size to make trouble can be planted in a foreign land, nobody has the right to object. It is to be hoped that the conference will find a way out. In the meantime, Argentina subjects herself to the suspicion of having a warm spot in her heart for the Nazi point of view.

When General Lee was asked who, in his opinion, was the best military man in the service of the United States, he said: "McClellan, by all odds." General McClellan was charged with lack of vigor, and at an early stage of the Civil War was conducted to the back pew. The single fact that he was not sufficiently aggressive was enough to condemn him.

Over in France, poor Deladier is under a two fold damnation. He too was slow, and with a singular inconsistency, he is charged with immersing his country in war, when he should have known better.

Perhaps the Petain government, either from choice or necessity, is trying to carry water on both shoulders. If Mr. Deladier can be lodged behind the bars on the ground that he was sluggish, crushed and indignant French nationalism will be appeased. If his offence turns out to be fostering a war when there was no cause for one, justice will have been accomplished, according to German standards.

Viewed in the most charitable light, the Nazis have compelled the Petain regime to provide a terrible example of what happens to those who pause in Hitler's way. Or maybe Mr. Deladier merely came in handy during one of those dark hours when the next step in order is to look up a goat.

On April 15, 1912, the steamship Titanic rammed an iceberg and sank, with a loss of fifteen hundred lives, and a state of sympathetic excitement prevailed for weeks. Today the papers carry an obscurely casual notice that twenty-eight hundred were missing after the destruction of an English troop ship. The death of three hundred in a similar disaster would hardly have brought up the topic. War advances the price of most useful commodities, but human life does not participate in the rise.

Slowly but surely the Senate moves forward toward consideration of a bill calculated to limit Presidential tenure to a single term of six years, or to prevent a third term if the existing four years period is considered desirable. In ten day or so, public hearings will begin, it is said. The committee report will be followed by open debate on the floor. The third term is an issue, and possibly the one upon which the election will turn. When the Senate takes the matter in hand, there will be an outburst, not only of statesmanship, but of old fashioned politics as well.

Depressions may come and depressions may go, but business always is good in the Post Office Department. The important body which may be referred to loosely as "the government", has just paid about a million and a half dollars postage on five billion dollars in gold, shipped from the Treasury to the Kentucky storage cave. Add fifty thousand dollars for guards and approximately twice that sum for army protection, and it will be seen that when Uncle Sam shifts his small change from one pants pocket to another, the transfer is a serious matter. One is inclined to suspect that the gold would have reached its destination safely if the boxes had merely been piled in freight cars and started on its way with no formality other than the toot of a locomotive whistle.

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . we believe the reason why so many women become nags is they are married to jackasses. A woman would be excusable for "nagging" her husband into buying a good used car for general purposes, thereby saving the new car, for any of these listed below will get you there and bring you back again just as well as the new car.

ANY OF THESE WILL DO IT:

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

. . . . IN THE AUGUST 6th PRIMARIES ? ? ? ?
FRANKLY . . . . We do not know.
BUT . . . . WE DO KNOW THIS —

Regardless of whose nominated, your car will still require:

• GASOLINE • GREASING • OIL • LUBRICATION • WASHING

. . . has won the NOMINATION for years . . . as the best for you and your car.

And
OUR SINCLAIR SERVICE
SINCLAIRIZE TODAY

Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

H. J. WELSH
(Undertaker)

Will appreciate your vote and influence in his race for

CORONER
SCOTT COUNTY

An Appraisal of the Work of Judge Kelly by Lawyers out of his Circuit:

"I consider Judge Kelly one of the sincerest men I have ever known, and in the discharge of his duties as Circuit Judge I have found, through experience, that he is careful and deliberate in his decisions, studious, and at all times following the law as he sees it, without fear or favor.

"Judge Kelly is recognized generally by the Bar of Southeast Missouri, and others who know him, as having exceptional judicial ability and being one of the most sincere and able judges on the Bench."

R. F. BAYNES,
New Madrid, Missouri.

"I have been practicing law in Southeast Missouri for almost a half century, and have personally known and tried cases before most of the men who have occupied the Circuit Bench during that period, and among them all, I unhesitatingly place the name of Judge Kelly as entitled to a place in the top rank of Judges. I appraise his record on the Bench as being honest, fair, courageous, able and conscientious. In other words I have always found him to be a 'just Judge'."

Respectfully,
RALPH WAMMACK,
Bloomfield, Missouri

"I have known Judge Kelly intimately for a number of years and have practiced in his court practically ever since he went on the Bench. Judge Kelly is an able lawyer, is very conscientious in the discharge of his official duties and I consider him one of the best Judges in this part of the State. My experience with, and my observation of Judge Kelly, has demonstrated to me conclusively that his sole and only purpose in presiding in the trial of cases is to see that justice is administered, regardless of the social or financial standing, or party affiliations, of the litigants, and regardless of the character of the controversy in issue."

Respectfully,
JOHN H. WOODY,
Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

"I have participated in the trial of cases before a very large number of circuit Judges. It is my candid opinion that Judge Kelly ranks first among the trial Judges of this section of the State. His rulings are decisive and sound.

'It requires long years of experience to enable a trial Judge to qualify himself for the best service. I think that Judge Kelly possesses those qaulities in a higher degree than any other Judge I know. His long years of service have fitted him for the proper solution of the questions that come before him. He is now at his best. I unhesitatingly commend him."

Very truly yours,
W. A. BROOKSHIRE,
Farmington, Missouri.

"I give it as my personal assurance that I esteem Judge Kelly to be an excellent, painstaking, conscientious circuit Judge, and that his long and distinguished service entitles him to great consideration."

With highest personal regard and esteem, I beg to remain,
Sincerely yours,
. . . . . .

"For personal reasons the writer does not desire his name to be published. With his consent the letter can be seen in my office."

FRANK KELLY.

"I see that you are running again for Judge, I want you to know that you have my good wishes. You have grown old in the public service, and like most Judges, perhaps have saved little. I have always been impressed with your fairness and your desire to do justice and I do not believe the voters of your district will desert you at this period of your life. I hope you win."

Sincerely yours,
VON MAYES,
Caruthersville, Missouri.

Signed,
Frank Kelly.
Democrat Candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Dr. I. C. Mattingly will talk over Radio Station K. F. V. S., Cape Girardeau on the evenings of August 1st and 2nd, Thursday and Friday, at 6:25 p. m. on behalf of the Hon. Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis for Governor.

* * *

Catholic Picnic Is Success

The St. Francis Xavier Church picnic here Wednesday was a success in more ways than one.

Aside from the financial end, it marked a notable victory over the weather. For the three years the picnic was held, prior to this year, it rained on picnic day. Wednesday it didn't, although clouds rolled up and it looked like it might. It merely cooled off the atmosphere, and made the weather more pleasant for the occasion.

Nearly $300 was taken in at the dining hall during the afternoon and evening. A good crowd attended concessions at Malone Park.

Red Cross Sends Supplies to Europe

Washington, July 31.—The American Red Cross is rushing an average of 850,000 pounds of supplies daily to suffering Europeans. Thus far, despite submarines, air bombers, blockades and mines, it has not lost a cargo.

In the 11 months since the war began, its war relief machine has utilized 145 ships—104 foreign and 41 American—to transport nearly $8,000,000 in food, clothing medical supplies, ambulances and emergency field hospitals to England, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Finland, Poland and Luxembourg.

Every foreign ship leaving New York is being pressed into service. Supplies are taken from the Red Cross warehouse in Jersey City and transported free to various open ports in Europe.

Twenty ships have left New York this month with relief cargoes. Most of these were British. They include the Samaria, Scythia, Consuelo, Brittanica and Tuniffa.

Most relief shipments now are going to England and France. A trainload of 94 tons of condensed milk, dried milk, chocolate, cheese, ham and various baby foods has just been unloaded at Vichy and Another $50,000 trainload of baby foods was en route last week to Paris from Switzerland to be used solely for children in Paris and vicinity.

Relief in German-occupied Belgium and Holland and the occupied part of France is virtually impossible at present, officials said, because of "difficulties of transportation, blockade and the lack of protective controls."

Bergen and Trondheim, Norway, were debarkation ports for supplies going to Finland, but more recent shipments have been sent to Petsamo, Finland, in the Arctic.

In all the Red Cross has sent to Europe 161 ambulances, 12 emergency field hospitals, 50 trucks, 50 station wagons, and all sorts of drugs, medical and surgical supplies, foodstuffs, clothing, blankets and baby layettes.

The $50,000,000 recently appropriated by Congress for additional supplies has not been touched. Money spent so far has come from the $20,000,000 in voluntary contributions raised since May 10.

Suit Settled

Suit against Peoples Mutual Insurance Association has been settled by payment of the face value of the policy, or $200.00 upon which the suit was brought by Emma Smith for the death of her husband, William F. Smith. The company had offered to pay a $100.00 in settlement of the claim. The defendant company also paid the court cost.—Adv.

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adla for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. At your Drug Store.

Truckers Topple Bijou, 16-9

Bijou, who backed onto the National League throne Tuesday when Reid Roofing beat Company K, relaxed Wednesday evening at the athletic field by succumbing to Local Truck, 16-6.

Nine runs, on five hits and five walks, was the weighty factor for the Truckers, who did this in the second after Bijou picked up three counters in the first.

The Truckers outhit the Confectionery, 11 to 9, and Fox, who tossed for Local, registered three safeties in as many times up.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Lambert, sc.	3	1	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Rafferty, c.	4	1	2	0
Hill, cf.	4	2	2	0
Watson, rf.	4	1	2	0
F. Swaim, ss.	1	0	0	0
Golladay, ss.	2	0	1	1
Zacher, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Cl. Beal, lf.	3	0	1	2
E. Williams, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Simmons, p.	3	0	0	1
	33	6	9	4

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Kindred, 3b.	3	2	1	2
Ch. Beal, sc.	3	1	0	1
R. Sherry, rf.	4	1	2	0
Stacy, 1b.	4	1	2	0
J. Gilbert, ss.	3	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	1	0	1
Galvin, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	2	2	0
Treece, lf.	1	3	1	0
J. Fox, p.	3	3	3	0
	31	16	11	4

Bijou	303	000	0—6
Local	094	030	x—16

Summary: Two-base hits, Watson 2, Rafferty, Beal, Kindred, Stacy; three-base hit, Golladay; bases on balls, off Simmons 6, off Fox 2; struck out, by Simmons 4, by Fox 1; umpires, Bryant, Gilbert, Kindred; scorer, Leo Smith.

Millers to Use Special Battery Against Dexter

The Sikeston Millers will go to Dexter Sunday supercharged with an imported battery from Springfield, Mo., which Manager Austin "Model T" Dameron believes will take the Stoddard County team in tow.

Earl Langkop, who has been hurling for Springfield in the Western Association, will take the mound for the Millers. With him will be Wollard, who has caught for him the past three or four years.

The battery, with the regular Miller lineup, will give the Millers a strong aggregation.

Advanced Swim Classes to Be Given at Pool

Wilbur Ensor and P. D. Malone, Red Cross water safety instructors, will conduct a free class in advanced swimming, placing special emphasis on the American crawl, world's fastest and most streamlined swimming stroke, beginning Monday night, August 5, at the city swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel.

Classes, to start at 8 p. m. will continue through the week.

All average swimmers of any age may attend, according to John Dover, pool operator. Group and individual instruction will be given to improve and correct the swimmer's technique, he said.

No life-saving or beginning swimming will be taught in these particular classes, but they will lead up to a Red Cross life-saving course the following week.

Admission to the pool will be the only charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Advance information of the road is obtained by means of a scrolled road map that is synchronized through a speedometer attachment. The map travels an inch a mile and points out hazards, points of interest, and gives distances.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Aug. 1 Last Day to Apply for Absentees

Attorney General Roy McKittrick notified County Clerk H. C. "Buzzie" Watkins Thursday that this same day—August 1—was acceptable to filing application for absentee ballots.

The county clerk had requested an opinion because the law states "at least five days preceding the election", and there was some question as to whether Wednesday or Thursday was the deadline. To play safe, Wednesday was generally considered the last day. However, applications may be obtained from the county clerk up to midnight this Thursday.

Co. K to Leave Early Saturday

Persons who want to see the National Guard off on their trip to Camp Ripley, Minn., must get out early, or stay up late.

Company K will embark on a special Frisco train here at 2:10 o'clock Saturday morning. In the past the Guardsmen generally have left at the noon hour.

The northbound train will pick up companies at Steele, Hayti, Caruthersville, Marston, Sikeston, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau and Festus.

Putting Finishing Touches to Air School Buildings

The Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., will be completed and equipped except for the army planes and equipment by August 15, it was announced Monday at the airport.

Classes will begin Sept. 14 as previously announced.

By August 15, the cafeteria, classrooms, office building, barracks and plane hangar will be ready for the first contingent of U. S. army cadets. The interim to Sept. 14 will be spent in perfecting the organization, it was stated.

Work on the buildings now is going on inside, where painting, electrical and plumbing work remains. It was expected the main construction of the hangar, steel erection and concrete flooring, would be finished Monday evening. Electrical installations and some partitioning remains for the hangar.

The field is being limed preparatory to planting grass, and boundary markers are being made.

The fence at the northern side of the former airport site has been removed, so that the landing field now includes the tract purchased when the flying school was awarded to Sikeston in June, making a total of 335 acres. The long north-south runway now extends about 4000 feet. The additional tract is being prepared for plane landing.

SGT. DACE HAS ACTED AS SAFETY SQUADRON HEAD

Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston has been acting as head of the State Highway Patrol's special motorcycle safety squadron when the supervisor, Capt. R. E. Moore, is not wit hthe squadron. Sgt. Dace a number of times lately had directed the squadron, which operated each week end in some part of the state where traffic is unusually congested.

WADE TUCKER'S CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Wade Tucker, Matthews farm labor leader who was shot twice recently, was reported slightly better Thursday afternoon at the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff. Tucker was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the wrist recently at Peach Orchard, Mo.

Members of his immediately family were asked to be present a few days ago when some slight surgery work was done, giving rise to the reports that his condition was critical, it was stated at the hospital.

Natural red hair may be purchased in Hollywood for $80 an ounce.

MOTORS FOR SALE
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L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

Suvers Bros.
We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Upholstery Repairing.
PHONE 171
We Call For and Deliver

PERSONALS

Mrs. John T. Sikes and daughter, Sue, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and family accompanied the former's sister, Mrs. Will Helm and three children of New Florence, Mo., who were their guests last week end, to Glen Allen, Mo., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Bernice of Lutesville, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Sunday.

Miss Betty Jo Gross was a week end guest of Miss Betty Grace Luderlow at Jonesboro, Ark., and was honored with a week end part by her hostess. Miss Gross and Miss Luderlow were suitemates at Christian college in Columbia, Mo.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson Monday, July 29, at their home south of town. The child has been named Mary Vernice.

MERCURY HITS 111 MONDAY

What may have been the record temperature of the Middle West was registered Monday afternoon by Harry Young, government observer, who recorded 111 degrees in the sweltering heat.

It was no high in fact, that Mr. Young wrote his headquarters in St. Louis to inquire if it were possible. The office replied that some cities in Missouri had registered 108 and the 111 is possible as shown. There was a small loophole, however. One of the slats in the lattice work of the thermometer protection house was broken, and a beam of the sun may have touched the thermometer.

The mercury has been hovering above the 100 mark consistently, although it was cut down Tuesday to 98 and Wednesday to 100. Readings the past week, beginning with Thursday, July 25, are:

	High	Low
Thursday	102	75
Friday	103	73
Saturday	106	74
Sunday	107	72
Monday	111	73
Tuesday	98	75
Wednesday	100	72
Thursday		70

GEO. MOUSER NAMED TO SOUTH BEND HOTEL STAFF

George Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser of this city, who has been assistant manager of the Four Flags Hotel at Niles, Mich., the past three years, has accepted a similar position with the Hotel Hoffman at South Bend, Ind. He previously had been a member of the staff at the Hoffman, and was connected with a hotel in St. Joseph, Mich. His hotel affiliations also included the Roosevelt at Gary, Ind., and similar duities in New Mexico.

FROM CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clyde Reed and baby were brought home Thursday in the Welsh ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Marvin Gray of this city was taken Wednesday in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

KENNETT TO BE HOSTS OF INFANTRY REUNION

Members of the war-time unit of Company I, 140th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, will meet in Kennett for their fourth annual reunion August 31 for a two-day session according to L. E. Wilson, Kansas City, president of the club. Headquarters for the reunion to accommodate more than 100 delegates will be opened at the Kennett American Legion clubhouse.

CHARLESTON NEWS

Dr. J. B. Penny, a dentist of Charleston, Mo., enjoys an unusual record, since he has had his office in the same city block for over 48 years. In April, 1882, Dr. Penny came to Charleston from Nashville, Tenn., where he had just completed his course in dentistry at Vanderbilt University. He ojened an office in the old Kendrick Building, which stood where the Charleston Bank Building now stands. A few years later he moved to the building in the rear, owned by the late Dr. Orr, and they had offices together. Later when the present Bank Building was erected, he moved back to that building, and has kept his office there all these years.

At least 2,000 colored people are expected to be in attendance today (Thursday) at the picnic given on Lincoln School playgrounds from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Barbecue and cold drinks will be served free. This picnic is given by the Democratic Club for colored folks, of the 10th Congressional District, with the president, Fred Coleman, and corresponding secretary, R. C. Maclin, both of Charleston, in charge of the program.

Wynn Smith, of Tiptonville, Tenn., who has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin, returned Thursday to his home.

Mrs. Abby Story returned Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Angus. Mrs. Angus accompanied her home and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Story in their summer home at Wolf Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Saville, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wallhausen.

Miss Sue Belle Whitehead, Miss Dorothy Mulkey, Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Mrs. Virginia Mattingly, and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Vivian Smith returned Monday evening from a two week's visit in California. While there they visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Jr., and Lieut. Hardwick, who are stationed at Hamilton Field near San Francisco. They all visited in Los Angeles.

Miss Hallie Hinsey and Miss Mabel Roberts returned Monday from a ten days' tour through the West. While away they spent three days in Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Roy Leslie, of Sikeston, Mrs. Ed Marshall, and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, Ed. Jr., of this city, who have been guests of Miss Louise Marshall, in Washington, D. C., returned home last evening (Wednesday).

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

FOR RENT—New house east of Henington's. Phone 337. 1t-92

NOTICE—See our bargains in Oil Stoves, Studio Couches and other furniture, also our terms are reasonable on all kinds of furniture. We also have a nice little 40 acre farm nicely located, with improvements worth more than is being asked for everything. Also 80's and cutover land. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-91

LOST — Saturday evening in Wards Store, brown leather zipper purse containing $40.25 in cash, identification card and other important articles. Reward $10.00. Mrs. Lannes Vick. (2t-91)

WANTED—4 room unfurnished apartment or huose, modern, by Sept. 1. C. R. Treece, phone 906. (1t-92)

FOR SALE—Over stuffed studio couch and matching chair. Inquire Standard Office. (1t-92)

IF YOUR TEETH ARE BAD, they affect your general health. Physicians everywhere recognize this fact, and advise a periodic examination of the teeth by a competent dentist. See your dentist least twice a year. 1t-92

KEEP IN TUNE with the times. If your Radio is not right call 1050. G. & L. Radio Service. (2t-92)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

WANTED—Daytime position by middle-aged married man. Capable and responsible. Sikeston home owner. Present responsible night job 3 years. Need change for health. References. Write Box 111, c/o Standard. (1t-92p)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Electric refrigerator. Available Aug. 1. 801 N. Kingshighway, phone 298. (tf-91)

FOR RENT—Modern unfur. apt. Adults. Call 838 or 385. (tf-92)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

LOST—From truck on route between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Sandborn, Indiana, a seven-inch steel shaft about six feet long with large head on one end. Reward. Jackson Squire, Sandborn, Indiana. (1t-92)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT— 5 room house. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—100-foot front by 75 ft. deep, facing Lescher Drive. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. 1t-92)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. 111 Trotter, Phone 453. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—Thee men for local and nearby territory. Year around work, good pay; only steady workers considered. No investment except your time. Write for details. W. T. Cunningham, Gen. Delivery, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (1t-92)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—One F-30 Farmall on rubber, complete with Middle Buster, Tandem Disc, Corn Planter and Cultivator. Slightly used in first class condition, cheap. Will sell for cash or terms. Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Route 1, Dexter. (8t-85p)

WANTED—Man with car to distribute 150 samples per week for the Fuller Brush Company. Must be high type man. Steady connection, good pay. Write Fuller Brush Co., 4030 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (1t-93)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
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Wherever the social whirl is at its heighth—there also is a representative of the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard faithfully and accurately putting the "story" into words that will, within a few hours, vividly picture the scene for our readers.

The Women's Section of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard each issue publishes ALL the news of the day of particular interest to women . . . Activity in club and social welfare work . . . Articles by acknowledged experts, on cookery and home management problems . . . Yes, if it's news of interest to women you'll find it ALWAYS

In the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD WOMAN'S SECTION

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
SOME NEWS $2.00 Per Year and Worth It SOME VIEWS

Senator Paul Jones In Kennett Democrat

Being in attendance at the special session of the Legislature, I did not hear Senator Truman's address at Kennett Saturday night, but from all reports, I hear he made a splendid speech and made many additional votes on this swing through Southeast Missouri, where most everyone is agreed he will not only carry this section of the state but will receive more votes than both of his opponents combined.

Even the Republican Globe-Democrat, which has been and still is bitterly opposing Senator Truman, in a front page story Monday, admitted and predicted that Truman is rapidly gaining votes throughout the state and is now in first place position, with Milligan forging ahead of Governor Stark, whom the Globe-Democrat now places last. The Globe-Democrat expresses surprise that Senator Truman will in all probability be the winner.

It is hard for a newspaper, such as the Globe-Democrat and other metropolitan papers, who have bitterly opposed Truman, to now concede his election in a front page story, but the fact can not be denied.

On the other hand, those who have watched the record of Senator Truman in the United States Senate, and who are free from political prejudice, see in him a statesman who has remained on the job throughout the five and one-half years he nas been in office, during which time he has earned for himself the reputation of being a tireless worker, one who's not only interested in seeing the aims and objectives of the New Deal carried forward to a successful operation, but who has contributed to the welfare of the nation through a legislative program which has brought forth praise from all who have taken time to investigate his record.

The only criticism in connection with his talk here Saturday night, so I am informed, was from those who were expecting him to make an attack on his opponents who have attempted to besmirch him in his campaign. Instead, he talked about issues which are now confronting this nation, and as one of his opponents said, "He is making a general election talk."

No one is better able to judge the effective work of a member of the United States than his colleagues with whom he has been associated during his term of office, and the outstanding members of the United States Senate, among them Senators Pat Harrison, John H. Bankhead, Allen W. Barkley, Carl Hatch, Tom Connally, and others, have been unanimous in their praise and endorsement of the wrok which has been done by Senator Truman.

I had the interesting experience of spending three weeks in Washington, D. C., during the past month, during which I came in contact with newspapermen from every section of the country. Naturally, I was interested in learning, from an impartial source, the reputation that Senator Truman had earned for himself during the five and one-half years he had represented Missouri in the United States Senate.

Without exception, every newspaperman with whom I talked, praised the record of Senator Truman. In Washington he has the reputation of being on the job, continually; one of the hardest workers; a clear thinker; a Senator whose views are respected, and whose understanding has earned for him the esteem and confidence of his fellow members. Even though some of those newspapermen with whom I talked, represented newspapers which have consistently attacked Senator Truman on the ground that he was elected to office with the backing of the Pendergast machine, they did not have one word of criticism concerning his official acts since he has been a member of the United States Senate.

In addition, I talked with many members of Congress, and when they learned I was from Missouri, they volunteered the opinion that Missouri was fortunate in having for one of its representatives in Congress a man of the ability of Senator Truman.

At no time during that three week period did I hear one person make a remark derogatory to the record of Senator Truman.

Some people fail to appreciate the benefits to be derived from six years service in any legislative body, whether it be the state legislature or the United States Senate. Appointment to important committees is based upon this seniority, and since Senator Truman is already a member of some of the best committees of the Senate, it would greatly affect the benefits that will naturally accrue to the State of Missouri if Senator Truman should not be re-elected to the Senate.

In his talk, Senator Truman quoted from the late speaker Champ Clark's "My Quarter Century of American Politics," as follows:

"The truth is being more and more realized by the public that, other things being equal or anywhere near equal, the value of the Representative or Senator increases in proportion to his length of service. A man must learn to be a Representative or Senator, just as he must learn to be a farmer, carpenter, blacksmith, merchant, engineer, lawyer, doctor, preacher, teacher, or anything else. Of course some men learn quicker than others—some of exceptional ability and powers of observation very speedily, and some not at all. The best plan for a constituency to pursue is to select a man of good sense, good habits, and perfect integrity, young enough to learn, and re-elect him so long as he retains his faculties and is faithful to his trust. Such a man grows into power and high position as surely as the sparks fly upward. As a rule, in both House and Senate, the best places go to men of long service, provided they are capable, sober, industrious, vigilant, and punctual in the discharge of their duties. No man should be sent to either House of Congress solely to gratify his own ambition, but because he has qualifications for the position which he seeks—indeed, better qualifications than any of his opponents."

Senator Truman's opponents have not seen fit to attack his record since he has been a member of the Senate; they know that the course since he has been a member of the Senate; they know that the course which has been followed by Senator Truman is one that has met with the approval of the voters of Missouri, and one which, in all probability, they would attempt to follow should they be elected. For that reason, I believe the voters, not only in Southeast Missouri, but throughout the state, will be inclined to keep Senator Truman in office, and will turn out on August 6 to give him a majority over both his opponents.

—Kennett Democrat.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Hear M. E. Montgomery, Democratic Candidate for Circuit Judge over station K. F. V. S. (Cape) at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, August 3.

Miss Chlo Fink, who is spending the summer in Bloomfield, Mo. came Tuesday to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. B. Whitener and daughter, Wilma Zee of Baxter Springs, Kans., arrived Wednesday to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sitzes.

Mrs. John Welter has returned after spending several weeks at Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. T. L. Chidester and her brother, Jere Caverno, spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen was hostess at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon.

J. H. Whitener returned Wednesday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Portageville for several days.

Rube Thomas has returned to St. Louis after spending two weeks here in the interest of the Viking Truck Co., with which he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucholz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mydland enjoyed a weiner roast at Wedeking Park near Jackson, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. E. Derris and Miss Emily Kendall spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Miederhoff and her daughter, Mary Catherine, returned Monday from Texarkana, Ark., where they visiteed her parents.

Miss Almaretta Sidwell is expected to return Saturday from Iowa City, Ia., where she attended the summer session of the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald returned Tuesday night after spending ten days at Eagle River, Wis. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Tamara, who had spent a month at Camp Chickagami, Winter, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bynum of Harrisburg, Ill., were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. W. A. Smith and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. W. O. Scott of this city visited with the latter's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris, in Portageville Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Scott has as a guest, her aunt, Mrs. B. Connell of Tucson, Ariz., who will remain here for a month or two.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Fayetteville, Ark., was the guest of Miss Florence Shivel from Wednesday last week until Monday.

Patsy Ruth Gentles went to Portageville Monday night to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mrs. Betha Kilgore and her son, Z. W. Kilgore, went to Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, where the former will remain for medical treatment.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Bud Schrader entertained with a bridge party in her home Monday night, honoring her two guests from Cape Girardeau, Mrs. G. C. Lewis and Miss Sylvia Ford. Other guests were Mrs. John Tandy, Mrs. Willard Mount, Mrs. Billy Walker, Mrs. Bob Rafferty and Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Mrs. John Stokes and two children, Ann and John, Jr., arrived Thursday from Mayfield, Ky., to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Winchester over the week end.

Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City arrived last Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. William DeKriek for a week.

Miss Nancy Jane Cole of New Haven, Conn., was the guest of Mrs. David Blanton last week end. Miss Cole is formerly of Sikeston, having resided here with her family during the year 1929.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig is entertaining with bridge parties Thursday and Friday nights this week, and was hostess at one Saturday night last week.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson entertained at bridge Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City who is the guest of Mrs. Wm. De Kriek.

Mrs. Abe Davis and Mrs. John Powell were luncheon guests of Mrs. William Crumpecker in Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, visited relatives in Sherron, Tenn., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller of Dexter were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at bridge Tuesday, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III. Mrs. Andre Goetz of New York City was an out of town guest at the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Waldman's sister, Mrs. Herbert Kellett and family at Delta, Mo.

Elizabeth Ann Baker of Malden is the guest of Miss Caroline Weltecke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pittman and children, Ruth Ann and Jack, returned home last Friday after visiting friends and relatives in Memphis, Tenn., for a week.

Drive with your head—not with your horn.

School's out—watch out.

THE GENTLEMAN WHO HEADS THE FAIR

Here, grinning as broadly as ever and thrown against a background of Missouri State Fair fireworks, is Charles W. Green—secretary of the annual Missouri exposition at Sedalia—who now is working day and night in preparation for the 1940 State Fair, scheduled to open its eight-day run Sunday, Aug. 18. Green has revised this year's program to afford the quarter-million members of the Missouri State Fair-going public two Sundays of State Fair rather than the customary one. He has scheduled two Sundays of national championship auto races, five days of horse racing, six nights of horse shows. Last year's quarter-of-a-million gate is expected to be exceeded by an all-time attendance record.

Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

Morris French and Gwendolyn Morse, Chaffee.

Loyd D. Hefflin and Mary Stewart, Marion, Ill.

Denton Gaines and Mary Duffie, Dexter.

Leo Webb and Dorothy Thornton, Cape Girardeau.

Orne Finley and Jessie Caldwell, Commerce.

John Webb, Illmo, and Virginia Dunning, Fornfelt.

J. L. Misplay and Lennie Poole, Charleston.

Arthur M. Griffith, Bonnie, Ill., and Helen Wright, Sheller, Ill.

Tom Barter and Victoria Hibbs, Harrisburg, Ill.

Paul Watkins, Carterville, Ill., and Margie Gregory, Clifford, Ill.

Marvin E. Grissom and Elizabeth Farmer, Sikeston.

Richard Troutman and Carmen Bailey, Oran.

Harold Scott, Crystal City, and Dorothy Montgomery, DeSoto.

Henry D. Martin, Cairo, and Jane Ellen Moore, Cape Girardeau.

Harbert Arch Griffin, Bell City, and Mamie Lee Clack, Sikeston.

NEW MADRID GROUP GOING TO 4-H CAMP

Four-H club members eligible for camp will leave New Madrid at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning, August 5, for a three-day stay at Arcadia.

Home Demonstration Agent Sillers and County Agent Herlinger will take reservations up to 4:00 p. m. Saturday, August 5.

The following 5-H club members have made reservations: Anna Belle Butler, Billy Butler, Billy Sue Burnett, of Canalou; Wanda Woolard, Joan Herndon, Juanita Smith, of Malden; Glenna Conley and Margie Riley of New Madrid; Quilla Penrod, Dickie Wilson, Geneva Girvin, and Billie Wilson of Portageville.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Last Call For Summer Shoes

We are closing out all summer merchandise at rediculously low prices. See us first it pays

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS

$1.69 to $2.89

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

$1.98 to $3.89

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

OUTSTANDING LAWYER IS A LIFELONG DEMOCRAT AND NATIVE MISSOURIAN

CANDIDATE for Democratic nomination as attorney-general.

Actively engaged in practice of law for 32 years.

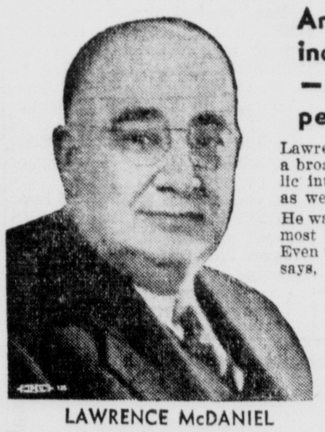
Served eight terms in Missouri General Assembly, three of them as chairman of House Appropriations Committee. He is familiar with every phase of the state's government, and its needs and functions.

John Taylor is independent, fearless and capable.

He makes but one pledge in this campaign: I will perform the duties of this office fairly, faithfully, and promptly, dealing with every question without fear or favor. My sole guiding influence shall be the welfare of the state and maintenance of the full integrity of the state government. (This advertisement paid for by friends of John D. Taylor. His election is your protection.)

VOTE FOR LAWRENCE

McDANIEL for GOVERNOR



LAWRENCE McDANIEL

An able, experienced, independent candidate —a man close to the people of Missouri

Lawrence McDaniel is a candidate with a broad experience in serving the public interests in the rural communities as well as in the City of St. Louis.

He was nominated in 1935 as St. Louis' most distinguished and useful citizen. Even the Republican Kansas City Star says, "McDaniel's personal honesty is not questioned."

McDaniel served four years as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and 143 of the 144 grand jurors who served during that time joined in an appeal for his reelection. Civic and welfare leaders praise his administration of the difficult office of Excise Commissioner.

Born at Savannah, Mo., where he lived until he attended Missouri University, McDaniel was a lecturer for 20 years at St. Louis University and Benton College of Law. He is noted for his activity in civic, religious, charitable and patriotic work; headed the Salvation Army Fund Campaigns in 1934 and 1935, and is a member of Grace Methodist Church.

A Record of Independence

Lawrence McDaniel's political independence is indicated by the support of such men as United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Supreme Judge James M. Douglas and Charles M. Hay. McDaniel supported Mr. Hay for the United States Senate and Russell L. Dearmont for Governor in 1932; fought "machine" opposition as a candidate for Supreme Judge in 1936, and was Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for Judge Douglas in 1938. His record and character have been beyond challenge in this campaign and if nominated at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 6, will be equally free of attack by Republican opponents in November.

INSURE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY— Vote for

McDANIEL for GOVERNOR

Your support highly appreciated

Weldon L. McDONALD

Democratic Candidate for

SURVEYOR

SCOTT COUNTY

9 Years Engineering Experience

WILSON BELL

of Potosi, Mo.

Democratic Candidate for

STATE TREASURER

MERITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

WILSON BELL

A Candidate You Will Never Have to Apologize for or Regret Having Voted for.

He is a native Missourian—this is his home state.

He is a militant editor—he fights the party's battles.

He is well qualified—of proven ability and worth.

He is a World War veteran—and American Legion member.

He has served the Democratic Party faithfully—ten years on its State Committee.

He is a Young Democrat—ever active in Young Democratic Club affairs.

He is a successful business man, esteemed in his home city and county—your funds will be safe in his hands.

He is a man worthy in every way of the honor he seeks—honest and honorable, capable and courageous, courteous and conscientious.

HE WILL ADD STRENGTH TO THE NOVEMBER DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

HE WILL BRING NEEDED "NEW BLOOD" INTO THE STATE CAPITOL!

HE WILL MAKE MISSOURI A MOST COMMENDABLE PUBLIC OFFICER!

Work for Him Now.... Vote for Him August 6th

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

WE WHO ARE YOUNG

Margaret White and William Brooks are married in night court.

CHAPTER ONE

In a dingy night court Margaret White and William Brooks were married. A judge who missed being slovenly by a margin as thin as one of the pieces of paper cluttering his desk mumbled the few questions required by the law. The janitor in his overalls and a taxi driver were the only witnesses.

A causal observer would have seen just a pretty young girl in a smart but inexpensive suit and a handsome young man, as perfectly groomed as if his clothes had come from the most expensive tailor in the city, making their responses. The probing eye of a true artist or the sensitive one of a man wise in the knowledge of mankind might have seen more but even they could not have sensed the high adventure and the deep courage which attended this marriage.

Little money and lack of security were not the only things to be faced. Hundreds of young couples must pit their love against them every day. It is well for the world that youth knows little of fear and love knows much of hope. William Brooks and his bride had this usual heritage of youth. They had more. They were strong. They were intelligent. They had been well trained in their work. They were efficient. All nature was on their side. What stood against them were man-made rules as cruel as they were arbitrary.

At first they had not minded breaking the rules. There had been a certain thrill in meeting secretly. They had felt a flattering superiority in proving themselves clever enough to avoid detection. Those were rather juvenile reactions. They passed when Margaret and William realized ing together.

"I don't like this way of meeting," he said angrily one night. "Sneaking around to be together is getting on my nerves. Ours is not a flirtation nor even a romantic friendship. It is something which is to be our whole life. It is nothing to hide. It is something to be proud of. But can we take a ride on top of a Fifth Avenue bus? We can not! Some one from the office might have the same idea. Can we go out to luncheon together? Perish the thought! We are even afraid to go into restaurants or a movie on a side street because some one who knows us might see us. I've half a mind to march in tomorrow and tell Beamis how matters stand with us and how they are going to stand desipte him and his petty rules. What say?'

"No," she said firmly.

"That's the practical, the prudent sex speaking," he said with a laugh. "Im a man and I believe in taking chances. It's not too great a one at that. You know, Margy, I rate pretty high in the Accountex Corporation. Didn't Beamis listen to me when I told him I was working on a scheme of reorganization? Didn't he tell me to work it out in detail and then bring it to him? You don't need to answer. I know that and more. It is almost finished and I know it is too good to be turned down. Do you think any man would be fool enough to put a silly rule about his employees not being friends or seeking each other outside the office before a chance to increase production?"

"Beamis might. Every rule he makes is a fetish with him. You know what has happened to others in the office. He has a one-track mind. How many times have we heard him say that old line about a rule which is broken ceasing to be a rule? He'd probably fire us both before he even remembered anything about your plan. The best that could happen would be that he would let you stay and I'd have to go. We can't be married unless we have two salaries a week coming in, you know."

"There are other offices."

"Yes. But are there other jobs? Weeks ago I registered at the best agencies. What has been offered me? A few places and not one so good as the one I have and which I must keep."

"Are you telling me we must go on like this, snatching what little time we can be together in fear and trembling? We'll have a little more saved to start housekeeping. What good is that if we have to wait until we are getting old to tell Beamis to go where he and his silly rules belong? Must we wait until we are forty to be free to live as we please? Is there nothing we can do, dearest?"

She waited a long moment before she answered. When she spoke her words came quickly. Perhaps they had been waiting impatiently a long time to be voiced. Perhaps she was afraid she would lose the courage to say them if she spoke slowly.

"We can be married right away—well, next week anyway. Don't look at me as if you thought I had lost my mind. Of course we'll be breaking another rule. Married women can not work for Accountex Corporation. Who will know we are married? We don't rate our pictures on the society pages. The only record of the momentous affair will be two lines in the marriage licenses and who reads them?"

"And I just taunted you with being practical and prudent!"

"I am. It won't be so hard to keep our marriage a secret as it has been to hide our engagement. We'll know where we are going to see each other—in our own, our very own apartment. We have money for the down payment for our furniture and we'll actually save on food. I can cook a better meal than we get in the cheap restaurants we go to and for the same money."

"It does make sense," he said thoughtfully. "In the evenings, instead of tramping the streets as we've done, I can work on my plan and go on studying for my examination, while you read or knit or sew. Why, Margy, before you know it almost, I'll be a certified public accountant and then you can kiss the Accountex outfit goodbye and stay at home where you belong."

There were crowded days ahead. They found a four-room apartment in a walk-up apartment. It was not too small, it was not too dark, it was not beyond the amount for rent in the budget they had worked out. The landlord promised to have it made fresh with new paint and paper. They had set the night when they would be married when they discovered the apartment would not be ready until the next day.

"I should say we will not postpone the wedding—bad luck that is," said Bill. "Besides, lady fair, we're going to have a honeymoon. I've intended to take you on a trip all the time. Yes, I said a trip. It will not be far but it will be high. You're to ask no questions You've done most of the planning to date. Now it is my turn."

A few minutes after the ceremony was ended, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks stepped from a taxi and passed through the door of a large hotel. It was the usual commercial hotel—the lobby full of people milling around, bellhops scurrying with luggage and and the sound of music coming from a garish cafe. The room which had been engaged for the "wedding trip" differed from all the other rooms in all the other hotels of its class in only one way. A bowl of roses perfumed the air.

"And roses, too!" said Margy.

"You've thought of everything, dear. I'm going to press one of them and keep it as long as I live."

Bill walked to the French windows and suggested in a nonchalant way that they see what lay beyond. They stepped out on a balcony. It would not have been possible for more than two people to stand on it but that night there were only two people in all the wide world to Bill and Margy.

Beyond them, below them lay one of the most beautiful views in the world—New York by night. The streets were narrow canyons, other tall buildings in the irregular sky-line pricked the night with their thousands of lights, ships were sailing up the bay. It was not fairyland for there was something terrifying as well as beautiful in it. It was majestic.

"I've lived in New York all my life," said Margy after a long silence which was the tribute they paid to the view, "yet this seems to be the first time I've ever seen it."

"Seven million and more people—some working, some playing, some bedding down for the night," mused Bill.

Margy pressed closer to him as if she needed protection from some sudden, vagrant fear.

"Some are growling," she whispered.

"Well, we'll growl right back. Know what I'm going to do? I'm going to lick this town to a fare-ye-well. I'm going to twist its tail and make it sit up and say uncle."

"That's a big order for one person."

"Two," he said tenderly.

Margy's eyes were misty but she was smiling as she looked up at him.

"I'm glad I have you, Bill."

"When it comes to that I guess neither one of us made such a bad bargain."

He had purposely spoken flippantly to hide the fact that he, too, had known a moment of fear for the future. Thoughts were whirling around in his head as if they were on a carousel—"This is serious. It is for all our lives. I've got to get ahead. She mustn't drudge away her youth.'

Perhaps love has its own telepathy. Margy's words would seem evidence to that effect.

"I'm going to be a helpmate," she said softly.

NEXT CHAPTER:

A flare of temper on Bill's part brings them face to face with disaster.

17 OF NEW MADRID COUNTY AT CLASSING SCHOOL

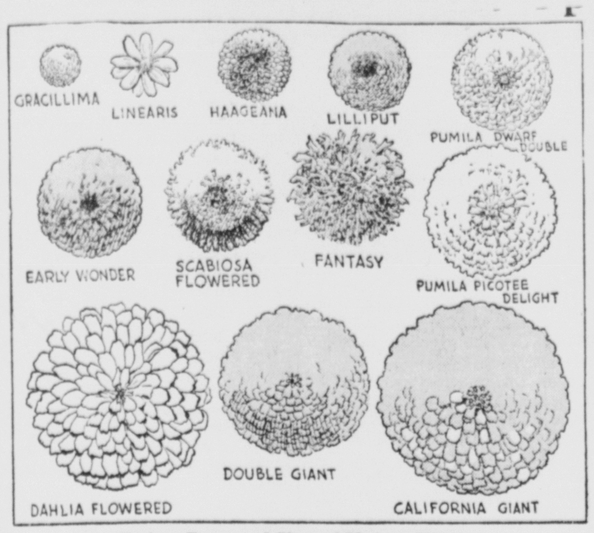
Seventeen New Madrid County residents attended the cotton classing school held at Caruthersville last week, according to County Agent Herlinger. Those attending were: R. M. Miller of Catron; Arline Avery and O. E. Stokes of Marston; Killion Fisher, O. A. Knight, Chas. Penman, Bernard Recker, Vincent Recker, Hubert Milem, J. D. James, of Portageville; L. Peerman, Risco; Preston Uterback, Bill Daugnerty, Floyd Clark, Preston Clark, Farris Fortner, Joseph Pace, of Gideon.

India has 66,000 miles of canals.

English botanists writing about common rhubarb in 1597, said that it 'purgeth away naughty and corrupt humors."

The giraffe is said to be the only animal that lacks a voice.

Zinnias Race to Flower When Weather Warms



Various Types and Sizes of Modern Zinnias.

Zinnias are the most popular flowers in America. In making their way to this eminence they have overtakeen sweet peas, asters, and petunias, which still are popular to be sure, but are trailing zinnias in the race.

The merit which contributes most to the zinnia's success is probably the ease with which it is grown. A tropical plant, which endures the hottest weather, it is the beginner's ideal flower, germinating quickly in warm weather, growing rapidly to flowering size, and then producing blossoms abundantly until frost kills it.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill, hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especialy if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers, apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foilage. If it should get on the folage, brush or wash off.

Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to improve in size and color, under the encouragement of plant breeders. Their color range is one of the largest, including nearly all the spectrum except real blues. In size they range from the tiny gracillima or cupid type, through many intermediate sizes to the dahlia flowered and California giant classes, which can be grown to a diameter of six inches. And they have been bred into a remarkable variety of forms.

Small flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered classes: they produce more flowers, held above the foliage, on bushy plants, and their variety of forms make interesting texture effects.

The shaggy Fantasy type, and the scabiosa flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flowers arrangements, while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture, and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment, while responding generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various strains true to type, and developing more brilliant colors.

Vegetables for Party Menus

Although fresh, well-cooked vegetables are always delicious and welcome there are times when it is desirable to serve them in a more "dressed-up" way. Here are some party suggestions for serving familiar vegetables.

PEAS IN PASTRY SHELLS

2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Few grains pepper
¾ cup liquid from peas
½ cup cream
2 cups peas, drained
Pastry shells

Heat fat, add flour, salt, sugar and pepper and mix well. Add pea liquid and cream, slowly. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add peas and heat thoroughly. Pour into individual size rich pastry shells. Sprinkle with paprika.

TOMATOES AND ASPARAGUS

Bake unpeeled tomatoes. Scoop out centers and fill tomatoes with freshly boiled asparagus. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1/3 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne

Melt butter over hot water. Beat egg yolks with lemon juice until very light, then add butter gradually, beating constantly. Add seasonings and serve at once. If sauce is not thick enough, stir over hot water for a minute or two. If sauce curdles add 2 tablespoons boiling water, drop by drop.

CARROT AND MUSHROOM LOAF

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup cooked diced carrots
½ cup cooked diced mushrooms
4 eggs
Thin slices carrot cut lengthwise

Make cream sauce of first 5 ingredients; add diced carrots and mushrooms. Beat eggs and add. Turn into greased pan lined with long slices of carrot. Set pan in hot water and bake till firm. Serve with mushroom and celery sauce.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

North End Coal Company

Phone 134

947 Vernon Ave.

Large Lump	$3.50
3x6 Egg	$3.40
Nut	$3.25
Stoker	$2.50

"Buy Early and Save"

VOTE FOR

L. D. JOSLYN

of Charleston, Mo.

For

State Senator

23rd Senatorial District

—Lawyer—

Member of House of Representatives two terms

—32 Years Old—

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Favors honest and fearless administration of Relief and Old Age Assistance programs . . . Favors Extension of Farm-to-Market Road System . . . Favors ample state support for all public schools . . . A young man with a progressive Legislative Record. Will appreciate your vote and keep your confidence.

J. C. McDOWELL

FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

"The Logical Man for the Office"

1. A native Southeast Missourian.
2. A lawyer of good reputation and a practicing member of the bar for more than a quarter of a century. He is unusually well qualified for the office.
3. As former State Senator, Mr. McDowell is exceedingly well fitted for a position high in public life.
4. A man dedicated to the highest ideals, and the best interests of society.

"Vote For A Man You Know You Can Trust"

The Best Thing for Yourself, Your Party, and Your Country is to Nominate

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

United States SENATOR

☆

HIS RECORD...

An outstanding lawyer; a public servant of proved integrity; familiar with federal government through six years as United States District Attorney. An independent candidate under obligation to no person or group except to the people of Missouri. A lug-breaker, not a lug-taker.

The Kansas City cleanup saved the party lasting disgrace. When it was over, a federal grand jury pointed to Maurice Milligan as the public servant to whom "the citizens of Missouri owe a debt of gratitude that will be hard to repay."

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

HIS PLATFORM...

WAR. Milligan believes in immediate preparedness as peace-insurance, providing the troops stay at home. Short of losing our freedom, Milligan votes for PEACE.

AGRICULTURE. Milligan believes in equality. He will work to make the farm dollar worth as much as the city dollar.

LABOR. What labor has won, labor should keep. The true dignity of the working man and the farmer must be acknowledged by all.

BUSINESS. Now is the time to encourage business and free it from foolish red tape. Business must pay for preparedness and end unemployment. Let's help business!

OLD AGE BENEFITS. Pensions are not an emergency matter. As long as there is privation and want, let there be consideration and kindness for the needy.

VETERANS. Milligan will help veterans and their dependents get a square deal.

Nominate Next Tuesday the Man You Can Elect in November **MAURICE M. MILLIGAN**

To the Voters of SIKESTON AND SCOTT COUNTY

M. E. Montgomery.

Democratic Candidate for

CIRCUIT JUDGE

I have been making a most vigorous campaign and have tried to see every voter I possibly could. I have worked almost entirely in Cape and Mississippi Counties, where my acquaintance is not nearly so large as in Scott County.

Won't you home folks of Scott County, and Sikeston in particular, permit me to take this means of soliciting your votes, as it has been impossible for me to see many of you personally?

If you are not too busy, I hope you will listen in on Station KFVS (Cape) at 12:30 P. M. Saturday, August 3rd, for a little personal message.

Very sincerely,

M. E. MONTGOMERY

Re-Elect

LYNN A. ANCELL

For A Second Term As

ASSESSOR

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 1-2—

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

With Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland

Short—"March of Time"

News—Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3—

"Stage Coach War"

With Bill Boyd

COMEDY AND SERIAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 4-5—

"My Love Came Back"

With Olivia de Havilland

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6—

Roscoe Karns · Lee Patrick · George Reeves

A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture

Directed by Noel Smith

Screen Play by Robert E. Kent · From the Play by George M. Cohan

BARGAIN NIGHT

—Matinee and Night—

Admissions	10c and .196
State Tax	.004
Total	10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 7-8-9—

"All This and Heaven Too"

With Charles Boyer and Bette Davis.

Short—"March of Time"

News and Comedy.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c

Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c

Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

HICKMAN, KY. VS. ALL-STARS Hickman Is Sending Over a Picked Team to Redeem Herself FIRST GAME—COMPANY K vs. REID ROOFING, 7:30 **THURS., AUG. 1** ADM. 5c and 10c

CANALOU AWARDED BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual district amateur baseball tournament will be held at Canalou August 17, 18 and 25, representatives of teams to participate decided in a meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall.

Sikeston had the first tourney last year, but since this city is not represented in the four leagues to take part, it was decided to have the event at some town with a team playing to obtain a large crowd.

Marston also bid for the tournament.

NINE TEAMS TO CLASH

The two leading teams in each league and the host team, Canalou, will make nine teams taking part in the eliminations, it was announced by Kendall Sikes, district commissioner of the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, who presided. Mr. Sikes and Cletus Ferguson, WPA recreation director, will conduct the tournament.

The Canalou School Board will sponsor the meet.

The Perry County, Tri-County, Southeast Misouri and Central Leagues will send their two best teams into the fray. The winner will go to the state meet, and the victor there will play the Arkansas champ for the right to go to the national tournament at Battle Creek, Mich. Marston won the meet here last year.

GOOD LOCATION

Canalou has one of the best diamonds in Southeast Misouri, has good seating and consistently draws large crowds to its games, it was brought out.

League leaders who will play are: Perry County, Appleton and Altenberg; Southeast Missouri, Vinson and Marston; Tri-County, Bethany and Pinder; Central, undecided between, Jackson, Chaffee, Perkins and Greenbrier. The Central playoff will be undertaken within the next two weeks, Mr. Ferguson said. Canalou will be the ninth team.

The Southeast Missouri League, whose president is Leo Smith of Sikeston, also has Hayti, Charleston, Parma, Canalou, New Madrid, Risco and Dexter. In the Central League besides the four ranking nines are Delta, Advance, Bell City and Sedgewickville. The Tri-County League also has Holcomb, two at Malden, Hartzell and Campbell.

Teams playing in the tournament shall be permitted to add three batterymen who were bona fide players on some other team within the same league. These extra players may pinch hit at any time, but may field only as pitcher and catcher.

A civic organization must sponsor the meet, Mr. Sikes said. The sponsor guarantees operating expenses, and after these have been deducted from the gate receipts, proceeds will be divided as follows: 20 per cent to the sponsor, 10 per cent to the Missouri Association and 70 per cent to the winning team to pay necessary traveling expenses to the state tournament.

The winner will receive a district trophy and the title of "Southeast Missouri Champion."

GLADE VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubank were visitors in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff over the week end.

Mrs. Jessie Yeakey and daughter, Miss Elvada Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowe at Dexter, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tippy of Sikeston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lessie Klingle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gay Cline.

Mrs. John Whitten and son, Lyman, of Matthews, were visitors in the Bob Shelby home Sunday.

Miss Maxine Dillender and brother, Bill, were guests of O. D. and Eddie Chism in Kewanee Sunday.

Mrs. John Winders attended a family reunion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of near Blodgett last Sunday.

A revival meeting is being held at the Bethel Baptist Church at Silent Hill. Services are being conducted by Rev. Lem Council of Sikeston, assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. Dallas Wallace. It is hoped all will attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer were in East Prairie last week end as guests of the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson, Sunday of last week.

Reid Beats Guard, Hands Bijou Title

Reid Roofing delivered the National League pennant to Bijou on a platter Tuesday night at the softball field by downing Company K, 9-4, and removing the last chance of last year's city champions to close the regular season by tying Bijou.

The Roofers consolidated their hitting for the most part in the first three innings, taking an 8-1 lead for this part of the fray with eight hits, including a triple in the first by Foster that brought in the first run. Clippard accounted for a run in the sixth with another three-bagger.

The Soldiers gave a show of the old fire with four hits, in the fifth for two runs.

Reid gained 12 hits off H. Gilbert and R. Sherry, while the Guards was held to six by Scherer.

Campbell made it three hits in four times at the plate, one of the blows being a double.

Reid Roofing	AB	R	H	E
Page, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Foster, lf.	4	0	1	0
W. Norman, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Albright, c.	4	1	1	1
Clippard, 3b.	4	1	1	f
Schwab, ss.	4	1	0	0
Edwards, cf.	4	1	2	0
Young, sc.	3	1	2	0
Campbell, rf.	4	1	3	1
Scherer, p.	3	1	1	0
	38	9	12	3

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Clark, ss.	3	0	0	1
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	2	0	0	3
R. Sherry, 2b., p.	3	0	0	0
V. Sherry, sc.	2	0	0	0
Martin, cf.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, p., 1b.	2	1	0	1
Shelby, lf.	3	1	1	1
Boardman, 1b.	3	1	1	2
Bennett, rf.	2	0	1	0
	26	4	6	8

Reid Roofing	215	001	0—9
Company K	010	120	0—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Norman, Young, Campbell, Shelby, Boardman, Martin; three-base hits, Foster, Clippard; double play, Albright to Clippard; bases on balls, off Scherer 3, off Gilbert 2, off Sherry 1; struck out, by Scherer 2, by Sherry 2; hits, off Scherer 6, off Gilbert 7 in 2 2-3 innings, off Sherry 5 in 4 1-3 innings; umpires, Mow, Gilbert, Sidwell, Marsh; scorer, Leo Smith.

Peas were the one absorbing subject that occupied the attention of the Royal French Court in 1696. They were in such vogue that discussions by nobles on the pleasures of eating peas became the main topic of conversation, and it was even fashionable for noble ladies to eat peas just before going to bed.

Jimmy James, who has spent the summer at the Crowley home, left for his home in Bernie Saturday. Jimmy's many friends will miss him from their crowd.

Mrs. Eva Hovis, her daughter, Miss Pattie, and son Billy of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Shade Murchison of Charleston ,will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bauer this week end.

Elmer Gilliland and family visited at the DeLay home in Advance last Sunday.

Misses Myra and Mary Vinson, visited with Miss Loisel Young of Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sifford and son, Jimmy, of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Yeakey, Mrs. Yeakey and daughter, Elvada, accompanied them to Dexter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aegerer of East St. Louis, also were visitors at the Yeakey home last week.

Wedding Preview

A gift for the bride that's full of nostalgia and sentimentality: a photograph portfolio made by Mevi in white calf, or in black, blue or red morocco. Five acetate pockets house ten pictures back to back. Extra pockets can be added.

ISCO Takes 19-3 Verdict From Mill

With a terrific bombardment of the ball that produced three home runs in 14 hits, International Shoe definitely stayed in the American League race by defeating the Scott County Mill, 19-3, Tuesday night at the athletic field.

The Shoe Factory, which has had something of a shot in the arm in the twilight of the season, made it three victories in a row, handing them to each of the other league teams.

Scott County threatened ISCO's initial four runs the last of the first with three scores, but the Mill was held scoreless and gained only two hits thereafter off Bennett, who permitted five safeties altogether. International played its narrow margin until the fifth, then the shellacking began. Bartholomew and Puckett, with Shorty Crain doubling in between them, each went all the way around the sacks on their smashes, as five runs came in this inning. Ford led off for ISCO the next frame with another four-sacker, and walks and errors helped make five more runs this inning, Bennett getting a double in this three-hit episode. The third series of five runs came in the last inning, on four hits, a walk and error, Bennett, Chaney and Tope rapping two-baggers in quick succession.

Gilbert brightened the Scott County batting with a triple in the third.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	5	3	3	1
Chaney, 2b.	3	2	1	0
F. Tope, ss.	4	4	2	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Shelby, sc.	2	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	2	2	0
Puckett, 1b.	3	1	1	4
Boardman, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	1	0	0	0
R. Williams, cf.	4	1	1	f
Ford, c.	3	2	1	0
McElroy, p.	1	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	2	2	2	0
	37	19	14	7

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, ss.	2	1	1	0
Skelton, lf.	3	1	0	0
H. Gilbert, c., p.	3	1	1	1
Ch. Beal, sc.	3	0	1	0
W. Norman, 1b.	3	0	1	4
Schwab, 3b.	3	0	0	0
R. Marsh, p., c.	3	0	0	2
Page, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, cf.	3	0	1	0
F. Hazel, rf.	2	0	0	1
	28	3	5	8

ISCO	400	055	5—19
Scott County	300	000	0— 3

Summary: Two-base hits, B. Crain, Bennett, Chaney, Tope; three-base hit, H. Gilbert; home runs, Bartholomew, Ford, Puckett; bases on balls, off McElroy 2, off Bennett 2, off Marsh 5, off Gilbert 2, off Aldridge 1; struck out, by McElroy 2, by Bennett 2, by Marsh 2, by Gilbert 1, by Aldridge 2; hits, off McElroy 4 in 4 innings, off Bennett 1 in three innings, off Marsh 7 in 5 innings, off Gilbert 1 in one inning, off Aldridge 4 in 1 inning; umpires, Mow, V. Sherry, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

STATE SALES TAX DRIVE CONTINUES

Although quite busy with his campaign for re-election as State Auditor, Forrest Smith continues his strenuous drive for additional Sales Tax Collections.

As a result the July collections just completed total $2,104,689.08, an increase of $186,976.32, over July 1939.

Only in January of this year has the monthly receipts exceeded the July figures.

The total increase in the first seven months of 1940 over the like period of 1939 reaches the huge amount of $1,145,854.97.

This increase in Sales Tax Collections is playing a very prominent part in providing the additional funds needed to meet the Relief Appropriations as recently passed by the Special Session of the Legislature.

It is said that all bears are "left-handed."

"Wildcat" Ed Anderson of East Tawas, Mich., uses a bow and arrow for hunting and brings down wildcats with these implements.

Salmon, reared artificially, and then liberated in the ocean, will fight their way to the same spawning grounds their parents used, and will follow the same route.

47 State Prison Convicts Freed By Technicality

Jefferson City, July 30.—Forty-seven state prison convicts gained their freedom today because of a legal technicality.

All were second offenders and parole violators who had fulfilled requirements of their second sentences but had not served out the balance of the original sentence.

The state penal board and parole board, in a joint meeting, decided to release the men on the basis of a supreme court ruling in a similar case.

In that case, the court held a convict could not be made to serve the balance of a sentence for which he had violated parole if he first was made to serve a second sentence.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and son, Robert Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame visited friends near Puxico over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle, Robert Davis, Warrick Miller and Vernon Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman of Dexter visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Forbis returned to her home last Saturday night after a week's visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Robert Davis of Marble Hill is visiting his sister, Mrs. Glenn Hartle, and family this week.

Moses Hartle and Loomis Miswonger transacted business at Jackson and Millersville Friday and Saturday.

CLARENCE BRASHER BACK TO CHEVROLET COMPANY

Clarence Brasher, formerly with the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., has returned to the company's sales force and will be glad to see his old friends.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

LLOYD C.

STARK

Democratic Candidate for

UNITED STATES

SENATOR

PRIMARY ELECTION. TUESDAY, AUG. 6th

LLOYD C. STARK

GOV. LLOYD C. STARK BEST QUALIFIED FOR U. S. SENATE DURING CRUCIAL YEARS AHEAD

Few men in the United States have the understanding Governor Stark has of all the problems which are going to confront the people and our government during the next six critical years.

He understands — he knows — agriculture . . . born on a farm . . . head of a business dealing with farmers . . . owns and operates two farms . . . speaks the farmers' language . . . understands farmers and farmers' needs.

He understands — he knows — business and business methods . . . managed a big company doing business on a nationwide scale . . . is prepared to co-operate and work with business leaders in building up national defense.

He understands — he knows — the United States Navy . . . graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis . . . served eight years in the Navy . . . specialized in heavy ordnance . . . served in South American waters, and in Mediterranean Sea during Young Turk rising . . . student of international law.

He understands — he knows — the United States Army . . . volunteered for service in World War . . . although over draft age, left young family and business to fight for his country . . . was elevated to rank of major . . . commanded regiment of field artillery in great Argonne battle in France.

He understands — he knows — statesmanship . . . has made a fighting, aggressive Governor . . . demonstrated outstanding courage and honesty in face of entrenched opposition by powerful Pendergast machine . . . gave Missouri honest elections, clean government and efficient service . . equipped to carry forward the national defense program by training, temperament and experience.

LLOYD STARK HAS NEVER FAILED HIS COUNTRY OR HIS STATE IN A CRUCIAL HOUR—HE WILL NOT FAIL THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE DURING THE SIX TRYING YEARS AHEAD.

Lloyd C. Stark Has Been and Will Continue to Be a Loyal, Steadfast Supporter of Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A VOTE FOR STARK IS A VOTE FOR PEACE, FOR PREPAREDNESS AND FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT!

Stark-for-Senator Club, 322 Jefferson St., Jefferson City, Mo.

Quality IS *NOT* EXPENSIVE!

Nothing was ever produced but what someone could make it worse and sell it for less.

This little axiom is as true of the milk business as it is of any other. No matter how little you want to pay, there is always someone who has a product of (?) quality at that price.

We believe in reasonable prices for our Dairy Products. We also believe in fair prices to the producer and to the employee. We also believe that the processor must have a fair profit so that he can pass if possible all improvements in machinery on to the consumer at no extra cost.

We believe it impossible for you to find anywhere, Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk at the price of ten cents per quart. We now clarify all our bottle milk at no extra cost. Within the last few weeks we are placing on the market our new Homogenized Milk at no extra cost. When quality and price are both considered, Reiss Dairy has no equal.

Have you tried our new Homogenized Milk? Sold at the better grocery stores and from our own trucks.

Reiss DAIRY

To The Voters Of The First District

Due to the excessive hot weather and the inconvenience of disturbing the houshold with a prsonal house to house canvas, I am taking this method of soliciting your vote and support in my race for the re-nomination as

JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT

For the First District

In the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, August 6th.

I believe that my past experience in the conduct of the County Business has made my qualifications and ability to serve the citizens better than either of my opponents.

Thanking you for your consideration.

T. F. HENRY

Qualified—Capable—Experienced—My Only Job.

Asserts Farmers Won't Vote Against F. D. R. and Wallace

To The Commercial Appeal:

I notice that in today's issue of The Commercial Appeal and for the past several days you have given quite a bit of space to "Campaign Comments" from the various readers of your paper, which I believe is evidence within itself that we do really live in a free Nation, regardless of what some of our good Democrats and Republican friends have to say to the contrary.

These are days like of which none of us have ever seen before. Some of us are frightened and some of us are angered by what is happening at home and abroad. Many of us are bewildered. We know mentally that the days ahead may hurt us badly, but we have not yet felt the blows in full force.

Being a farmer I would like to suggest that we look at the agriculture situation and consider what the outlook for the farmer really is.

Statistics, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, show that only 10 per cent of our total business is represented by foreign trade. Such an average figure is very deceiving. By way of indicating the internal dislocations which might result from the loss of agricultural exports, let us consider the following figures:

1. 45 per cent of the prune crop normally is exported.
2. 50 per cent of the cotton crop normally is exported.
3. 50 per cent of our flue-cured tobacco crop normally is exported.
4. 30 per cent of the raisin crop normally is exported.
5. 45 per cent of our Winter pear crop normally is exported.
6. 10 per cent of our apple crop is normally exported.
7. Prior to the drouths of 1934 and 1936 about 30 per cent of our lard went into export. Stocks at present are extremely heavy and threaten to depress the price of the farmer's cotton seed this Fall.

Nor is this all. Somewhat lesser percentages of the California barley, of corn, hops, walnuts, pecans, canned goods, and critrus fruits are threatened with loss of export markets. The loss of these foreign outlets can easily break the price structure of the entire domestic crop in many cases.

Now suppose we take a quick look at the cotton surplus problem. In 1933, we set out to reduce our surplus of cotton. By 1936 the 13,000,000 bales on hand in 1932 were reduced by approximately one-half and to almost normal proportions. But take a look at what happened to us in 1936. The original Triple-A program was killed. And in 1937 an avalanche of cotton—19,000,000 bales—descended upon us, and, so far as our supply was concerned it carried us back to 1932. The rest of the world grew another record crop.

Due to a combination of fortunate circumstances, the repetition of which the cotton farmer is not likely to see for a long time, the Agriculture Department has succeeded during the current year in cutting Government loan stock from 11.4 million bales to about 9 million bales. Still our cotton surplus problem remains extremely serious.

We all realize that the foreign situation is bad. The nations which Germany has conquered cannot buy from us as they did a year ago, and Great Britain herself, engaged as she is in a life and death struggle must put first things first. Guns and bombs and tanks and airplanes are more important to her than being able to get the prunes and raisins and cotton, for example, which are produced here and in California, and throughout our land in such abundance. These are some of the difficulties ahead of us even if the war lasts. Should there be an early peace, the problems would become extremely critical overnight. We probably would face the worst crisis in our agricultural history.

Do you believe that the people of the United States, that grow these products by the sweat of their brow, will vote against the two men who have done more for them than has ever been done by and President, and Secretary of Agriculture, in the history of our Nation? I feel assured that they will not.

When the people of the United States have had time to consider the situation in which we now find ourselves placed, they are going to go to the voting precinct, and elect the Roosevelt ticket by the greatest majority of all times.

I also notice that a Memphis reader states that Mr. Roosevelt never earned an honest dollar or done a day's work in his life, I can't help but wonder what this reader considers the President has been doing these past seven dark years, that we have just gone through. Also what proof he might have for this statement?

If any one having money left to them by their ancestors is to be considered as a cause against them, which would disqualify them from holding the highest office within the gift of the people as some of our writers would have us believe. Pray tell me what benefit is to be derived by that good old father and mother whether they be on the farm or in the city, that have labored and denied themselves as they passed along the milestone of life. Their only hope being that in the end they would be in a position to leave that boy or girl of their's a little of the worldly goods, whereby his or her life might be made just a little lighter.

Somewhere back in the dark past some of Mr. Roosevelt's ancestors had to labor by the sweat of their brow to begin the savings that have at last passed on to our President. Isn't this only human nature for parents to want to leave something for their children? And surely a child is not to be cursed because of this fact.

Do you suppose that Mr. Willkie will dispose of all the fortune he now has, just in order to keep his children from having it said that they had to make their's the hard way like father did? I hardly think so.

What are the qualifications of Mr. Willkie? Is he a good business man? Yes. Had he not been he would never of held the positions that he has in the past. Also a smart man, for no man otherwise could have gone to the Republican Convention and been nominated on a Republican ticket within less than a week's time for the President of the United States.

Mr. Willkie would certainly have been good presidential timber for the future, had he remained in the Democratic Party. However, being a free man and living in a free country, he had a right to go over into the Republican camp if he so desired.

Now let us take a look at this camp. Evidently the Republican Party had no one within their own ranks that they could hope to defeat the Democratic party with, for at that time they had no assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term. However, the evidence was very strong that he would be; therefore, they opened their arms and welcomed Mr. Willkie into their camp, hoping to defeat one Democrat with another Democrat.

In my opinion, when future history has been written, you will find that Mr. Willkie has sacrificed his political life on the altar for the Republican Party, just as Mr. Landon did a few years past, and when it is all over he will be a forgotten man insofar as the Republican Party is concerned.

As to the third term, and what other presidents have said and done in the past, has no place in this issue, unless you first consider what Washington and the others would have done under present conditions. We should not lose sight of the fact that this was a rather small Nation during those days in comparison with our Nation of today. There were no unemployed during those days and numerous other conditions to cope with, as of today.

It is to be regretted that some of our fine Democrat friends are planning to take a walk; however, they should not forget that some few years past, another very fine gentleman ran for President, and later decided to take a walk, which he had a right to do, and so far as the Democratic Party is concerned, he is still walking, and you will notice that the Democratic Party and the world continues to go along without him, and the same thing will apply to these other gentlemen, after they have packed up their baggage and caught the Willkie train.

I am unable to see why the people should critize the Democratic Convention in Chicago, due to the fact all of the representatives that gathered together in this body were elected by the people at home and sent there as their personal representatives, and they have carried out the wish of the majority of the people. They that were there had the privilege of casting their votes as they saw fit. And there has been very little said about galleries nominating Mr. Willkie, which I believe you will have to agree that they did.

The Commercial Appeal is a great paper, and has done much for the South, and I feel assured that it will continue to do that great work.

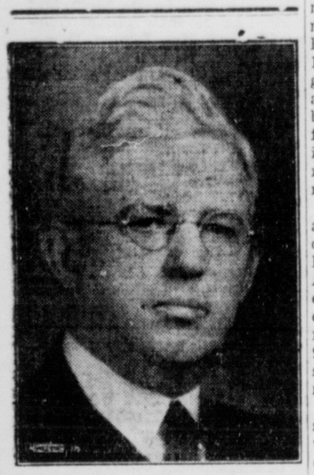
Unlike some of our readers, I cannot find it within my heart to critize you for your editorial of July 19 in which you stated you could not support President Roosevelt for the Presidency on account of the sinister significance of his breaking the third term tradition, for this is one of your privileges, and you are certainly entitled to it. Neither do I believe that due to the fact you are a representative of the Scrips-Howard newspapers, that you have any intentions of trying to make a Republican paper out of The Commercial Appeal, nor will you lose your readers, for just as long as you print the news, as you are now doing, the citizens of the Tri-States are going to continue to read what you have to say.

When election time comes the Democrats and Republicans are going to march hand in hand alike and elect the Roosevelt ticket, and that is the most important thing for us farmers at this time to remember.

Yours very truly,

T. P. CASON.

Philipp, Miss.



Drake Watson, Democratic candidate for Attorney General has won nine suits in the fire rate litigation and $1,000,000.00 for the people. He won every case he tried. Twice President Bar Association, 10th Judicial circuit. Speaker of the Missouri House, 1917. A vote for Watson is for an experienced lawyer, familiar with the office. A vote for the other candidates is either for one who seeks a third term (12 years) or for one who has had no experience in the office. Watson will win in November.

Seed Sowing is an Art Garden Fan Should Learn

When a gardener buys a packet of seed, usually it bears terse directions, such as "Sow in the open ground when the weather is warm," "Sow in heat," etc. They sound simple enough, but one accustomed to sowing seed would hardly agree that it is as simple as it sounds. Seed sowing is quite an art in itself, easily learned, but details must be observed for full success. Fortunately, seed is the cheapest commodity on the market, and probably more seed is wasted through poor methods or careless work in sowing than from any other reason. Knowledge of correct methods of seed sowing undoubtedly would increase the good reputation of seedsmen, who are all too often blamed for ill success.

SOWING SEED EVENLY AND THINLY IS AN ART.

The seed in its function as the originator of plant life is a small body, often a very tiny one, which contains a microscopic plant called the embryo with a quantity of food matter stored in the seed and often in the thickened first pair of leaves known as seedleaves or cotyledons which differ from the true leaves of the plant, which appear later. Sometimes the stored food supply is missing in seeds. The whole is surrounded by a more or less hard and thick shell or coating.

Under proper conditions the embryo escapes from this protecting cover and the mature plant results. The escape is called germination. At the start of germination, the primary parts that later become root and stem thrust through the seed covering, the root turning downward and the stem upward. Moisture and temperature are the two factors that control germination, and they are the two factors that must be considered in successful seed sowing.

In the mechanics of seed sowing, the first point to observe is never to bury the seed too deeply in the soil. If planted too deeply it may be smothered before it can find strength to thrust through the soil, exhausting all the stored food supply of the seed in the effort. Deep sowing is a most frequent mistake and the commonest cause of poor success with seeds. Cover a seed with its own depth of soil. This is the best rule of thumb. Tiny seeds merely lie on the surface.

Alfalfa Growers Advised to Provide Good Seed Bed

A number of office callers at the county agents office in Benton have inquired about the best plan to use for securing a stand of alfalfa. Alfalfa is a crop which may be difficult to secure unless proper preparation is made. Any farmers expecting to seed alfalfa should begin planning for the seeding at least one year in advance, says County Agent Lane, since most of our soil requires lime, which should be on the ground six months ahead and most of our soils require addition of some green manure crop ahead of the alfalfa to build up the fertility of the soil.

Whether alfalfa is following small grain, the land should be plowed shallow, disked, and harrowed at frequent intervals to keep all weeds and grass growth down until seeding time.

Going over the field with a corrugated roller before seeding will help to firm the seedbed. Unless the alfalfa is seeded on a firm seedbed, the young plants may not get sufficient moisture and plant food for rapid growth and will likely freeze out during the following winter.

Another excellent way of putting the land in condition for alfalfa is to have it follow a crop of soybeans. In this case, if lime is needed, it should have been spread after the land was plowed for the soybean crop, and the soybeans should be removed as hay before the middle of August. With a harrow and roller, a firm compact seedbed can quickly and easily be prepared for the new alfalfa seeding.

Sweet clover is an excellent crop to precede alfalfa since it leaves an abundance of nitrogen and other available plant food, as well as inoculation, which help to give the young alfalfa a quick start. The sweet clover should have been plowed under in late May, and the land summer fallowed (if it is not too sloping) until the fall rains have soaked the ground in late August, when the alfalfa should be seeded.

If the sweet clover can be kept down by pasturing or mowing, plowing may be delayed until the middle of the summer. Weeds should be kept down by harrowing and discing until seeding time. A firm, compact seedbed can be completed with a roller just before seeding.

Where sweet clover does not precede alfalfa, an application of 6 to 8 tons of manure per acre—applied a month or so ahead of seeding the alfalfa and worked into the soil in preparing the seedbed—will provide available nitrogen to give the young alfalfa seeding a quick start. This will enable it to better withstand the winter.

Banner Waterfowl Hunting Season

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Pre-season alarmist hullaballoo to the contrary, ducks and other migratory waterfowl are now enjoying better-than-average nesting conditions in Canada, according to reports of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the American Wildlife Institute.

These good conditions for raising young and the fact that the birds returned to the breeding grounds in larger numbers and in somewhat better condition than last year, point to a banner duck hunting season this fall, in the opinion of expert observers.

The early lack of water in Canada which prompted dire prophecies of greatly depleted supplies of waterfowl may prove a left-handed blessing, according to information from competent biologists.

"If there had been heavy rainfall during early spring, in all probability ducks would have nested in shallow sloughs and potholes which would have dried up during the drought conditions that prevailed in the Prairie provinces during May and early June," the biologists point out. "As it was, the birds nested in deeper water areas which did not dry up and, as a result, are 'sitting pretty'."

Rain, and plenty of it, came after the first week in June. Part of a report submitted to Frederick C. Lincoln, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, reads: "Rain has finally hit the drought area in the Canadian Prairie provinces. One newspaper stated that more rain fell at one time than at any time during the past ten years. Little run-off is expected and it appears few broods will be lost."

A later report from another province optimistically states that increases in the duck population are expected and that predators are not bad. The report confidently predicts that, because of late heavy rains, the nesting areas will hold up satisfactorily and give the fledglings ample time to reach flying age.

Paradoxically enough, too much rain has caused the loss of some young ducks in regions where the late downfall has been particularly heavy.

Favorable conditions now prevailing in the Alberta and Saskatchewan areas are expected to result in noticeable increases in mallards, pintails, shovellers, gadwalls and bluewing teal. Canvasback, redheads and several other species of ducks will remain the same, Government reports indicate.

The Delta, Manitoba, Duck Station of the American Wildlife Institute reports a small increase in the canvasback, redhead, ruddy, gadwall and shoveller, with pintails and bluewing teals about the same as last year. Mallards, widgeons, greenwing teals and lesser scaups are reported down in this section of Canada.

Observers at the Delta Duck Station also report that nesting conditions are better than last year, but that the water level is still below normal.

Vote For

Tillman W.

ANDERSON

For

STATE SENATOR

Subject to the Democratic Primary, Aug. 6th.

Your Vote Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

E. P. COLEMAN, Jr.

Candidate For

Democratic Committeeman
Richland Township

Democratic Primary—Tuesday, August 6th

Vote For

FRED

Withrow

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Scratch — OPPONENT
Scratch — OPPONENT

Elect—FRED WITHROW

Sober — Capable — Willing

THE MAN WELL QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB

Four Reasons Why You Should Vote For

M. E. (Monty)

Montgomery

For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

1.—He was born and reared in Scott County—a "HOME MAN" IN THE COUNTY WITH THE BIG DEMOCRATIC VOTE, hence the logical candidate to run against another Scott County Man who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge.

2.—He worked his way through the Cape Teachers College, and qualified himself for his law work by home study.

3.—He volunteered and spent 18 months in service during the World War, and advanced himself from the ranks of a raw recruit to that of a commissioned officer. He has been active in American Legion Work since it was organized.

4.—He was elected to 4 successive terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, and then voluntarily retired to private practice.

Here him speak over Radio Station K F V S (Cape) at 12:30 P. M. Saturday, August 3rd.

Montgomery for Judge Club.

JUDGE COPE'S FRIENDS URGE HIS NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF SPRINGFIELD COURT OF APPEALS

JUDGE ROBERT I. COPE

We feel that the voters living in Scott County should know a few of the many reasons why Judge Robert I. Cope, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, should be nominated on August 6th by the Democratic Party for Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, for the full term.

Judge Cope was born in 1889 and was reared on a farm, and, by his own efforts, fair methods and honest dealings he has gained prominence and made many friends.

He was admitted to the Bar and began the practice of law in 1918 at Poplar Bluff, Missouri. He engaged in the general practice of law for twelve years. His clients came from the farms, factories and from the business and professional world, and his experience touched all branches of the law.

He served Butler County as Prosecuting Attorney one term, and in 1930 was elected Circuit Judge of the 33rd District, and was re-elected in 1936, at which time he received a greater vote in his circuit than the popular President or any other candidate.

As Circuit Judge during the past ten years he has ably and honorably distinguished himself as a jurist, not only in his own circuit, but has tried many other important cases in twenty-two different counties in South Missouri.

He is not warped in any special line of the law, but is broadened by experience in all lines.

If nominated and elected he will take with him to the bench well grounded ideas of a general practitioner and also a splendid record as a Judge, which record is highly acclaimed by the public.

Judge Cope has the endorsement of the Bar and the support of his friends and voters in his own circuit, and the support of lawyers and voters throughout the district.

His popularity with the people, his standing with the Bar, and his varied experience as a lawyer and Judge recommends and qualifies him for the high office which he seeks, and we sincerely urge your support and influence for him.—Contributed by Judge Cope's friends.—Adv.

Famous Design Makes Entry For Nation-Wide Crochet Contest

Queen Anne's lace is the design that has made crochet history. And here is a delightful tablecloth, made of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, that features the pattern throughout. It's a cloth of rare beauty, with its gossamer patterning, a charming background for "special" occasions. And it will make an important entry for the annual Crochet Contest that will name the National Crochet Champion this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7050.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO BROUGHT HOME

Miss Velva Smith was brought home from St. Louis last week, after having been struck down by a taxi there. Miss Smith was going to work when a taxi ran a stop sign and struck her, breaking her nose and injuring her head. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret Sutton, who is also employed there.

Mrs. Orville Sanders, who has been visiting her mother at Charleston for the past month, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree, their daughter, Margaret, and son, Cecil, of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brown Sunday. Little Jack Brown accompanied them home for a visit.

Wendell Fox was a Cape Girardeau business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Miss Mattie Mae St. Johns, Mrs. Sadye Brock and O. M. Headlee went on an outing to Big Springs near Van Buren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitledge of New Madrid visited Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethyl Holder was a business visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Merrick and children of Salcedo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parmley and family.

George Martowe, son of Mrs. J. T. Yeager, left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he has secured employment in an airplane factory.

George Smart of Boonville is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Anne Sheehan and Lynn Yardley of Winona, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church had their social meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Blaylock. All spent a very pleasant eevning.

Frank Marshall visited Wade Tucker, who is a patient in the Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mrs. Bud Shelby and Mrs. Reginald Saulters left for Flint,, Mich., Tuesday where they will join their husbands, who have employment there.

Miss Daisy Haley of St. Louis, who has been visiting her father, Barney Haley, has returned home.

Mrs. Jessie Burbanks, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox, returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday.

Wesley Clark of Doniphan spent the week end here with Harold Hight.

F. Ward of Mount Vernon, visited relatives here Friday. His daughter, Virginia, accompanied him back to Mount Vernon where she plans to make her home.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reynolds.

Mrs. Viola Boone visited friends in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Norris and daughter, of St. Louis visited friends, here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella, spent Saturday in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hileman, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutson for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Mich., Friday.

Miss Alene Carrington, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Carrington for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Carrington returned home with her where she will visit her other daughter, Miss Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson and sons, Jack and J. C., Mrs. Maude Patterson and Mrs. Flavia Patterson motored to Sparta, Tenn., Sunday to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd were called to Poplar Bluff Sunday due to the critical condition of the latter's father, Wade Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate and son Robert, left for Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ruth Bienert is visiting her grandmother in St. Marys this week.

Lacy Edwards, who has been stationed in San Diego, Calif., is home on furlough from the navy, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, George T. and Lois motored to Van Buren and other points of interest, Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the summer was held Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll with Mrs. W. A. Anthony assisting hostess.

Miss Mary Jane Cummings and Miss Elizabeth Wagner. The two junior Auxiliary members who were sent to attend the girls state meeting held at Fulton in July, gave very excellent reports of the activities they took part in and Mrs. C. L. Malone told of her work there as vice-president of the state organization.

The nominating committee who will select the names ofr the new officers for the coming year to be voted on at the next meeting to be held at the next regular meeting.

The delegates to the state convention that will be held in Sedalia this September were elected.

Quite a few members of the Auxiliary will go to the District Meeting to be held in Kennett this Sunday when the New President of this District will be elected. Mrs. Kytherine Johnson is the retiring president.

The Junior President, Mrs. Schillig, will have her junior present a pantomine playlett at the joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary when the new officers are installed.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stearns, 250 E. Gladys, Monday evening, August 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Bennett and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter will be assistant hostesses.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S.

The Nazarene W. F. M. S. will meet at the Church this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE

The Stephenson Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Elrod, 515 Kathleen, Wednesday afternon, August 7, at 2 o'clock.

Thirty-one per cent of the world's railroad mileage is controlled by the United States.

HOMSTEAD CAFE
Opposite Home Oil Co.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats
50c

EVERYBODY ENJOYS
ROLLER SKATING
OPENING AUGUST 2
7:30 P. M.
UNDER THE BIG, COOL TOP
North of Henington's Body and Fender Shop
Highway 61
Week Day Matinees 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Sunday Matinees 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings 7:30 to 9, and 9 to 10:30
Special Children's and Ladies Sessions
SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 to 11
ADMISSION 10c
Gents Admission—25c plus Defense Tax
Ladies Admission—25c for 2 sessions
All Ladies Matinee 20c
Free instructions given to all lady beginners
Good Music is our Specialty
GEORGE BARTON, Mgr.

ISCO NEAR TOP IN WIN OVER DEMPSTER

Uproarious to the finish, a decisive game in the American League found the "dark horse" International Shoe Factory skyrocketing to near first place with a 7-6 victory over Dempster Furniture Wednesday night at the softball field.

The fourth straight triumph for the late-arriving ISCO dropped the Furniture ten into third place, although it left the race still in a three-way scramble, with Cotton Oil on top by small niche.

International's apparently comfortable margin of 7-3 in the last of the seventh was almost blasted by three Dempster runs—two coming via Sutton's home run—but the Shoe Factory managed to cut off the rally in the last scene of the last act.

ISCO took two runs in the second on three hits to take a lead never relinquished. Weeks walked, Puckett and Williams singled, and Sexton brought up the rear with a two-bagger. Then in the fourth with an error and walk helping out, ISCO added three more while gaining but one hit, a double by Puckett.

The same frame Bandy walked and Bray connected with a single, both scoring on errors as Hale drew a safety, making the score 5-2. International added another with the aid of two errors which brought F. Tope in home in the fifth. A bobble, putting Bray on base, came before Eaton's single in the sixth and brought the count to 6-3. When Paul Crain walked and scored with the aid of an error and Shorty Crain's safety, International in the seventh had a big edge as Dempster made its final stand at the plate.

Jones used a miscue to get aboard and another to come in home. Dempster, pinch-hitting in the seventh, drove out a single, and then Sutton's homer caused real anxiety in the Shoe Factory camp, as the Furniture ten stood a run behind. Whitten continued the pace with a single, was moved to second on Bandy's walk and went to third on a passed ball. Then ISCO held, for a fly out and a play to first. Whitten streaked for home on the last out, and the decision at first caused some dissension. However, the out stuck.

Dempster gained eight hits to five for International.

The outcome gave International a count of eight won and four lost, placing the team just a shade behind Cotton Oil, which has a standing of seven and three. Dempster is a fraction below ISCO, with seven and four. Cotton Oil has three more games, two with Scott County, and one with Dempster, and Dempster has two more, the one with Cotton Oil and a game with ISCO. The latter tilt will be the finale for the Shoe Factory.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, lf.	3	1	0	0
F. Tope, ss.	4	1	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Weeks, rf.	3	2	0	0
Puckett, 1b.	3	2	2	1
D. Tope, 2b.	3	1	0	0
R. Williams, c.	3	0	1	3
Chaney, cf.	0	0	0	0
Sexton, cf.	2	0	1	0
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	0
	31	7	5	5

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	2	1	0	1
Bray, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	0	1	0
G. Hale, rf.	2	0	1	0
Ables, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	3	1	0	0
Treece, lf.	3	0	0	0
Dover, cf.	2	0	0	1
Sutton, c.	3	1	3	0
Whitten, p.	3	0	1	1
Dempster—x	1	1	1	0
	30	6	8	4

x—Batted for Dover in 7th.

International .....020 310 1—7
Dempster .....000 201 3—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Sexton, Puckett; home run, Sutton; bases on balls, off Bennett 3, off Whitten 4; struck out, by Bennett 5, by Whitten 2; umpires, Limbaugh, Gilbert, N. Kindred, Vinson; scorer, Leo Smith.

RAINSTORMS FORCE DOWN AIRPLANE

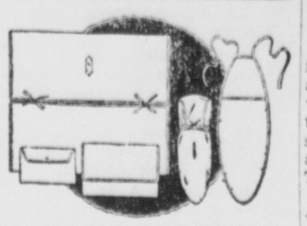
Bill Malone, who flew in his cub airplane to Detroit Friday to visit his wife and baby, had to land three times returning Wednesday because of rainstorms. He came down first in Indiana, then in Kentucky and a rain which missed Sikeston forced him down at Charleston. Mrs. Malone is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Sours, and sister, Mrs. Victor Ford.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Bill York, 718 Lake. Mrs. Carson Dillon will be assistant hostess. All members are requested to be present.

Thirty to 40 leaves are required on a peach tree to provide enough food to develop a good peach.

SAVING MONEY
With Cotton Bags



A series of containers for linens, lingerie, handkerchiefs, hose, shoes, etc., can be made from cotton bags. The items pictured were made from laundered cotton bags, which are gleaming white, bound with colored bias tape. A personal touch can be added by applique or embroidery initial of the user. Extra cotton bags can be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Repay Money for Stark's Campaign

St. Joseph, Mo., July 31.—Employes of State Hospital No. 2 today were paid back in cash the full amount of contributions to the campaign fund for Gov. Stark's race for United States Senator.

A. W. Smith, steward at the hospital and also chairman of the Buchanan County Democratic Committee, announced the repayment of the money. He reiterated his previous assertion that there had been no "lug" and that the money representing 10 per cent of a months' salary from each employe, had been collected through voluntary contributions.

Smith said that he had personally taken the money to Stark headquarters at Jefferson City, where he was told that the organization had already collected as much money as could be spent legally and the State Hospital fund could not be accepted. He did not indicate the amount collected here.

It is the small species of reptiles that depend on a quick strike with poison fangs to win their battles.

Slayer of Trooper Killed in Gun Fight

Cooter, Mo., July 31.—A negro man who Monday afternoon shot and wounded an Arkansas highway trooper was shot to death today in a gun battle with Missouri and Arkansas officers just across the Mississippi River in Tennessee.

The Negro, identified as Roosevelt Jones, 26, armed with two pistols, desperately resisted arrest as he fired on officers who were closing on him in the Mississippi River bottoms.

Jones had been the subject of one of the most intensive manhunts in Southeast Misouri bottheel area in recent years. At one time yesterday officers estimated more than 500 men, most of them armed with guns or clubs, were assisting police searching for the Negro.

Early today he forced a fisherman to take him across the river at Cottonwood Point, Mo., to the Tennessee shore, then fled into the woods after warning the fisherman, whose name was not immediateely available, to say nothing of his presence there. The fisherman, however, returned and notified Missouri officers.

BETTY ANN NORTHINGTON RIDES IN HORSE SHOW

Miss Betty Ann Northington, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Northington of Sikeston, rode her father's five-gaited saddle horse, Billy Sunday, in the horse show at Kennett Wednesday night. She was the youngest entrant in her class.

She was accompanied to Kennett by Mr. and Mrs. Northington, their son, Billy, Tommy and Benny Marshall, of Blodgett, and Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City.

Sam, your brother's hair isn't anything like yours. It's fiery red, and yours is black. That seems peculiar, doesn't it?"

We're Elected
. . . to do Sikeston's classiest Hair Cuts. Your personal appearance can be improved by our Barbers.
4 Licensed Barbers to Serve You.
The Model
BARBER SHOP
Lynn Swaim, Prop.

Are You Over 60 Years of Age?
Cash Pay Policies now available on folks up to 80 years.
Write Call or See us Today.
ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Phone 17 or 111 Sikeston
Peoples Mutual Insurance Company.
Cash Policies for Ages 1 to 60.

Milo G. Gresham
For More Than Forty Years Has Been a Worker in the Ranks of His Party, being satisfied to help others. He is now asking to be nominated.
For STATE SENATOR

He has made a thorough canvas of every county in the District, trying to bring this honor to Sikeston and Scott County.
He will appreciate very highly and take it as a great honor and compliment and as a recognition of his services to his country, his community, his city and his party to get one hundred per cent of the votes; or as near so as it is humanly possible.

T. E. (TEX)
ROBERTS
(Diamond, Mo.)

SENATOR TEX ROBERTS
for
STATE TREASURER
President, Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, 1937 Member, House of Representatives, 1935-36-37-38. Elected to State Senate, 1938, from normally Republican district.
Author amendment to lower pension age to 65 years in 59th Gen. Assembly, adopted by voters at 1938 election. Youngest member of State Senate, age 33.
Encourage the Younger Voters—Strengthen the Ticket.
Democratic Primary, August 6.

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Democratic Candidate for
CORONER
Scott County
Son of th late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor. Employed for the past seven years by Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company.
WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU

DWIGHT H. BROWN
RE-ELECT DWIGHT H.
BROWN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
SECRETARY OF STATE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal have as their guests, the latter's brothers, Sgt. C. B. Johnson and K. C. Johnson of Randolph Field, Texas, who arrived Wednesday, and Sgt. and Mrs. M. V. McKinney and two daughters of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odell are the parents of a daughter, born July 28, at their home on Murray Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nall, Miss Alice Nall and Mrs. Marvin Berry of Clinton, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Miss Evelyn and Jean, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis, Jr., and daughters, Marilyn, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, and Lee Austin Bowman will motor to Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks Sunday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Jernigan of Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at their home Tuesday, July 30.

Tommy, Margaret and Betty Ann Reed of Springfield, Mo., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed last week. They were accompaned home by their cousin, Glenn Reed, who will visit them this week.

Mrs. Thelma Nall of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Schubel and three daughters, Lois, Catherine and Barbara Lee, returned to their home in St. Louis Thursday after visiting Mrs. Schubel's mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach and children of Carthage, Mo., are expected to arrive this Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie returned Wednesday night after a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall and daughter, Miss Virginia of Charleston, on the trip. Miss Louise Marshall, who has a position in Washington, returned there with them.

Lacy Edwards, a sailor in the U. S. Navy, arrived Monday on a 30 days leave of absence to visit his parents in Morehouse and his brother, Jno. O. Edwards and family here. Mr. Edwards, who has been on submarine duty at Mare Island, has recently re-enlisted in the Navy for two years, following expiration of his four-year term of enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heamon, and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Howard, Miss Jean Holmes and Howard Chamberlain of Jackson, Mich., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. Ella B. Sensenbaugh of Decatur, Ill., arrived Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex spent Thursday in Sikeston as the guest of her sin-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Leslie.

Mrs. J. H. Yount, who was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis in the Welsh ambulance last week, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper and son, Bill, and Mrs. H. D. Ragains spent Tuesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Harper and her son remained in the city for several days.

Barbara Ann Canedy returned home Thursday night after visiting for three w eeks with relatives in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Harty will have as her guest next week, Miss Cameron of Wilmington, N. J., who arrived Thursday, and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala., who is expected here Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Reed and her son, Terry Clyde, were brought home Thursday from St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Ill., where they had been since the birth of the child on July 22.

Miss Ruth McCoy, who recently sustained a major operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Cardwell, Mo., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings and their son, Charles Kendall, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and daughter, Miss Margaret of Poplar Bluff, attended the Catholic picnic here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Jones and granddaughter, Patricia Allen, of Jerseyville, Ill., who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones' nephew, Marvin Wyatt, will remain for a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hartle and family of Millersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys Sunday.

Martha Ellen Mason visited relatives in Oran last week end.

Miss Lila Ennos and Michael Alexiou of Kansas City were week end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children returned Monday after a three-weeks trip that took them to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon and other interesting points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell and Joe Meatte were in St . Louis this week for a meeting of auto parts dealers.

Mrs. Ancel Barber of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Krauss here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Givens and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bohannon and son, Bobbie, Miss Maude Walker and Miss Celesta Givens spent Friday night and Saturday at Keeners Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bohannon and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick and four children of Miner Switch; Mrs. Ova Bowman and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bowman, and Eli Smith, all of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and four sons, of Pleasant Valley; Willie Bohannon and nine children of McMullin; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kem and three sons of Petersburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Phillip Schooley and Mrs. Leroy J. Smith of Joplin, Mo., are visiting their son and brother, J. G. Stinnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tully and children will spend this week end in Lexington, Ky., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tully will return Sunday, leaving the children for a longer visit.

Miss Lucille Stublefield is expected to return Saturday from Missouri University where she attended the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steelman of Greenville, Mich., visited the former's cousin, Mrs. F. E. Mount and family from Wednesday until Friday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover had as their guest last week end, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Clayton of Wilson, Ark., and Mr. Hoover's sister, Miss Marie Hoover of Wilson, Ark., is visiting them this week.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., and sons, Bert and Jimmy, left Tuesday for a resort in Wisconsin to spend several weeks.

Billy Patterson returned home Saturday after spending seven weeks as the guest of his sister, Mrs. John M. Fuller in Portageville. He was accompanied home by his brother-in-law and sister for a week end visit.

Miss Mary Emma Waller, Dick McDougal, Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh and Rex Wyatt plan to spend this Sunday in Big Spring.

Miss Marjorie Wilcox of Jackson, Mo., is the guest of Miss Wanda Wells this week.

B. C. Wood of Metropolis, Ill., s visiting his son, John F. Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their cousin, Miss Mary Webb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, last Thursday night.

Jean Wilson has entered Draughon's Business College at Paducah, Ky., for a course in Commercial Training.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday at her home on Sikes Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance, Mrs. Thornberry and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, Mich., Miss Virginia Marshall of New York City, Mrs. Claude Welch and daughter, Miss Caroline, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., and Mrs. William Northington.

A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb in Dexter last Thursday evening, by the following persons, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Etta Wilson, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Jane Mills, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Jess Burgeis of Webster Groves.

Mary D. Priest of Essex is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harold Pitman this week.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SETTINGS FOR PICTURES

Maybe boys shouldn't climb trees—but here, the tree makes a nice snapshot setting. Choose good locations for your subjects.

WHEN you're taking pictures of a person, there are two "most important" elements in each shot—first, the subject, and second, the setting or location. Many snapshooters give all their attention to the subject, neglecting the background and surroundings . . . and as a result, the picture is often not as pleasing as it might have been.

The proper setting greatly helps a picture. For example, a shot of your small daughter just standing by the house may be all right; but a shot of her by the flower bed, plucking a bouquet for the table, or a picture of her wading in a pretty brook, will generally be much better. Here, the settings give a reason for the pictures—and at the same time provide attractive surroundings for the subject.

If you can, imagine a theater movie without scenery—just characters acting their parts on a bare stage! Think how much would be lost. Proper surroundings are essential for fine pictures—still or movie—and if you take care to select them, your pictures will be far more effective.

Choose a setting that is familiar, and in harmony with the subject's daily activities. Get a shot of Grandpa tending his garden; snap Dad at the basement workbench where he works on his ship models. If Johnny insists on climbing the tree by the back porch—which he shouldn't—at any rate get a snapshot of him there before you order him down. In brief, picture people in surroundings they like, and you'll get natural, true-to-life snapshots.

Before taking a picture, look beyond the subject and study the background. Make sure that spots or objects in the background don't interfere with the subject—for example, don't let a prominent tree appear to be growing out of the subject's head. Often, a shift of a few inches to right or left will solve such problems.

Form the habit of putting your picture subjects into appropriate settings — see that backgrounds don't interfere — and you'll get clearer, more interesting pictures.

John van Guilder

Grand'ma Likes the New Way!

In days of old, when perfect jellies were a matter of luck, grandmother worked with an old iron kettle, 10-gallon size. When drops from her ladle showed a tendency to turn gummy, she "tested" the jelly on a cold plate. Practically always she used a certain percentage of under-ripe fruit to encourage a "set"—often she boiled the spread for nearly an hour.

But our modern grandma does not belong in that picture any more. Why should she . . . when new-fashioned recipes put the "jell" in jelly every time. Spreads are made in small batches, with foolproof recipes. Now fully ripe fruit gives them extra delicious flavor. A half-minute boil is all that's needed for prize-winning color, flavor, texture. Half-again more glasses, too!

We moderns make our spreads this way, and today's the day to start:

RIPE GOOSEBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
¼ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 ponds fully ripe fruit. Add ¼ cup water.

Bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 14 minutes. Measure sugar and prepare fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE PEACH & PLUM JELLY

(Makes about 7 medium glasses)

3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut in pieces (do not peel or pit) and crush about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches and 1 pound fully ripe plums. Add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3-to-4-quart saucepan.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Miss Martha Rucker of Sikeston, Missouri, has recently entered Draughon's of Paducah, Ky., for a course in general business training.

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago

Transforming a negative into a positive is now no trick at all. A newly perfected chemical enables the veriest amateur to make prints from his pet negatives on any grade of paper or fabric, including silk, or wood. The job is accomplished by swabbing the chemical over the surface of the material, where the impression is to be made, and pressing it against the negative. Upon exposure to light the picture appears and is made fast by a second solution.

MOTHER OF MRS. HARTY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Jessie Mechin, mother of Mrs. H. L. Harty, suffered a broken left leg Monday morning in a fall at her home at Gray's Point. She is resting well at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

About 93 per cent of all payments made to farmers cooperating with the 1938 AAA farm program were less than $200.

The mocker-nut hickory gets its name from the Dutch "mokernoot," meaning "heavy-hammer nut," since it requires a heavy hammer to crack its fruit.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS AT YOUR A&P FOOD STORES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 4 TALL CANS 24c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

BOND ASSORTED
PICKLES . . . . . 12-OZ. JAR 10c
BOND SWEET PICKLES 16-OZ JAR 23c

TOMATO CATSUP
SNIDER'S . . . . 2 14-OZ BTLS. 29c
SNIDER'S OLD FASHIONED CHILI SAUCE 18-OZ BTL 19c

ZESTFUL ANN PAGE TOMATO
KETCHUP . . . 2 14-OZ BTLS 27c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 2 12-OZ BTLS 29c

DILL PICKLES . . . . ½-Gal jar 25c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 17c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES . . . . 3 Lge. Pkgs. 25c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES . . . . . Pkg. 10c
CARDINAL BEVERAGE SYRUP . . . . . 2 Btls. 25c

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM POWDER SPARKLE . . 3 Pkgs. 10c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 3 20-oz. cans 27c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . Qt. jar 29c
ANN PAGE GELATIN . . . . . Pkg. 12c

SOAP POWDER
OXYDOL . . . . . LGE. PKG. 19c
GIANT PKG. 57c 2 SMALL PKGS. 17c

TOILET SOAP
LIFEBUOY . . . 3 CAKES 20c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN . . 4 ROLLS 21c

A&P SOFT-TWIST BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES 15c

SOAP FLAKES LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. 23c SM. PKG 10c

LEVER BROS. LUX SOAP 3 CAKES 19c

PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 ROLLS 17c

ANN PAGE CIDER VINEGAR . . . Qt. Jar 14c
IONA BRAND SPINACH . 3 No. 2 cans 20c
BAKING POWDER CALUMET . . . Lb. can 21c
MOST 5c CANDY BARS . 3 for 10c
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES . . 3 24-oz. Btls. 19c
PLUS DEPOSIT

SUMMER FEEDING PAYS
"Use Daily" Feeds
Scratch Feed 100-Lb. Bag . . $1.78
Fine Grain 100-Lb. Bag . . $1.99
Egg Mash 100-Lb. Bag . . $1.93
16% Dairy feed 100-Lb. Bag . . $1.43
SOLD ONLY BY A&P FOOD STORES

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FRESH CORN Extra Large 2 Doz. 25c
HEADLETTUCE 60 size 2 for 15c
POTATOES Home Grown 15 Lb. Pk. 19c
ELBERTA PEACHES lb. 5c

A & P Food Stores

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

CARS
WASHED AND GREASED
$1.00
ACME BATTERIES
BATTERY SERVICE
Remember we handle only the best materials the market affords.
JOHN MASON
Cities Service Station
Corner Center and Kingshighway.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

VOTE FOR THE WINNER

SENATOR
HARRY S.
TRUMAN
Democratic Candidate for Re-Election to
UNITED STATES SENATE
Stay with the man who will stay with you—Let's make Sikeston go like the rest of Southeast Missouri—Even the Globe-Democrat says it's Truman

SAVE ON *Quick-Fix* FOODS

Picnic Sandwiches

Picnic sandwichse should be hearty and satisfying—none of these dainty bits that serve so admirably for tea at home will do—so see that your pantry shelf holds plenty of supplies, for the picnic season is on!

HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Spread rye bread with creamed butter to which prepared mustard has been added. Top with thin slices of cold baked or boiled ham. Add wafer-like pieces of Swiss cheese and spread with a bit of chili sauce. Adjust the second piece of rye bread.

DATE, WALNUT AND GINGER SANDWICHES

1 cup seeded dates
½ cup California walnuts
¼ cup crystalized ginger
1 teaspoon soft butter
1 teaspoon honey

Put the dates, nuts and ginger through a food chopper, using the medium knife. Add the butter and honey and mix well. Spread on white or whole-wheat bread.

SALMON AND EGG SANDWICHES

Minced salmon or tuna fish mixed with chopped hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise to moisten makes a good spread for rye bread sandwiches.

OTHER SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Combine equal quantities of minced ham and grated cheese with a little Worcestershire sauce and some prepared mustard; put 2 tablespoons of this mixture and a slice of Bermuda onion between slices of bread.

Blend a little minced ham, a grated carrot and chopped lettuce or chopped cabbage with one tablespoon of mayonnaise and use between slices of whole wheat bread.

A thin slice of chicken and another of ham between two circles of brown bread that has been buttered. Lettuce may be added if desired.

Thin slices of roast beef combined with thin slices of Swiss cheese between buttered bread spread with prepared mustard.

Cakes for Summer

Certain cakes seem too heavy for warm weather enjoyment but these seem designed for summer desserts.

APRICOT REFRIGERATOR LOAF

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup thick apricot pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipped cream
1 package lady fingers.

Blend condensed milk, apricot pulp and lemon juice. Fold into whipped cream. Line a small loaf pan with waxed paper. Cover bottom of pan with lady fingers, brown side down. Spread with apricot mixture and spread with lady fingers, placing them brown side up. Cover with waxed paper and place in refrigerator for at least 12 hours. Turn out on serving plate, garnish with apricot halves and whipped cream.

ORANGE ICE-BOX CAKE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups milk
2 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 dozen lady fingers

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Scald the milk in a double boiler, mix the cornstarch and sugar and add to the hot milk. Cook 10 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens. Add the beaten eggs and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and stir in the softened gelatin. Add the orange juice and rind. Line a mold with lady fingers and fill the mold with alternat rows of lady fingers and orange mixture. Have a row of lady fingers on top. Chill over night and serve with whipped cream and orange slices

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

In the frying pan melt 4 tablespoons of fat, put in 1 cup brown sugar, pat smooth and cover with sliced pineapple. Pour sponge or plain cake mixture over and bake in frying pan 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When slightly cool turn out. Serve with whipped cream.

Meatless Dishes

When days are sultry meat loses some of its appeal, so such dishes as these are an appetizing substittue for the usual hearty main dish.

EGGS AU GRATIN

Cook eggs hard. Make a thin white sauce allowing 4 eggs to 1 cup of sauce. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Slice eggs and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over them and sprinkle generously with grated cheese and fine bread crumbs. Place in at hot oven to brown top.

PIMENTO POTATOES WITH EGGS

2 cups mashed or riced potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon chopped pimento
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
¼ cup bread crumbs

Combine the potatoes, butter, milk, salt and pimento and mix well. Put the mixture into a well-greased baking dish. Make four hollows in the surface of the potato and slip an egg into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

ASPARAGUS AND CHEESE

Boil peeled asparagus in salted water and drain thoroughly. Serve on buttered toast and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. If the heat of the vegetables does not melt the cheese put under the flame for a minute.

WELSH RAREBIT WITH OLIVES AND BACON

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon corn starch
½ cup thin cream
½ pound yellow cheese
¼ tablespoon mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
½ cup quartered olives
Toast
Crisp bacon

Melt butter, add cornstarch, stir till mixed. Add thin cream, cook 2 minutes. Add cheese cut in small pieces and seasonings. Stir till cheese is melted, add olives and serve on toast garnished with rashers of crisp bacon.

Even in peacetime, street lamps of Great Missenden, Burks, England, are turned out to save expense on moonlight nights.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

VITAMINS AND ANIMAL DISEASES

Another great contribution to man's fight against livestock diseases is the great volume of knowledge that is rapidly accumulating with relation to vitamins and their bearing on animal health.

Many diseases which formerly were classed as due to unknown causes are now quickly recognized by veterinarians as due to dietary deficiencies.

For example, a few years ago thousands of young dairy calves died in convulsions during the winter months, from an unknown cause. Today we know that this trouble is largely due to lack of vitamin D (the anti-rickets vitamin), and that a supply of green, leafy alfalfa hay and clover will usually prevent such trouble.

Blacktongue, the fatal dog disease so common in the Southern states, has been identified as a lack of life-giving vitamin G, and some veterinary authorities feel that this particular vitamin is also related to outbreaks of enteritis or bowel disease in swine.

A brain trouble of baby chicks known as "crazy chick disease" has been traced to a deficiency of vitamin E—the anti-sterility vitamin—while a peculiar trouble involving the corners of the beak in young chicks is blamed on lack of a certain vitamin element known as the anti-chick dermatitis factor. Running fits of young dogs are said to be due to a prolonged lack of vitamin B-1, while the so-called "cotton seed" poisoning so often noted in long-fed steers has definitely been classified as vitamin A deficiency and is corrected by a supply of suitable legume hay. Night blindness in animals is also associated with this vitamin, as is resistance of new-born animals to lung and intestinal infections.

Vitamin deficiency. All types of livestock and poultry need a balanced diet if they are to thrive.

But the complexity of all this late knowledge of vitamins and their disease relationship is so complicated that counsel of a skilled veterinarian is essential in attempting to diagnose any of the nutritional diseases Some diseases mistakenly thought to be due to lack of certain vitamins are, in reality, mineral deficiencies and vice-versa. Likewise, some of the infectious diseases, for example swamp fever of horses, closely resemble nutritional deficiencies.

Cool Meals For Hot Days

No matter to what heights the mercury soars, your family has to eat. You can do much to keep them in the mood for food and to make the dog days more bearable both for them and for you, if you have summery, simple meals.

Even the most heat-worn appetite picks up at the sight of refreshing food daintily served, so humor your family a bit! Serve fruit frequently, too; as a colorful salad served after the main course or instead of a dessert, or in fruit-juice drinks. Tempt listless appetites with vegetables — vegetables simply cooked, but artfully seasoned; vegetables crisp and cool in salads.

The nthere are soups. It is always well for good digestion's sake to include at least one hot dish in an otherwise cold summer meal. An easy way for you to take care of this is to serve one of the savory canned soups as a first course. Or if you have a hot main dish and crave something deliciously cool for the first course, why not serve a jellied consomme? You don't have to make it yourself, you know, for it comes in cans and has only to be thoroughly chilled before serving.

Serve some of your meals outdoors, if you can, or in the cool of the porch. It will be a welcome change from routine. Here are some recipes to help you.

SUPPER UNDER THE TREES

Sliced Tongue
Horse-Radish Sauce
Scalloped Macaroni and Cheese
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Butterscotch-Chiffon Pie
Iced Tea

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

½ c. heavy cream
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon or cider vinegar
2 tablespoon bottled horse-radish, drained
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

Whip the cream until fairly thick, then fold in the mayonnaise. Stir in the vinegar very slowly, then add the drained horse-radish, mustard, salt and cayenne. Chill well and serve as a meat accompaniment. Or turn into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with temperature control at normal setting, and chill until firm. Then cut into squares and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serves 6. This is delicious with cold sliced meats of any kind.

BUTTERSCOTCH-CHIFFON PIE

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin (1 tablespoon.)
¼ c. cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 c. scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ c. granulated sugar

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 min. Beat egg yolks; gradually beat in brown sugar, then add milk gradually, while beating. Add butter and salt, then cook in double boiler, stirring until custard-like, about * min. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Cool; add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beate negg whites into which granulated sugar has been beaten. Pour into pie shell and chill. Chill any extra pie filling for luncheon dessert.

A NEW TWIST ON FISH

Tomato Juice
Seafood Casserole in Potato Frame
Buttered Green Beans Rye Bread
Cantaloupe
Iced Tea

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE IN POTATO FRAME

1½ lbs. raw potatoes
1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 lb. fresh codfish
1 7-oz. can tuna fish, or 1 c. canned lobster
1 5¾-oz can shrimp (1 c.)
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
5 tablespoons flour
1 bouilon cube
½ c. boiling water
1¾ c. milk
¼ c. sherry (optional)

Wash, pare, and boil the potatoes until tender. Drain, mash, then add the egg and 1½ teaspoon of the salt and half of the pepper; beat until fluffy. Simmer the codfish, covered, in boiling water to cover for 15 min. Drain remove skin and bones, and arrange codfish, tuna broken in large pieces, and shrimp (from which black vein has been removed) in a 1½-qt.. casserole. Meanwhile, melt the butter in top of double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Then add the bouillon cub, which has been dissolved in the boiling water, the milk, and remaining salt and pepper, and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and add sherry. Pour over the fish. With a tablespoon arrange the mashed potatoes around the inside edge of the casserole, heaping them up to make a frame. Bake in a hot oven of 450° F. for 10 min., then place under the broiler for 3-5 min. or until the potatoes are golden brown. Serves 4 to 5.

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IF YOU HAVE MALARIA SYMPTOMS — IF YOU ARE BILIOUS DUE TO TEMPORARY CONSTIPATION, CAUSING A WORN OUT, DRAGGY, NO ACCOUNT FEELING, THEN TRY NASH'S C & L MALARIA CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE.

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FORREST SMITH

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World War Veteran

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

QUALIFIED AND CAPABLE

THE MAN FOR THE OFFICE

Beware of Pictures, Posters and False Propaganda.
The People of Scott County Know Joe Anderson

THANK YOU

Primary, Tuesday, August, 6th, 1940

Clark Denies

(Continued from Page 1)

issuance of this statement, being outside the bounds of Missouri, he publicly entered upon the ill-fated, short-lived and ludicrous fiasco of his candidacy for Vice-President at Chicago.

RECALLS TELEGRAM IN 1937

"So far as the Governor's strenuous denials of some time ago that he would even consider accepting the office of Secretary of the Navy and his expression of determination to serve as Governor to the end of his term, the Governor must certainly remember, as I do, his telegram to me from Minneapolis dated July 3, 1937, just six short months after he had entered upon his duties as Chief Magistrate of the Imperial Commonwealth of Missouri. In this telegram he asked me to quietly investigate his chances of being appointed Secretary of the Navy and telegraph him aboard Admiral Taussig's flagship at Bellingham, Wash., before July 6. I wired the Governor that I had made discreet inquiries and learned that he was not being considered. If the Governor has forgotten this incident I will be glad to make available the original message I still have."

CHARLESTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stocking and daughter, Maureen will leave Friday for a visit in Chicago, Ill. and other points of interest in the north.

John Rogers of Mobile, Ala., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his uncle, Charley Reggurieo.

Dalbert Renaud and Bernard Anselm spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and sons of New York are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodin. They arrived on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bagley is visiting in Fulton, Ky., this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bruce and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scofield of Poplar Bluff, Mo. and Mrs. Carrie Baker of this city were in Memphis, Tenn., Monday to visit the latter's husband, John Baker who is a patient at the U. S. Veteran's hospital. They report Mr. Baker's condition as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mills and daughters, Misses Theresa and Eleanor of Morganfield, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rolwing and family, Sunday.

Harold Smith of East Prairie is spending the week with Charles and Forrest Owens.

Miss Emma Newcum, sister of S. M. Newcum of this city, died at her home in Los Angeles of bronchial pneumonia the morning of July 19. The body was brought to Fredericktown, Mo., for burial, by her sister, Miss Daisy Newcum who had been living with her. Miss Leta and Clyde Newcum and Mrs. Otto Rolwing of this city were in St. Louis Friday to meet Miss Daisy Newcum. The funeral took place Saturday morning at 9:00 at St. Micheal's Church and interment was in the Calvary Cemetery. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newcum and daughter, Miss Leta and son, Clyde and Mrs. Otto Rolwing and children.

Maurice Bohnsack, daughter Miss Julia and sons, Billy and John Francis of Cape Girardeau visited their uncles, Ben and Joe Rolwing, Sunday.

Mrs. Needman Pullen underwent a major operation on Monday at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. She is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

Jack Hainley is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Susie Berthe after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Berthe returned Sunday to Jefferson City, Mo., where she holds a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie and little son, Jacob Priester of Cairo, Ill., spent the week end here with Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Priester.

Mrs. Oscar Deubler and son, Ted, Miss Lillian Schiermeyer and Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock, Ark., spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Baur. They were en route to Princeton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wallace of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Belle Wallace. Saturday evening they went to Caruthersville to be the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey. They were accompanied to Caruthersville by Mrs. Belle Wallace, Carl and Marion Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace returned to St. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill and family spent the week end with relatives at Dexter, Mo.

Miss Marcia Stark of St. Louis has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Willis French, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Shelby and children of Senath, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur and son, Ogden of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schuh Baur on Saturday evening.

David Lair, Alfred Friedman, and H. G. Simpson, Jr., who have been at Red Arrow Camp near Woodruff, Wis., for the past two weeks are reported to be having a most enjoyable time. Others from Southeast Misoursi who are there are Bob and Edward Matthews of Sikeston who are Junior Counselors at the camp; also Dr. McClure and Bill Sykes of Sikeston are in camp.

Mrs. Earl Neilson and Mrs. Arthur Peterman of Sikeston, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. McFadden, Mrs. Rual Swank, Mrs. Leonard Waldron and Mrs. Bill Webb of this city were guests on Monday evening when Mrs. Frank Hequembourg entertained the members of her pinochle club in her home on East Cypress St. In the game, Mrs. Irene Reichert won the high score and Mrs. Rual Swank the low score, and both received prizes. An ice course was served. The room where the guests were seated were brightened with lovely gladioli.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara of Sikeston, Mrs. George Faust and son, Jimmie and granddaughters, Miss Goldie Edwards and Miss Eleanor Flo Randall of this city departed Friday for Dover, Ohio, where they would be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westly Keplinger. On Sunday, August 4th they will go to New Philadelphia, Ohio, to attend the Neiderhauser, Vogley Annual Reunion. From there they will go to Detroit, Mich., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Summer and Miss Kathryn Faust.

On Wednesday evening in their home on East Commercial St., Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley Brown entertained with a Buffet Supper, complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn. Bright garden flowers were used in decoration of the rooms, thrown open to the guests. In the dining room pink gladioli were used to form a pretty central decoration for the table from which the lunch was served. Those in attendance with the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodin.

Beautiful pink roses were used as a central decoration for the appointed table when Mrs. H. G. Simpson entertained with a luncheon on Friday at noon in her home on East Commercial St., complimentary to Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn. who are visiting relatives in this city. Covers are laid for the honorees, also Mrs. E. Riley Brown, Mrs. Hary Crowe and Mrs. Charles Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hurley have announced the arrival of a little son, Dennis Edgar at their home on July 24th. The little one weighed 7½ pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley reside on Route 1.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., were guesst at the regular meeting of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Goodin on East Cypress St. Miss Lucille Howlett won the high score prize and Mrs. Dee Rolwing the second high. The rooms where the tables were arranged for the game were very attractively decorated in gladioli. At the close of the game, Mrs. Goodin served a lovely party plate lunch.

Mrs. Mary J. Jenkins after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mr. Thomas returned Saturday to her home in Oakland, City, Ind. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Peters and Mr. Joe Lieble, who remained over till Monday and returned home that evening. While there they were entertained in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cothrun and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Stucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. Emma Lane.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford in Concord District was the scene of a very enjoyable affair on Monday evening when Mrs. Ford entertained the members of the Past Noble Grand Club and two guests with a Barbecue Supper. Lovely garden flowers of the season were used in decoration of the small tables on which the supper was served at 6:30 p. m. After the supper, Mrs. Wert Gwaltney led the devotional service and Mrs. Sadie Lutz, the President conducted a business session. During the social hour the members enjoyed several readings which were given by Mrs. Morrison of Sikeston. Mrs. Ford was assisted in entertaining and serving by her co-hostesses Mrs. Naonie Brewer and Mrs. Chloe Whipple. Twenty-four members were in attendance and among them was Mrs. W. I. Sidwell of Sikeston. Mrs. Sidwell was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Ella Harris of Detroit, Mich. was another guest from a distance.

On Thursday at noon, Mrs. J. L. Halter will entertain with a dinner complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stocking who is celebrating her birth anniversary. A large orange and white two-layer cake with burning tapers was used as the central decoration of the table. Beautiful bouquets of gladiolis were used about in decoration of the rooms. Mrs. Halter was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Dorothy. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Vaughn Arnold; Mrs. Claude sasseen, Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. C. White, Miss Eva Settle and the hostess.

Mrs. Clifton Banta entertained the members of her Bridge Club on Tuesday evening in her home on East Cypress St. The game was enjoyed at two tables and the prize awarded for the high score was given to Mrs. C. E. Thompson Jr. A dainty salad course was served. Miss Louis Brown was the club guest at this meeting.

Troopers Engage In Hunt for Negro Who Shot Officer

Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham returned Wednesday night from a two-day man-hunt in which officers and armed citizens searched for a negro known as Roosevelt Jones, alleged to have wounded Arkansas State Patrolman Eddie B. David late Monday.

The negro was slain by officers in Tennessee just across the Mississippi River from the Cooter territory, Trooper Tandy said.

David had arrested the negro near Blytheville and was taking him, and a negro woman who was accompaning him, back to that city when the man seized the trooper's pistol, fired three times and escaped. One shot struck the patrolman in the hand. The negro was suspected of stealing some money at Blytheville.

Jones Tuesday morning accosted Abner Ashcraft, Cooter town marshall, and tried to force him at the point of a gun to accompany him on his flight, but the marshall escaped. An airplane was used in the hunt.

Since 1875, the Nebraska constitution has forbidden a state debt in excess of $100,000.

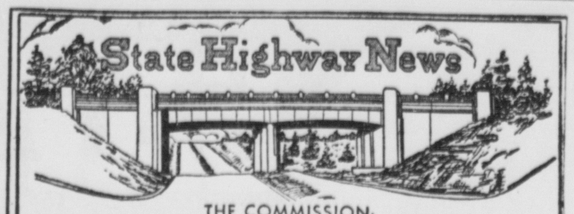
Adventurous cooks "wake up" the flavor or ripe peach jelly with a subtle undertone of spice. Add a quarter-teaspoonful of mace to the fruit juice next time, if there's doubt in your mind.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A stream of "ohs and ahs" will accompany such remarks as "stunning" and "knockout," if you wear the outfit pictured above, when putting in an appearance at the bowling alleys ar skating rinks. It is one of the gems and consists of a blue and green sweater, boldly striped and worn with knee-length stockings to match. A bright note are the show-off garters, covered in brilliant blue wool.

The prettiest topping for party cup cakes is Pastel Jelly Frosting. It's easy to make, too. Place ½ cup of ripe strawberry jelly in a bowl set over boiling water. Add 1 unbeaten egg white, 4 tablespoons sugar, and a dash of salt, beat with rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from boiling water, continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cakes, serve at once.

State Highway News



THE COMMISSION:
Claude A. Barp, Chairman — Edward W Gray, Vice-Chairman
H. G. Simpson, Member — Robert B. Brooks, Member — H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
G. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

HISTORY OF STEAMBOATS AND STEAMBOATING

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 1.—The romantic days when the whistle of the steamboat and the arrival of a packet was an event of great importance to the towns which lined the banks of the great inland waterways of the middlewest, are graphically recounted in a series of pictorial layouts now on display in the Resources Museum in the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City.

The collection of over three hundred views of steamboats and steamboating was made by John H. Long, manager of the Missouri state highway planning survey. Mr. Long, himself a former river worker, is a descendant of a family of steamboat pilots and masters and his collection is indeed a work of love.

Steamboats influenced greatly the history and economic development of Missouri—"the Mother of the West". One historian recalls that at the peak of the steamboat trade following the civil war over a half million settlers were brought into Missouri during a fifteen-year period.

While many boats continue to use the waterways, the barge lines and tow boats have robbed the steamboat trade of the glamour recounted by Mark Twain in his "Life on the Mississippi."

Mr. Long's exhibit has been arranged in chronological order from the days of the old packets to those of modern tow boats. It also includes river improvement activities down to the present time.

The scenes from the construction of a large highway bridge over a large navigable stream emphasize the dominance of modern transportation over the days prior to the horse and buggy.

One of the interesting happenings of the 70's is recalled in pictures of the race between the "Robert E. Lee" and the "Steamboat Natchez." It is said over a million dollars were wagered on the race, which was won by the Lee. The contest for river supremacy continued for nearly four days over a 1218-mile course between New Orleans and St. Louis and attracted world-wide attention, it is recalled.

Included in the display is a series of pictures of the steamboat "J. M. White", said to possess many unusual features and to have cost a quarter million dollars. The White Collar Line owned several luxury boats in the river trade. The Anchor and Lee Lines also possessed many fine boats which continued to flourish in river traffic until the beginning of the twentieth century.

When fully completed, Mr. Long's pictorial study will include the Upper and Lower Mississippi, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers and will include nearly a thousand views.

THE BRICK WALL WAS GOOD FOR TAPPING UNTIL—

The young boys were walking along Kingshighway downtown about 11:30 Tuesday night. One of them carried a stick, and as he walked along he rapped it against the brick wall of Butler's Grocery, keeping time with his walking. Suddenly, "Wham," and it was not the brick wall he had hit but a painted over window pane, which burst in many pieces. The boys did not stop to take stock, but melted rapidly in the darkness, with only a passerby to report the incident to the police.

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1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295
1936— Buick Two-Door, radio, heater. Motor and Tires A-1. A steal at this price $350
1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only $450
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan... $525
1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K..... $550

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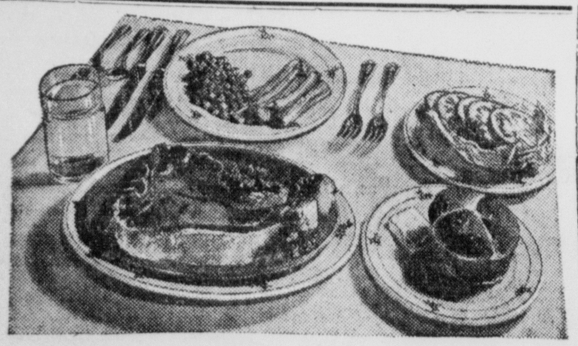

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Friday! Saturday! Monday!
REDUCED TO CLEAR!
Get Your Share of These B-a-r-g-a-i-n-s
MEN'S FULL CUT Athletic Nainsook Union Suits 25c Each
Slightly Soiled! Men's Pure Linen HANKIES Reduced to 5c
Men's Better Dress Straw Hats 75c Each
Mfg's Close Outs Of Better DRESSES $1.55
GIRL'S BETTER SHEER Dresses 35c
A Mfg's Close Out Of High Priced SHEERS 10c Yd.
WO'S BETTER SUMMER HATS Now 50c
Repriced! Womens Better Sheer DRESSES 37c Each
WO'S BETTER SUMMER WHITE GLOVES Now 25c
Men's and Boy's Fast Color Full Cut Shirts-Shorts 2 for 15c
WO'S BETTER RAYON SLIPS 33c Each
Men's Light Weight Rockford Type Wk. SOCKS 5c Pair
Fast Color! Hi Count! BROADCLOTH 8c Yard
Famous Belle Isle Pillow Cases 10c Each
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SETS $1.35
Large Bleached Flour Sack SQUARES 5c Each
BOY'S FAST COLOR SPORT SHIRTS..35c
100 Yds. Better Printed Crepes . 25c
Men's and Wo's Canvas Sport Oxfords . 75c
Men's Tropical and Wash Suits . $5.00
REDUCED TO CLEAR!
Men's and Boys Summer Caps . 15c
MEN'S BETTER WHITE DRESS OXFORDS $1.50
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 2 AND 3

PUFFED WHEAT, 3 for 21c
Asst. Kraft CHEESE SPREAD 2 5-Ounce Jars 29c
Two 10c Pack NAPKINS and 1 10c WAX PAPER All For 20c
Heinz PORK & BEANS 3 12-Ounce CANS 2—18-oz. cans 25c 25c
Heinz CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle 19c
Grand Prize TUNA ½s Flat cans, 2 Cans 35c
PRESERVES, Strawberry, 14-oz. Jar . 15c
MATCHES, Reg. 20c Carton 12c
DATE and NUT BREAD CROSSE and BLACKWELL 2 Cans 25c
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW, Large Box (1 Can Sunbrite FREE) 23c
Fresh ENGLISH PEAS, 3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh TOMATOES, 5 Lbs. 10c
Fresh OKRA, Pound 10c
Green Bell PEPPERS, 5 for 10c
Concord GRAPES, (4-Qt. Basket) .. 25c
EGG PLANT, Large Size 5c
Fresh CORN, (Doz. 20c), 5 Ears ... 10c
CANTALOUPES, Large size, 3 for .. 10c
WATERMELON Texas and Hope, Ark. 30 POUND AVERAGE (Cold 40c) 30c
LEMONS, Sun Kist, 360 Size, Doz. .. 32c
FRYERS White Rock No Charge For Dressing 2½ Average, Lb. 20c
Sugar Cured BACON, ½ or Whole, Lb. . 15c
Fancy Sliced BACON, No Rind, No Waste Pound 18c

BALLARD BISCUITS Can 10c
We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.
North End Grocery and Market
Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18